1940

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1940

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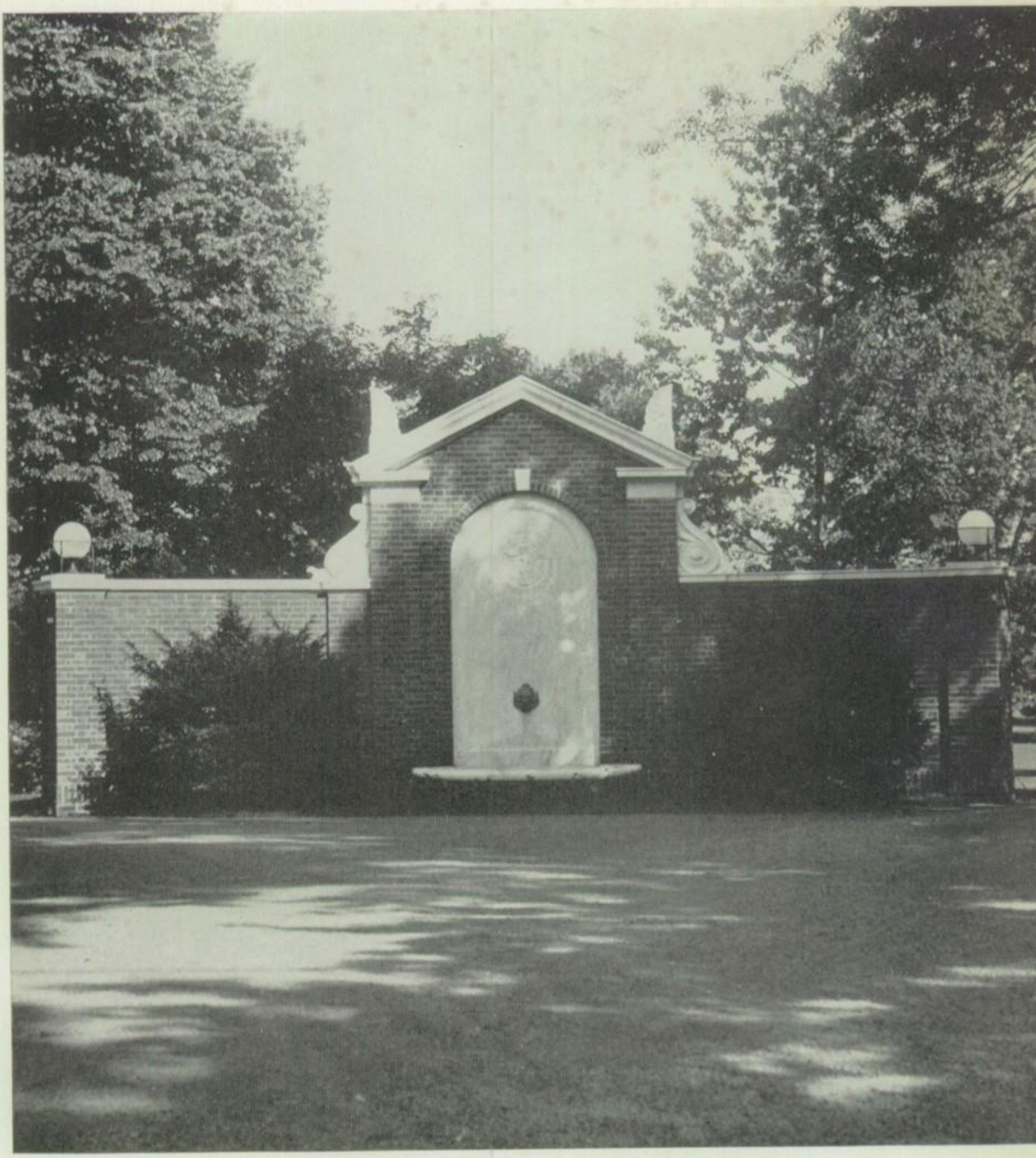

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NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
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THE LAWRENCEVILLE

OLLA PODRIDA

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY

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FOREWORD

TO many fellows the mere name of the yearbook, OLLA PODRIDA, has no significance. One looks at the name and thinks to himself, "What a stupid and meaningless name for an annual." However, if one will glance at Webster's Dictionary for the word, "olla podrida," his entire outlook on the yearbook will be changed. New meaning and appreciation of it will rise in him. The definitions for "olla podrida" are: (1) a favorite Spanish dish, containing a mixture of several kinds of meat chopped fine; (2) any heterogeneous mixture of miscellaneous collection; an olio, a hodgepodge, or a potpourri. How well the name lends itself to the extensive and varied program followed in Lawrenceville.

This annual publication of Lawrenceville School represents the fruits of the labors of a group of individuals into whose hands is placed the responsibility of its preparation and ultimate publication. School life includes a number of channels through which the common interests, ideals, and aspirations of the individual students are expressed. Each one of us has his "meat" to mix into the hash which is a year at Lawrenceville. Therefore, we editors, the "chefs" as it were, have tried to cook up a heterogeneous mixture which will satisfy your hungry desire to recall to mind the year 1940. Our effort has been to compile for you the diverse phases of school life as it is at Lawrenceville. If we have been successful and the tangible expression of our combined efforts is pleasing to you, then we have been repaid many times for our work.

Lawrenceville opens her door for us to share in her Wisdom, Happiness, Charm, Learning, and Opportunity. We who are passing and those of us who have completed the course thrown before us will understand the symbolism of the introductory pages to the sections of our book. As we wander far from the walks of our Alma Mater, let the fifty-sixth edition of the OLLA PODRIDA recall memories of our Lawrenceville days.

THE EDITOR

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TO

MR. AND MRS. KARL STEPHENS WELLS

WHO, FROM THEIR HOME IN GRISWOLD, HAVE MADE
THEIR FRIENDLY INTEREST IN LAWRENCEVILLE BOYS
FELT THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL,
THE FIFTH FORM, WITH AFFECTION AND ESTEEM,
DEDICATES THIS FIFTY-SIXTH EDITION OF THE

OLLA PODRIDA

HEAD MASTER'S MESSAGE

FIRST of all there was your size. You were a great sprawling beast. In one convulsive gulp you swallowed the Hamill House, adding another chapter to its varied history. Mere physical impressiveness is short-lived. But it does fill the eye. "The biggest Fifth Form in the School's history" was your first claim to fame. It appalled us.

It soon became clear, however, that we should be able to digest you. We saw that, although a monster, you were tame, light on your feet, and capable of movement in one direction; also that you had a mind of your own. Early in your career you turned your attention to a discussion of student government. By some of you this traditional Lawrenceville system was mistakenly represented as something new. It was really an old concept restated so that everyone could understand it. You debated it honestly and thoroughly. Finally you elected a Fifth Form Council which knew, better than its predecessors, what it was supposed to do, and believed in doing it. You are entitled to great satisfaction at the invaluable service which this Council has rendered the School.

This whole matter got a great deal of notice, but not more than it deserved. Your differences of opinion on the subject are not important. What is important is that you should have stated them openly and argued them till you arrived at a reasonable and workable compromise. Minority opposition is essential in a democracy. You have had a chance to reflect upon its obligations as well as its rights. You have had some experience with the workings of the democratic process.

You have seen history made in the social programme of the School. Your Council gave the first tea dances in place of the former fall prom. The winter prom was the first given under the new "economy programme." You pronounced it a success. By your reasonable and cooperative acceptance of the principle of cheaper proms you won the restoration of that Lawrenceville classic, the two-night spring prom. Those of you who still felt that "name bands" alone would attract young ladies in adequate quantities reversed your judgments when the invading army packed themselves into the strained confines of Upper and overflowed into a wing of the infirmary during the cheapest spring prom in the memory of man. Without doubt you have founded a tradition.

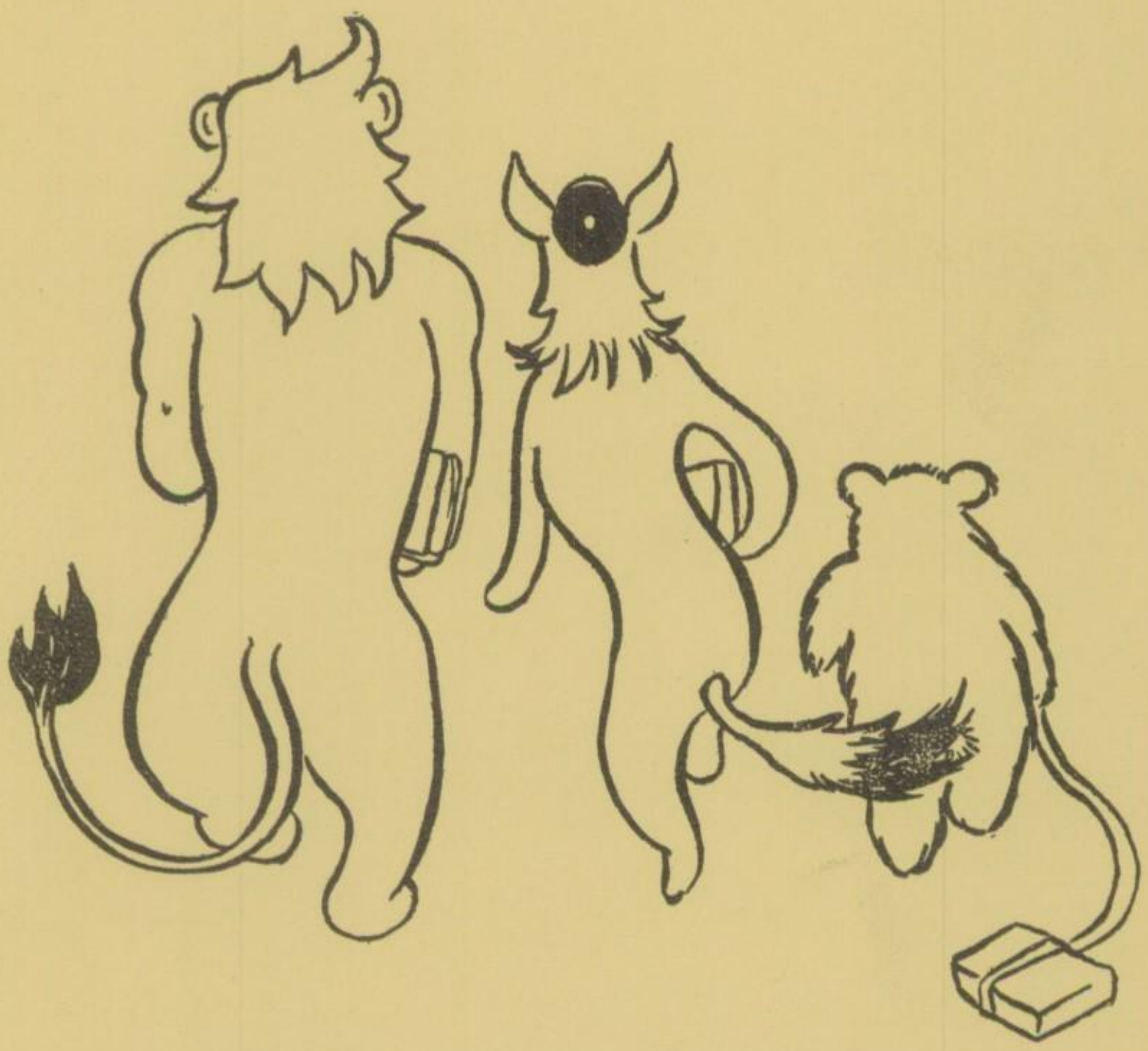
You are the first Fifth Form to have experience with the new "majors course" plan, thereby providing material for interesting educational statistics. Your Board published the best LAWRENCE in many years. Your classmates on the LIT have produced two successive issues of the highest merit: the latter, a survey of the School from the undergraduate standpoint, the most thoughtful and penetrating study of its kind that I have ever seen. You helped score a hundred per cent basketball season and contributed to a seventh successive polo championship. You provided the only living schoolboy actor who could have played the Emperor Jones, and who did play it superlatively well. Come to think of it, you have done a good many things very well indeed.

It should not be supposed, however, that all of your effort has been serious. You have been prankish and effervescent according to your kind. You have permitted us to laugh both with you and at you. Sometimes you have laughed at yourselves. You have been doughty tea-drinkers, some of you, consuming quantities of sandwiches and brownies at Foundation House which stagger the imagination; though here you are outshone by the members of a visiting team, who once produced ten boys who downed ten dozen sandwiches in thirty minutes and left under their own power. You have been considerate and congenial neighbors. The stone's throw which separates you from Foundation House you have permitted to remain a figure of speech.

We have enjoyed you, worried about you, been proud of you, felt towards you irritation and despair and gratitude and faith. We have tried to set you on the way towards being educated, towards being good American citizens. We have bet our lives on you. We are more aware than you are of our mistakes and failures. But we are heartened by your achievements, often excited at your development. Ours is an intensely human business. Our effort stems from love of the School and a belief in its mission. Most of you feel some part of that devotion and that confidence. It is an unselfish feeling. You will do well to cling to it in a world in which selfishness is working tragic ruin. I hope you will do your work in the world in the spirit of the best that Lawrenceville has laid before you.

I bid you goodbye with an affection beyond words, with thanks for your companionship and friendship, with confidence that you will do us proud.

ALLAN V. HEELY
Head Master



THE SCHOOL

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

ON THE JOHN C. GREEN FOUNDATION

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GENERAL AWARDS

AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT, 1939

THE TRUSTEES' CUP

A silver cup, given by the trustees of the Lawrenceville School to that member of the School, who in the opinion of the Head Master, has had the best moral influence on the School during the year. Awarded to **Harry Llewellyn Evans, Jr.**

THE EDWARD SUTLIFF BRAINARD MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize consisting of the interest on one thousand dollars awarded to that member of the Lawrenceville School, of at least two years' residence, who by his high ideals and faithfulness in performance of his daily duties, and by his sterling character and earnest endeavor, has made the most praiseworthy record of the School. Awarded to **Darwin Whitcomb Heath.**

THE MARCUS D. FRENCH MEMORIAL CUP

A cup awarded at commencement of each year to that boy who, in the opinion of the resident Masters of Lower House and the Head Master, shall, during a residence of at least one year in the Lower House, have best shown the manliness and integrity of high character and the modesty, fairness, and courage of true sportsmanship. Awarded to **John Colgan Nester.** Honorable mention given to **Maurice Joseph D'Agostino.**

THE ELSIE TWINING ABBOTT PRIZE

A silver cup presented in commemoration of her devoted and inspiring service to the School. Awarded annually to the Fifth Former of highest scholastic rank who has obtained that rank while extensively engaging in athletic and extra-curricular activities and who shows a quality of character which marks him as an outstanding product of the School. Awarded to **Henry Stephen Magraw Uhl.**

THE GEORGE W. W. BERRIMAN PRIZE

A prize in memory of Lieutenant George W. W. Berriman, of the Class of 1916. Awarded annually to a boy of the School football squad for faithfulness, sportsmanship, and excellence in play. The prize shall be in the form of medals, books, or something of permanent value, and shall be equal in value to the interest of the G. W. W. Berriman bequest of one thousand dollars. Awarded to **Robert Arthur Neath.**

DECLAMATION AWARDS

THE CHARLES HENRY RAYMOND DEBATING CUP

Won by the WOODHULL HOUSE

THE RAYMOND DEBATE PRIZES

JOSEPH JOPLIN LEE
HALSEY FORD SMITH
JOHN MOMENT

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Master's Prize for the Head Boy of the School awarded for the year 1939 to ROBERT MACKENZIE BETZ

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1939

Robert Mackenzie Betz
Palmer Winslow Wright
David Malcolm Saunders
Stephen Elkins Reppert
Henry Stephen Magraw Uhl
Francis Wynne Masters
Robert Dulaney Barclay, Jr.
Stephen Pearson
Lincoln Leon Stevenson, II
Guy George Gabrielson, Jr.
Edmund Nelson Carpenter, II
Charles Joseph Auger
John Kenneth McLean
Robert Abels Harbach
Andrew Webster Gaudielle
Richard Barton Robbins
Nelson Runyon Boice, Jr.
Albert Henry Rees, Jr.
Robert Bloodsworth Oakleaf
Morris Renfrew Bradner
Dimitri Barton
Robert Bruère Whittlesey
Herbert Erskine Jones, Jr.
Whitfield Grayson Brooke

The Cum Laude Prize
JOHN ORNE GREEN, JR.

First Scholar of the Fourth Form
JOHN BASCOM HEATH

First Scholar of the Third Form
CLINTON WILLIAM MURCHISON, JR.

First Scholar of the Second Form
GORDON BUCKLAND HURLBUT, JR.

First Scholar of the First Form
WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

The Colonial Daughters' Prize
HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL

Fifth Form Creative Writing
ROBERT ALFRED WISE

Fifth Form Essay Prize
HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL

Fourth Form Creative Writing
WILLIAM FLEMER, III

Third Form Verse
CLINTON WILLIAM MURCHISON, JR.

Third Form Story
JOHN PRINCE PHELPS, JR.

Second Form Verse
SAMUEL MORRIS FRANK, JR.

Second Form Story
BENJAMIN ANDREW ARNOLD

First Form Mythology
GEORGE HOUSTOUN PEARSON

Fourth Form Essay Prize
DAVID LOUIS POSNER

First Form Spelling
WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (*Continued*)

First Form Story
WALTER CASTLE NEALE

The Latin Prizes
Fifth Form—EDMUND NELSON CARPENTER, II
Fourth Form—JAMES ROBERT MCGIBBON
Third Form—JAMES BURNS PATRICK
Second Form—DAVID WHITMAN YOUNG
First Form—WALTER CASTLE NEALE

First Form History
GEORGE HOUSTOUN PEARSON

Herodotus Club Prize
LINCOLN LEON STEVENSON

The Bullit Prizes in Mathematics
First—PALMER WINSLOW WRIGHT
Second—STEPHEN PEARSON
Third—NORMAN HERBERT GOULD

The Bullit Prize for First Form
WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS

French Prizes
Advanced French
JOHN KENNETH MCLEAN

Fourth Form French
ROBERT MACKENZIE BETZ

Third Form French
JOHN BASCOM HEATH

Second Form French
STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT

First Form French
ALBERT PALMER LOENING, JR.

The 1907 Prize in German
CHARLES JOSEPH AUGER

Prizes for the Best Private Libraries
First—DAVID LOUIS POSNER
Second—ANDREW MITCHELL UNDERHILL, JR.

The Richard Henry Robinson Prize
DARWIN WHITCOMB HEATH

The Class of '91 Photographic Prizes
JOHN L. MORGENTHAU, JR.
RAYMOND CHARLES SARFATY

Spanish Prize
GEORGE CHARLES SHENK

Second Form Spanish
JOHN L. MORGENTHAU, JR.

Art Prizes
Upper Forms—WILLIAM CHAVE MCCRACKEN
Lower Forms—ALBERT PALMER LOENING, JR.

Music Prizes
Music A—STEPHEN PEARSON
First Form Music—ALBERT PALMER LOENING, JR.

Science Prizes
Special Prize
LAWRENCE DEFOREST HUNTER

Physics
ROBERT ALLAN WIEMAN

Chemistry
MORRIS RENFREW BRADNER, JR.

Biology
SAMUEL EDWARD LORTZ
HENRY BOND WILMER, JR.

Second Form Science
HARVEY COOPER JONES

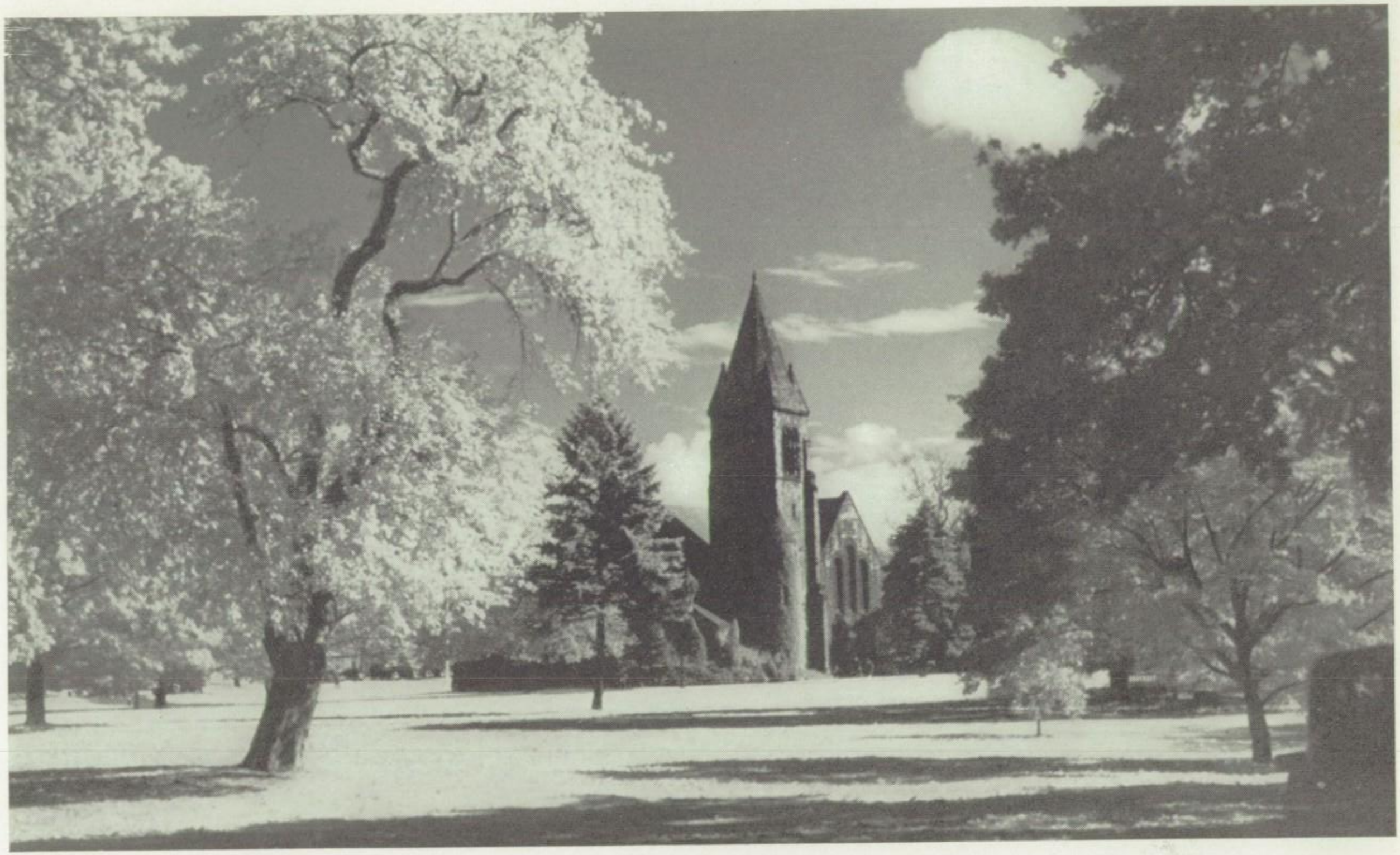
First Form Science
LEVER FLEGAL STEWART

The Grace Erdman Prizes in Bible
Fifth Form—JOHN DOUGLAS SHAND
Fourth Form—EDGAR CAROLAN

The Bishop Matthews Bible Prizes
Third Form—WILLIAM ALFRED WISE
Second Form—EDWARD MICHAEL KEATING
First Form—WALTER CASTLE NEALE

The Stout Cup
ROGER SIMPSON HURD

The Sudlow G. Simmonds Memorial Trophy
WARD EDGAR SHURTZ



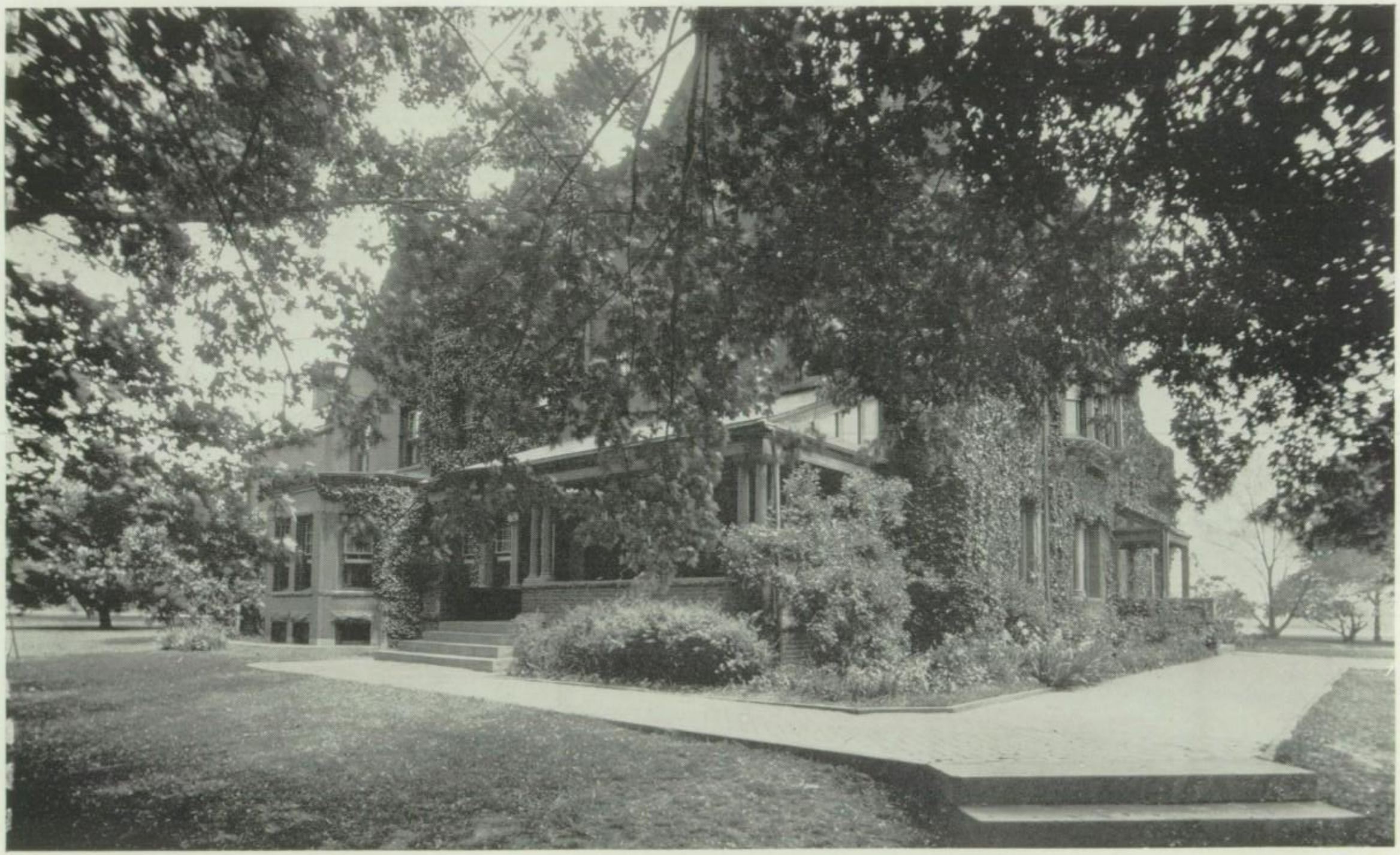
THE CHAPEL

THE BOWL

THE ISLAND

FOUNDATION HOUSE

THE ESPLANADE

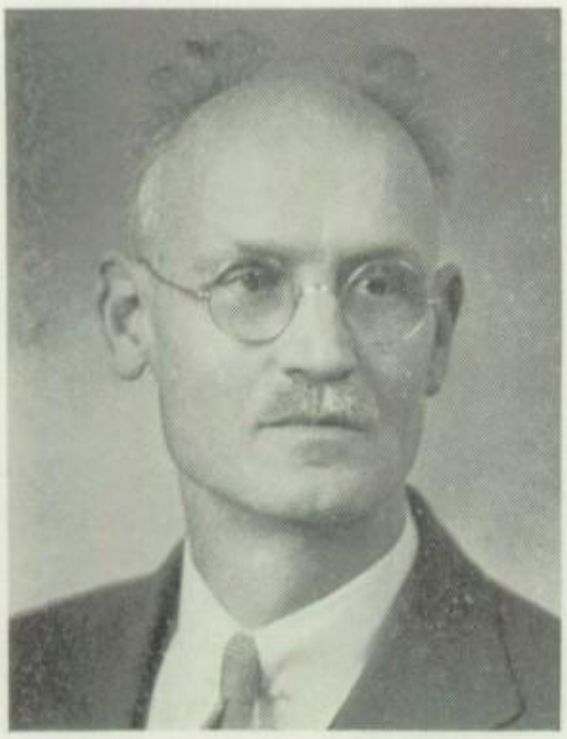


WOODHULL HOUSE

FACULTY

ALLAN VANDERHOEF HEELY, M.A., LL.D., LITT.D.

Head Master; Chairman of various School Committees, *ex officio*. B.A. Yale, 1919; M.A. Columbia, 1934; LL.D. Lafayette, 1937; Litt.D. Princeton, 1938. Studied at Oxford University, 1929-1930. Second Lieutenant, F.A., U.S.A., 1918. Taught at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., 1924-1934. Came to Lawrenceville November, 1934.



CHARLES HARLOW RAYMOND, M.A.

English

Head of English Department; Master of Cleve House. B.A. Wesleyan, 1899; Phi Beta Kappa; Captain of Football Team; Letter in Baseball and Tennis; Psi Upsilon; M.A. Harvard, 1904. Taught at Hill School, 1899-1900; Assistant Housemaster of Woodhull House, 1900-1903; Master of Rosehill House, 1907-1911; Head Coach of Football, 1911-1921; Master of Davis House, 1911-1919; President of New Jersey English Teachers' Association, 1925-1927; Supervisor of "Lit" until 1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.

HOWARD ROE WOOD

Music

Instructor in Voice; Director of Glee Club; Supervisor of School "Bulletin"; Choir Master; New England Conservatory of Music, 1899; Choir Master of Trinity Church, Boston, 1899-1900; Director and Organizer of Glee Clubs, Camp Green, Charlotte, N.C., 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.

ERNEST ELKANAH RICH, B.S.

Mathematics

Head of Mathematics Department; Supervisor of Commencement Arrangements; B.S. Worcester Tech., 1899; Salisbury Prize in Mathematics. Taught at Columbus Latin School, Columbus, Ohio, 1899-1901; Study of Art, Europe, 1901. Taught at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N.Y., 1902-1906; Assistant Master of Hamill, 1906-1907; Assistant Master of Fairfax, 1907-1909; Master of Kafer House, 1909-1911; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1911-1914. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.

OSCAR HARMON McPHERSON, B.A.

Librarian

Librarian since 1923; Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1901; Class Historian, 1901; Editor-in-Chief of the "Lit," 1900-1901. B.A. Princeton, 1907-1908; graduate work at Columbia, 1913-1914. Taught American History, Civics, Bible, and English; Master of Maple House, 1916-1918; Assistant Master of Upper, 1918-1919. Absent on Sick Leave, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.

ALBERT RAYMOND EVANS

Business Manager

Business Manager since July, 1923; Syracuse University; Assistant Secretary, 1908-1917; Registrar, 1917-1920; Registrar and Secretary, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville August, 1908.

HARLEY WILLIS HEATH, M.A.

Chemistry

Senior Master; Head of Science Department; Master of Kennedy House. B.S. University of Vermont, 1905; President of Senior Class; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior Society. Taught at Goddard Seminary, 1905-1910; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1910-1917; Assistant Master of Upper House, 1917-1920; Master of Lodge, 1920-1921. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1910.

FREDERICK JOHN VINCENT HANCOX, M.A.

English

Dean of Faculty, 1924-1935; Discipline, Advisory, and Curriculum Committees. B.A. Williams, 1908; Valedictorian of Class; Phi Beta Kappa. University Scholarship in English in Graduate School of Harvard, 1908-1909; Honorary M.A. Williams, 1929; Head of English and History at Wilbraham Academy, 1909-1911. Assistant Master of Woodhull, 1911-1918; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1918-1920; Master of Upper, 1920-1933; Supervisor of Fifth Form, 1920-1933. Ex-Supervisor of "Program" and "Lit." Came to Lawrenceville September, 1911.

IRA WILLIAMS, C.E.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; C.E. Cornell, 1908. Taught at Wenonah Military Academy, 1914-1918; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1918-1920; Master of Maple House, 1920-1924; Master of Kinnan House until 1934; Third Form Supervisor until 1932; Director of Lake Sunapee Summer School, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.

ROBERT SCOVEL HENDRICKSON, M.A.

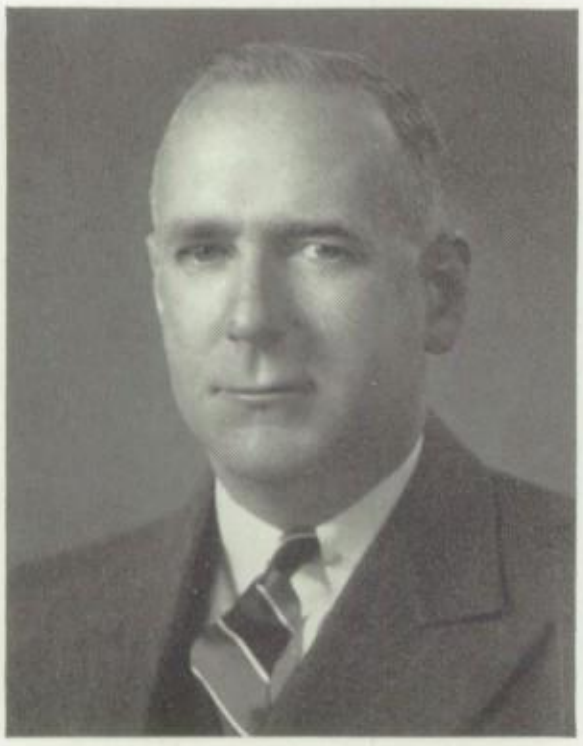
Latin

Master of Latin; Assistant Master of Fairfax, 1918-1919; Master of Cottage, 1919-1920; Master of Fairfax, 1920-1924. B.A. Princeton, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1926. Taught at Mercersburg Academy, 1913-1917; Shady Side Academy, 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.

GEORGE SILK BARNUM, M.A.

French and Spanish

Head of French and Spanish Departments; B.A. Cornell, 1911; Phi Beta Kappa, 1910; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1916. Instructor at Cornell in French, 1911-1913. Master in French at Tome School, 1913-1915; Instructor in French and Spanish at University of Minnesota, 1915-1917; at Hotchkiss School, 1918; at Pawling School, 1925-1927; Summer Courses at Alliance Française in Paris, 1911, 1913, 1930; at University of Chicago, 1915; at the Centro de Estudios Históricos (University of Madrid), 1921, 1928. Came to Lawrenceville in 1918 and returned to Lawrenceville in 1927.



THEODORE HAZARD KELLER, B.A.

Music

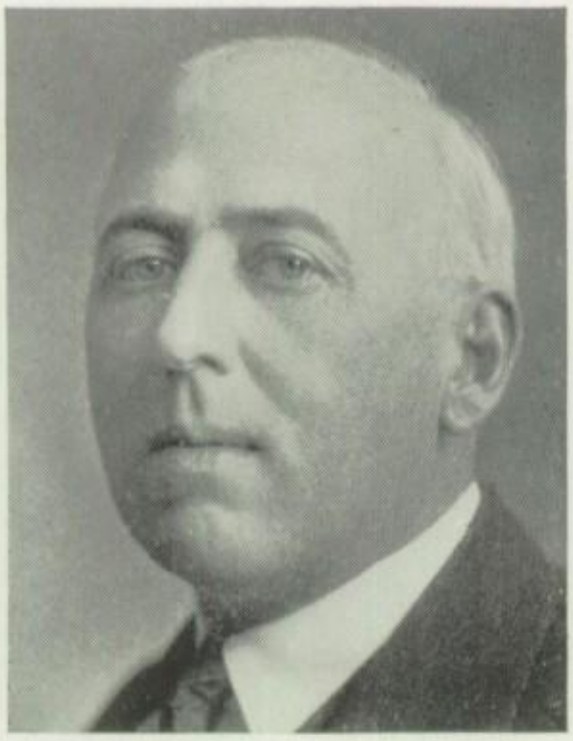
Master of Dickinson; Director of School Orchestra; Instructor of Piano, Organ and Music. B.A. Yale, 1920. Studied organ with Professor H. B. Jepson, 1914-1920. Artist pupil of Lynwood Farnum, 1927-1929. Came to Lawrenceville June, 1920.

ALTON RUFUS HYATT, B.A.

Assistant Head Master

B.A. Yale, 1918; Assistant Master of Upper House, 1920-1921; Master of Hamill, 1921-1922; Yale University, 1922-1924; Registrar, 1924; Director of Athletics, 1933-1934; Director of Lower School, 1925-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1924.

OLLA PODRIDA



JAMES ARCHIBALD CORLIES, B.A.

History

Head of History Department; on leave of absence, 1939. Master of Hamill House, 1921-1939; Chairman of the Publications Committee; Adviser to "The Lawrence." B.A. Cornell, 1903. Graduated from Trenton Normal School, 1906; graduate work at New York University, 1909-1912. Taught at Cranford High School, 1906-1908; Principal, 1908-1916. Taught at Hotchkiss, 1916-1920. Assistant Master of Griswold, 1920-1921. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920.

SIDNEY MORGAN SHEA, B.A.

History

Fifth Form Master; Golf Coach; Discipline Committee; Adviser to Prom Committee. B.A. Princeton, 1921. Seaman U.S.N.R.F., 1918. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1921-1922; Master of Lodge, 1922-1923; Master of Rufus Dawes House, 1923-1934; Master of Upper House, 1934-1938. Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1934-1935. Adviser to the Pipe and Quill Club, 1921-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1921.

DAVID PETTIT SMITH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master of George House, 1931-1939; B.A. Johns Hopkins University, 1918. Taught at Tome School, 1920-1922. Assistant Master of Kennedy House, 1922-1924; Master of Thomas House, 1924-1927; Master of Jamieson House, 1927-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.

EDWARD DAY CURTIS, M.A.

Latin and Greek

M.A. and B.A. Syracuse University, 1903; Phi Beta Kappa. Taught at Syracuse University, 1904-1905; Potsdam Normal School, 1911-1915; Riverdale School, 1915-1922. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.

LANSING WEMPLE TOSTEVIN, B.A.

Registrar and Director of Admissions

Registrar; Resident Alumni Secretary. B.A. Trinity College, 1919; Medical Corps and 15th Observation Battery, Field Artillery, Central Officers' Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, 1918; Berkeley Divinity School, 1919-1920. In business, 1920-1922. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1923-1924; Master of Perry Ross House, 1924-1925; Master of Davis House, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.

WENDELL FRIDERICI, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; M.A. Princeton, 1923. Master of Mathematics, 1923-1924; Master in English, 1925-1927; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1923-1924; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1924-1925; Assistant Master of Cromwell House, 1925-1932. Advisory Committee. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.

JAMES STEPHEN MIKESH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Curriculum Committee. B.A. Minnesota, 1908; Minnesota and Harvard Graduate Schools. Member of Faculty of University of Minnesota; Member of Yale Faculty. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

HANS GERARD RASTEDE, M.A.

German

Head of German Department; Master in English, 1926-1936. M.A. Harvard University, 1919; Phi Beta Kappa. Mohegan Lake School, 1919-1920; Shattuck School for Boys, 1920-1921; Asheville School for Boys, 1921-1924. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1925-1926; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1926-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

WILLIAM RHODES WYMAN, B.S.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Master of Hamill. Faculty Adviser to the "Program" Committee. B.S. University of Vermont, 1923; University Cruise, 1929. Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1926-1928; Assistant Master of Raymond House and Lodge, 1929-1930; Master of Green House, 1930-1931. Taught Mathematics at Proctor, Vt., 1922-1924. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

ABRAHAM LUCIUS LINCOLN, Ed.D.

Director of the Department of Guidance

Adviser to the "Olla Podrida," 1928-1937; Curriculum Committee. B.A. Elon College, 1907; Senior Thesis Medal; First Honor at Graduation; M.A. in Education, Columbia University, 1925; Ed.D. Rutgers University, 1931; Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Delta Kappa. Principal of High School, Charlotte Court House, Va., 1909-1913; Supervisor of State Department of Education, Virginia, 1913-1918; Field Agent, Community Service, Incorporated, 1918-1922; Instructor in Education, Rutgers University, Summer Session, 1925-1932. Junior Master of Upper House, 1926-1933; Master in Latin, 1925-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

TEL CLARENCE KIMBALL, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Adviser to the "Olla Podrida." B.Ph. Emory University, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1925; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Senior Honor Society. Taught at Boys' High School and Tech High School in Atlanta, Ga., 1916-1923; Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 1918; Instructor in Mathematics at Princeton, 1923-1926. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1926-1927. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

KARL STEPHENS WELLS, B.A.

Physics

Master of Griswold House; B.A. Williams, 1907; Phi Sigma Kappa; Track and Relay Teams. Assistant Head Master and Director of Lower School at Morristown School. Master of Cromwell House, 1926-1929. Director of Craft Shop. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

GEORGE RICE WOODS, M.A.

French

Master in French; M.A. Columbia University; University of Paris; B.S. Tufts; Choir, Glee Club, and Mandolin Club. Master in French at the Ridgefield School and the National Cathedral School for Boys; Westminster School; C.E.E.B. Reader, 1929-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

FRANK LEROY MITCHELL, B.S.

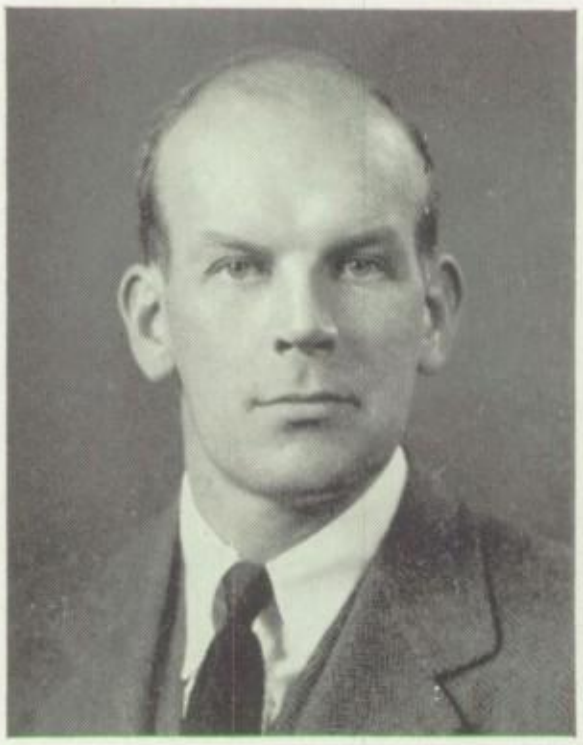
Drawing and Mathematics

Master of Kinnan; B.S. Susquehanna University, 1922; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Band and Orchestra. Taught at Troy Conference Academy, 1922-1925; Lake Placid Club School, 1926-1927. Master of Green House, 1927-1933; Master of Brook House, 1933-1934. Coach of Junior Football. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.

ARTHUR LOGAN GROFF, B.A.

History

Master in History; B.A. Hamilton College, 1927. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Master in Public Speaking, 1927-1930; Coach in Debating; Assistant Master of the Kennedy House until February, 1928; Master of Davidson, 1928-1930; Master of Perry Ross, 1932-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.



LAWRENCE HENRY TIIHONEN, B.A.

English

Master of Raymond House; Master in English; Director of Athletics; Head Coach of Football; Head Coach of Crew. B.A. Columbia University; Varsity Football; Varsity Crew; Student Board; Winner of the Rolkner Prize; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In business, 1925-1927. Assistant Master of Jamieson House, January to February, 1928; Assistant Master of Kennedy House, February through June, 1928; Master of Thomas House, 1928-1929. Came to Lawrenceville January, 1928.

JOHN WINTER GARTNER, B.A.

French

Master in French; Head Coach of Basketball. B.A. Princeton, 1927; Freshman Basketball Team, 1923-1924; Varsity Basketball Team, 1924-1927; Freshman Lacrosse Team, 1924; Varsity Lacrosse Team, 1925-1927; Class Day Committee, 1927. Taught at Princeton Country Day School, 1928. Studied at the Princeton Graduate School, 1928. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1928-1929; Master of Thomas House, 1929-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

HERBERT ORVIN TUTTLE, B.A.

Latin

Master in Latin; B.A. Yale University, 1911; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Taught at Ridgefield School, 1912-1914, 1917-1918, 1920-1924; Pomfret School, 1914-1917; Westminster School, 1924-1928. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

OLLA PODRIDA

LESLIE THOMAS FAGAN, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Ph.B. Brown University, 1926; M.A. 1928; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, 1926; with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1926-1927; Graduate School, Brown University, as Grand Army Fellow, 1927-1928. Assistant House Master of Kennedy House, 1928-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

ARMAND DANIEL CODERRE, Doc. d'U.

French

Master in French; Director of Parlons Français. Assumption Preparatory School at Worcester, Mass., 1916-1922; B.A. at St. Bonaventure, 1924; M.A. Graduate School of Columbia University, 1926-1927; Doctorate d'Université, University of Montpellier, France, 1934. In business, 1924-1925; Principal of Newton Falls School, N.Y., 1925-1926; Holyoke, Mass., High School, 1927-1928. Assistant Master of Davidson House, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

HUGH KING WRIGHT, B.A.

English

Master in English; Curriculum Committee; Chairman of the All-Round Trophy Committee; B.A. Union College, 1928; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi; Tennis Captain; Y.M.C.A. President. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1928-1930; Assistant Master of Perry Ross House, 1933-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

DONALD ROBERT TOWERS, B.A.

French

Master in French; Master of Dawes House; Discipline Committee; Director of the Periwig Club. B.A. University of Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, 1924; post-graduate work at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1924-1925; Magazine Staff, 1921-1923; Editor, 1923-1924. Senior Representative on Student Council, 1923-1924. Taught History and French at St. John's College School, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 1925-1928; Princeton Country Day School, 1928-1930. Assistant Master of Dawes House, 1930-1937; Junior Master of Upper House, 1937-1939. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JAMESON, JR.

Public Speaking

Head of Public Speaking Department; Master of Lodge; Director of Self-Help; Master of Davidson House, 1930-1937; Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1935-1936; Adviser to the Press Club. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1927; attended Princeton University; Managing Editor of the "Daily Princetonian"; Business Manager of the Theatre Intime; Chairman of Debating; Junior Oratory Medal. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

JORDAN COMBES CHURCHILL, M.A.

History

Chairman of History Department; Senior Master of Upper House; Adviser to the "Program," 1935-1937; Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1932-1935; Coach of Wrestling. Taught for year 1937-1938 at Rugby School, Rugby, England. B.C.A. New York University, 1924-1925; B.A. Amherst, 1929; M.A. Amherst, 1930; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; Football, 1925-1927; Wrestling, 1927-1929; Associate Editor of the "Student"; Assistant Business Manager of the "Lord Jeff." Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

OLLA PODRIDA

LAWRENCE WENDELL ESTEY, B.A

English

Master in English; Head Coach in Swimming; Athletic Committee. B.A. Amherst, 1930; Chi Phi Fraternity. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

ALFRED SLAYMAN NICHOLSON, B.S

English

Director of Lower School; Curriculum Committee; Master of Cromwell House, 1930-1935. B.S. Princeton, 1930; Dial Lodge. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

THEODORE W. DREWS, B.A.

Mathematics

Head Coach of Track; Assistant Coach of Football. Princeton University, 1925; Member of Elm Club; Football, Basketball, and Track. Football Coach at St. Alban's School, Sycamore, Ill.; Coach of Freshman Team, Princeton University. Came to Lawrenceville December, 1929.

OLLA PODRIDA

FRED A. EICHELBERGER, B.S.

English

Master in English; Senior House Trophy Committee. B.S. Gettysburg College, 1930; Phi Delta Theta. Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1930-1932. Taught at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, 1932-1935; graduate work at University of Pennsylvania, 1932-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1935.

NELSON JOHN CROWELL, D. ès Sc.S.

French

Master in French; University of Michigan, 1918-1920; B.A. University of Rochester, 1921-1923; Diplomas at University of Paris, summers 1925-1926, 1927; Docteur ès Sciences Sociales, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, 1928; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Director of European Travel and Study Group, 1932-1935, 1937-1939. Taught at Cook Academy, 1923-1927; Pawling School, 1929-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

ARTHUR BOMBERGER LIGHT, M.D.

Medical Director; Premedical work at Lebanon Valley College and Lehigh University; Graduate in Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1920-1926; Physician-in-chief for all students engaged in Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, 1920-1931; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Physiological Society of Philadelphia; Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity; Sigma Xi. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

OTTO ERICH ROSNER, B.S.

Mathematics and Science

Master in Mathematics and Science; Assistant Coach in Track. B.S. in Engineering, Princeton, 1931. Assistant House Master of Raymond House, 1931-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

ARTHUR JOHN PECK, M.A.

French

Master in French; B.A. Fordham University, 1929; M.A. Columbia, 1930; Diplôme de la Sorbonne; University of Paris, 1930. Taught at Francis Xavier High School, New York City, 1928-1930; at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., 1930-1932; Fordham University, summer 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932.

CURTISS SUMMERS HITCHCOCK, PH.D.

Physics and Chemistry

Master in Physics and Chemistry; Assistant Master of Cleve House. B.A. Princeton University, 1929; Varsity Track Team; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Elm Club; M.A. Princeton University, 1933. Ph.D. Princeton University, 1933. Came to Lawrenceville February, 1933.

FLOYD C. HARWOOD, PH.D.

Latin and Greek

Head of Latin and Greek Department; Master of Woodhull House. B.A. Yale, 1914, and Doctorate, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa in Junior Year; Elizabethan Club; Zeta Psi. Assistant Professor of Classics at Yale, 1917-1925; Associate Professor of Classics at University of Nebraska, 1925-1927; Head of Latin Department and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions at the Taft School, 1927-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.

HENRY NEWPHER BOWMAN, M.A.

Greek and Latin

Master in Greek and Latin; B.A. Franklin and Marshall College, 1914; M.A. Princeton University, 1915; Scholar, University Fellow, and John Harding Fellow in Classics, Princeton, 1915-1918. Master in Latin, the Hill School, 1920-1925; American Academy in Rome, 1925-1926; Head of Latin and German Departments, the Mohonk School, 1926-1930; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1930-1931; Head of Greek Department, the Taft School, 1931-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

EDWARD L. HERRICK, B.A.

French and Spanish

Junior Master of Upper House; B.A. Brown University, 1929; President of Brown University Dramatic Society, 1928-1929; Phi Gamma Delta. Instructor in Spanish and English at Pawling School, 1929-1935. Post-graduate work at Middlebury College, summer, 1931; Columbia, 1932; Tours, 1935; Summer Courses in Paris at the Institut de Phonétique de l'Université de Paris and at the Alliance Française, 1936. Master of Perry Ross House, 1936-1937; Master of Thomas House, 1937-1939. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

THOMAS STEELE HALL, B.A.

Biology

Master in Biology; Assistant Master of Raymond House. B.A. Yale, 1930. "Time" Magazine; Los Alamos Ranch School; Assistant in Zoology, Yale University. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

ROBERT MERVIN CASS, B.A.

Latin

Master of Cromwell; B.A. Yale University, 1934; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Graduated from Lawrenceville in 1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

H. DONY EASTERLINE, B.S.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Griswold. B.S. Lafayette College, 1927; Alpha Chi Rho. Taught at University of Pennsylvania, 1927-1929; Marston School, Ruxton, Md., 1930; Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., 1931-1936. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

ERDMAN HARRIS, TH.D.

Religion

Head of Religion Department; B.A. Princeton, 1920; M.A. Columbia, 1924; B.D. Union Theological Seminary, 1929; Th.D., 1934; Phi Beta Kappa; Valedictorian; Colonial Club, Princeton; Minor "P" in Swimming and Class Numerals. Taught at Hotchkiss, 1920-1921; English, Bible, and Musical Appreciation. Associate Secretary of Philadelphian Society, Princeton, 1922-1923; Head of Department of Philosophy, Religion and Ethics, American University of Cairo, Egypt, 1925-1928; Associate Professor of Religious Education and Psychology, Union Theological Seminary, 1928-1936. Teacher at the Hill School, on sabbatical leave from Union, 1934-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

RICHARD MARTIN, M.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Dickinson House, 1936-1938. B.A. Princeton University, 1933; M.A. Princeton University, 1935; Magna Cum Laude; Class of 1857 Prize; Cloister Inn. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

DUDLEY H. MORRIS, JR., B.A.

Art

Chairman of Art Department. B.A. Yale, 1933; Art Students' League, 1934; Yale "Record"; Art Editor Senior Year Book; Chi Psi Fraternity; Rugby Football Team. Taught private pupils in painting. Pictures included in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum and the Addison Gallery of American Art. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

WARREN KEMPTON PAGE, B.S.

English

Master in English; B.S. Harvard, 1931; Cum Laude; Trident Club; Varsity Baseball; Freshman Track. Taught English, History, and coached at Fessenden School, 1931-1932; at Los Alamos Ranch School, 1932-1936. Assistant Master of Dawes House, 1936-1939; Assistant Coach of Baseball; Supervisor of Trap and Skeet Shooting. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936.

GEORGE SEARS GREENE, B.A.

English

Master in English; B.A. Harvard, 1931; D.V. Club, Signet Society, Hasty Pudding Club. Post-graduate work at Trinity College, 1932-1933; Evans School, Tucson, Ariz., 1931-1932; Journalism, 1933-1934. Master of Cromwell House, 1935-1936. Phillips Exeter Academy, 1936-1937. Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1937-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

THOMAS HERBERT JOHNSON, PH.D.

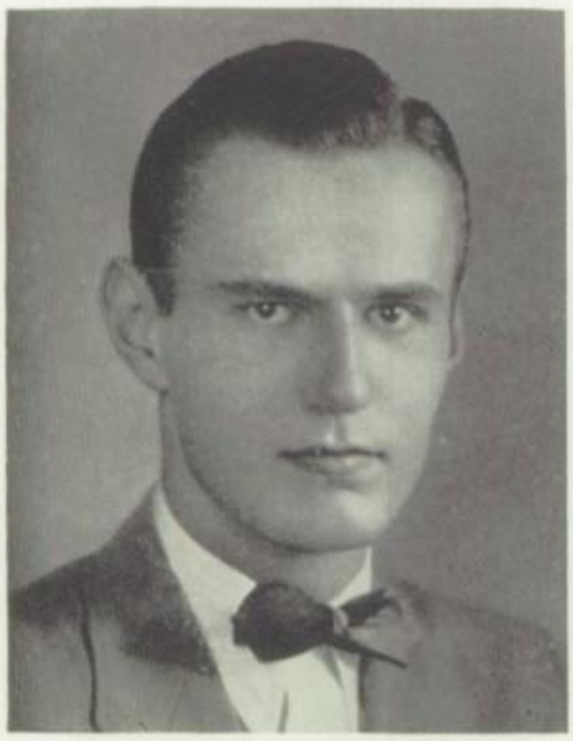
English

Master in English; B.A. Williams, 1926; Delta Upsilon; Gargoyle; M.A. Harvard, 1929; Ph.D., 1934. Taught at Rutgers University, 1928-1929; Williams College, 1929-1931. Head of English Department, Hackley School, 1934-1937. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937.

RICHARD CURTIS MILES, B.A.

History

Master in History; Master of George House; Assistant Coach in Football and Basketball. Graduated from Lawrenceville in 1933. B.A. Yale, 1937; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Torch Honor Society; Skull and Bones; Football and Basketball. Assistant Master of Dawes House, 1937-1939. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937.



SPENCER ROSS HACKETT, B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1938; Master of Davidson House, 1938-1939. B.A. Princeton University, 1937; Elm Club. Came to Lawrenceville February, 1938.

JOHN K. D. CHIVERS, B.S.

English

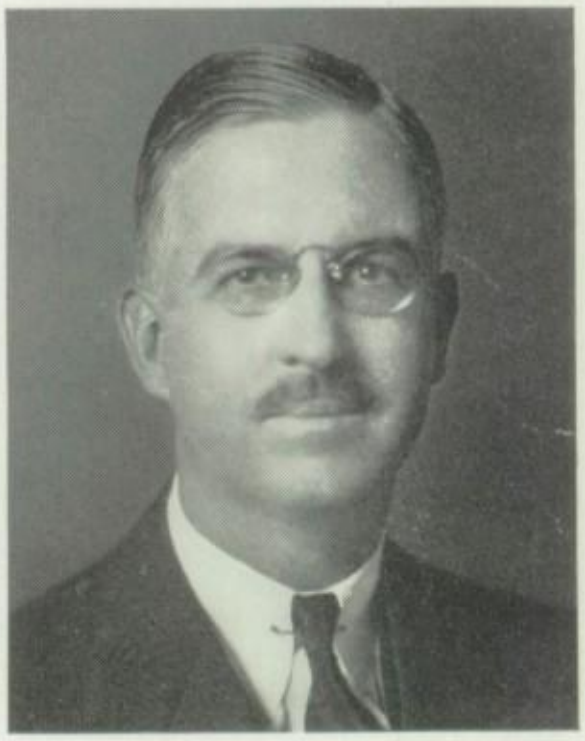
Master in English; Coordinating Director of Non-Athletic Activities; Adviser to Pipe and Quill. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1924; B.S. Princeton, 1928; Water Polo. Business and Agriculture, 1928-1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

George A Diehl

GEORGE A. DIEHL, PH.D.

Science

Master in Science; Master of Perry Ross House. B.A. University of Cincinnati, 1932. Taught at University of Cincinnati, 1932-1933; M.A. University of Cincinnati, 1933. Ph.D. Yale University, 1935; Sigma Xi; Gamma Alpha; The Society of American Foresters. Taught at the Hotchkiss School, 1936-1937. Taught at Michigan State College, 1937-1938; Xi Sigma Pi. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.



ALDEN D. GROFF, B.A.

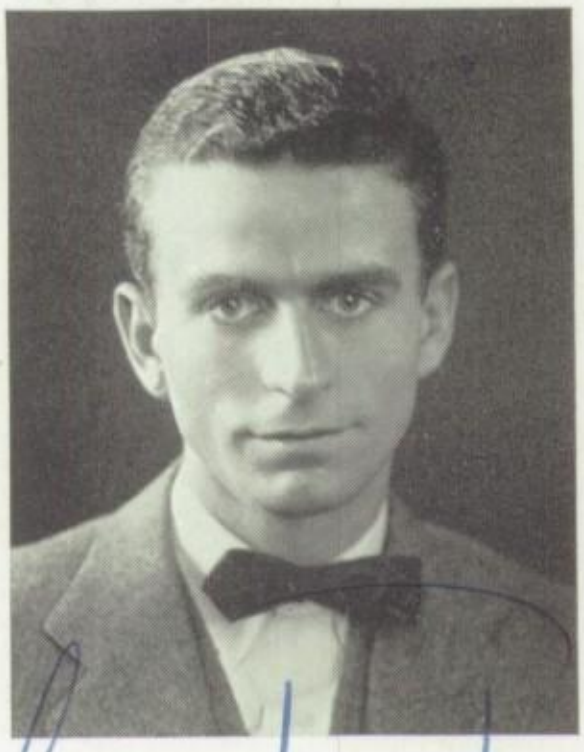
Director of Public Relations

Executive Secretary, the Alumni Association of the Lawrenceville School; Resident Secretary, Lawrenceville School Fathers Association; in charge of public relations; Editor of LAWRENTIAN; Lawrenceville, Class of 1909; B.A. Princeton, 1913; University Press Club; Princeton Terrace Club; Public Relations Adviser, New York City, 1913-1938; Quill Club, New York City. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

GEORGE LEE NEWCOMB, JR., B.A.

French and History

Master in History and French; Assistant Master of Hamill House. Lawrenceville, 1934; California Institute of Technology, 1935; B.A. Pomona College, 1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.



LEWIS PERRY, JR., B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Dickinson House. Harvard, 1932-1936; Harvard "Crimson," Signet Society; Hasty Pudding Club; Oxford, 1936-1938; B.A. Oxon., 1938. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938.

WILLIAM E. CANDY

History

Master in History; Master of Dawes House. Lawrenceville, 1926; Princeton, 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939.

CHARLES MAITLAND HOWELL, JR., M.D.

School Physician; B.S. Wake Forest College, 1933; M.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1937; Phi Chi Fraternity. Interneship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., followed by a year of residency at Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, N.J. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939.

WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT, B.S.

Mathematics

Assistant Master in Mathematics; Master of Thomas House. Phillips Academy, Andover, 1933; Yale University, 1937. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939.

WILLIAM WALTER REITER, B.A.

English

Assistant Master in English; Assistant Master of Kennedy House. Andover, 1935; Yale, 1939. Varsity Lacrosse. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939.

GUY WORSLEY, M.A.

Science

Master in Science; Assistant Master of Woodhull House; Clare College, Cambridge, 1926-1929. M.A. Cantab. University of California, 1938-1939; Head of Physics Department and Housemaster at Bryanston School, England. Came to Lawrenceville October, 1939.

ALFRED BRADSHAW BLAKE

Laboratory Assistant

Graduated from Trenton School of Industrial Arts in 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.

GEORGE EDMUND SCHONHEITER, B.P.E.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics. B.P.E. Springfield College, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman Soccer, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman and Sophomore Physical Practice, 1928; Captain, Varsity Gymnastic Team, 1928; Member of Varsity "S" Club; Member of Weidensall Literary Society. Director, Swimming and Life-Saving, Salem Playground System, 1926-1927; Examiner for the American National Red Cross; Director, "Herald Tribune" Fresh Air Fund Camp. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

JOSEPH A. GOELLER, B.S.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics; Assistant Coach of Basketball, Track and Football. B.S. University of Illinois, 1930; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Epsilon. Assistant Freshman Coach of Football, Basketball, and Baseball at University of Illinois. M.E.D. Temple University, 1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

RONALD A. HULIT

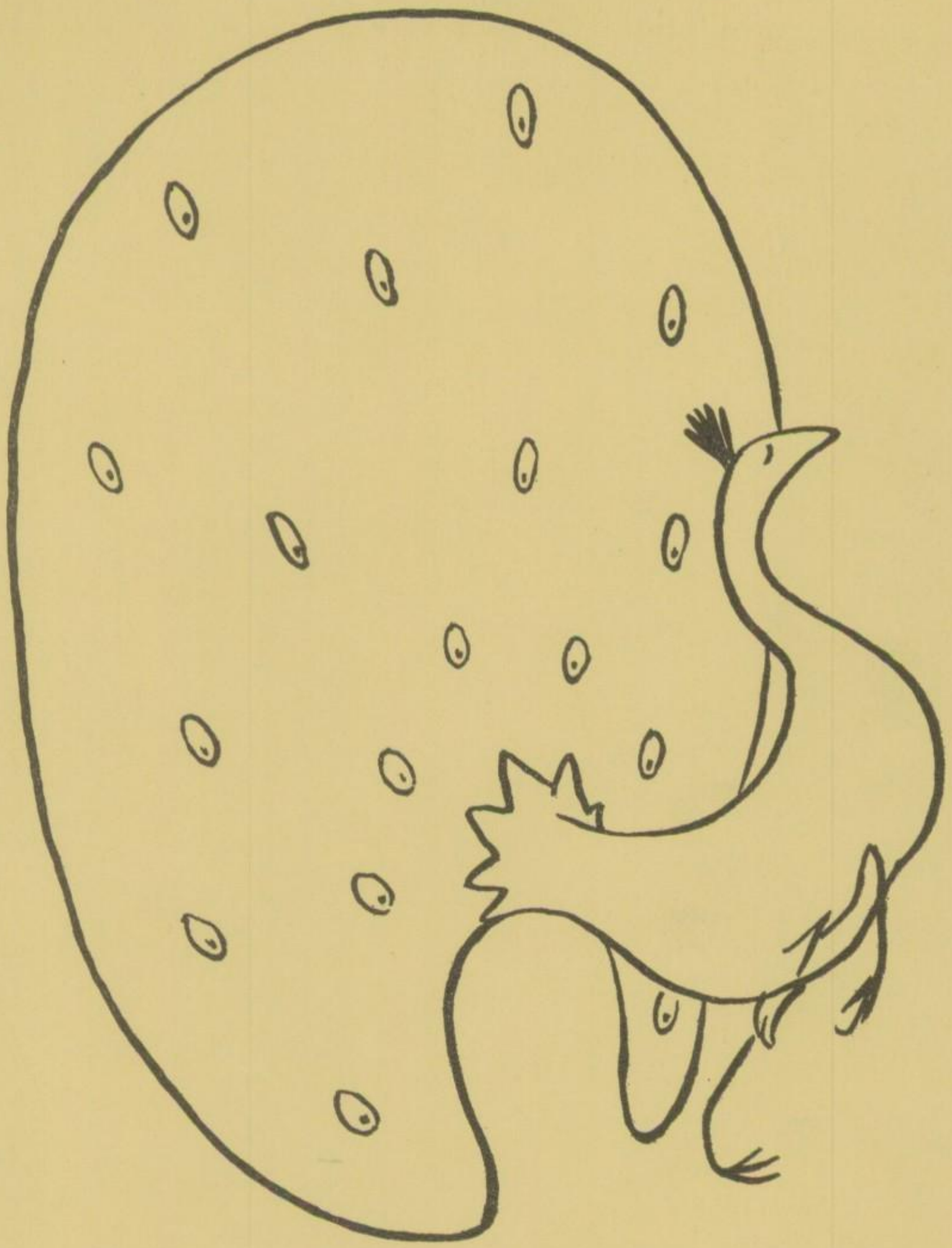
Baseball

Head Coach of Baseball; Manager of School Bookstore. Assistant Coach of Baseball, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1924.

OTHER OFFICERS AND ASSISTANTS

1939-1940

Superintendent of Accounts	John Beatty Harris
Assistant Librarian	Mrs. Maude H. Kafer
Assistant Librarian	Gerrish Thurber
Household Director	Edwin Charles Bleicher
Assistant Registrar	Mrs. Pearl C. Horton
Secretary to the Head Master	Lillian M. Shields
Secretary to the Assistant Head Master	Esther L. Ertel
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	Etta R. Bradford
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	Edmund DeWitt Blake
Assistant to the Superintendent of Accounts	William M. Van Syckle
Secretary to the Business Manager	Ervin C. Smith
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Mrs. Emma C. Potts
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Elizabeth H. Ivins
Secretary to the Director of Admissions	Myrtle Ethel Hellyer
Secretary to the Director of Guidance	Mrs. Edith B. Fallow
Secretary in the Alumni Office	Mrs. Grace M. Carroll
Secretary in the Alumni Office	Elsie Bullock
Proctor	Wilma Ruth Murphy
Proctor	Melvin Croasdale
	F. William Foster



FIFTH FORM

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Maynard, Rigby, Sonntag, Huffman, Dean. *Second row*: Wilson, R., Reppert, Hawk, C., Green, Alexander, K., Heath, J. *Bottom row*: Bennett, Hobe, Werbe, Smith, E. H., Githler, Salisbury, F., Kempner.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President of the School

EDWARD HALSEY SMITH

Vice-President

RICHARD HENRY WERBE

Secretary-Treasurer

FREDERICK JOSEPH GITHLER

Directors of Upper

JOHN ORNE GREEN, JR. STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT JOHN BASCOM HEATH

Lodge

ROBERT B. BENNET

Kinnan

FRANCIS LELAND SALISBURY

George

THEODORE J. HOBE

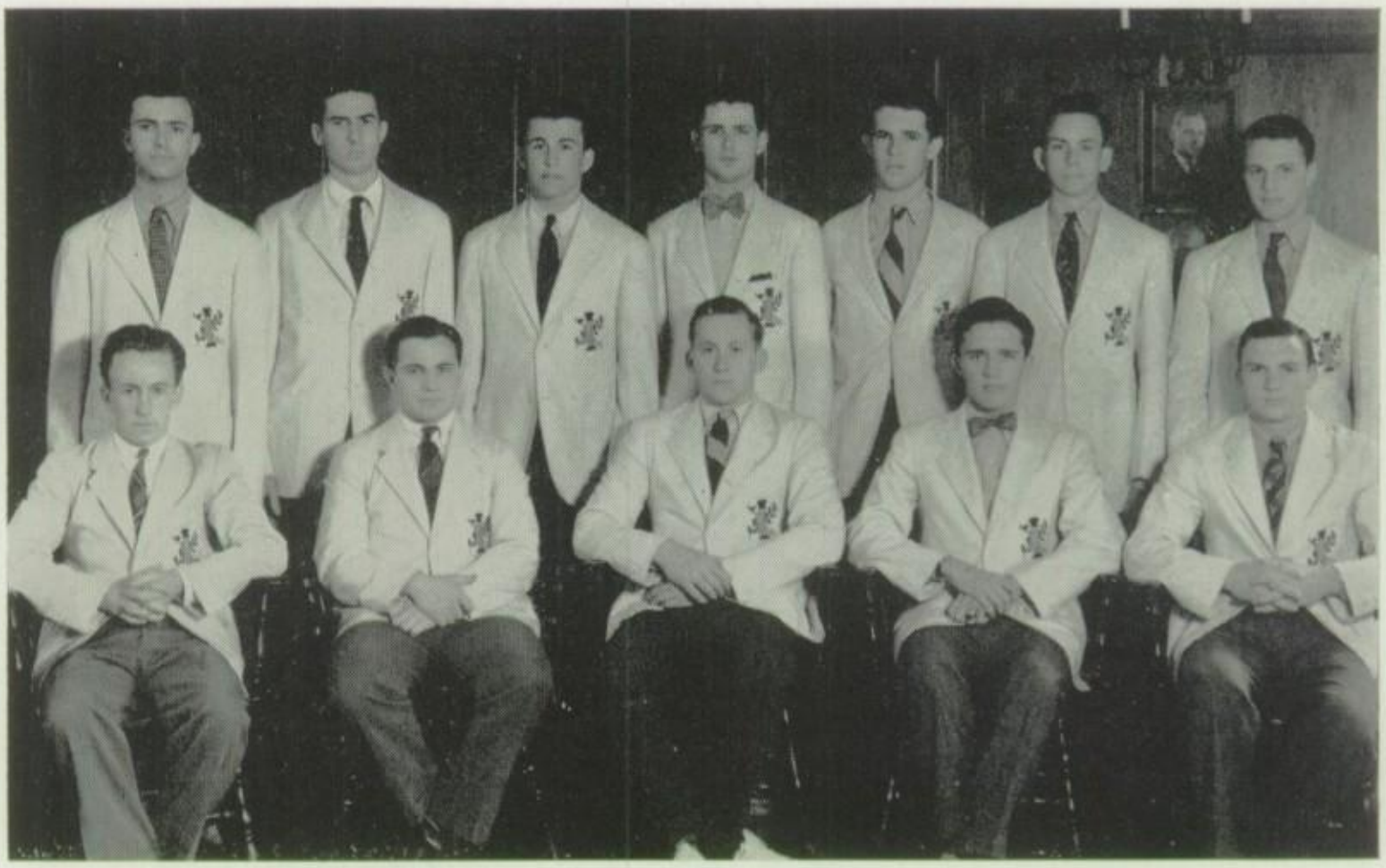
Hamill

KENNETH DEEDES ALEXANDER ALAN HORACE KEMPNER

Circle House Presidents

JAMES EDGAR DEAN (*Cleve*)
ROBERT EVANS SONNTAG (*Dawes*)
EDWARD WIGHT HUFFMAN (*Dickinson*)
ROBERT WYNFIELD MAYNARD (*Kennedy*)
HENRY CLARK HAWK (*Raymond*)
ROBERT FREDERICK RIGBY (*Woodhull*)
ROBERT JAMES WILSON (*Griswold*)

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (left to right): Green, Hall, Heath, J., Bennett, Connolly, Sheldon, Kempner. *Bottom row*: Salisbury, Werbe, Smith. E. H., Githler, Reppert.

OFFICERS OF THE FIFTH FORM

President

EDWARD HALSEY SMITH

Vice-President

RICHARD HENRY WERBE

Secretary-Treasurer

FREDERICK JOSEPH GITHLER

Directors of Upper

JOHN ORNE GREEN, JR.
STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT

STEPHEN JOHN CONNOLLY, III (1st Sem.)
JOHN BASCOM HEATH (2nd Sem.)

Lodge

EDWARD W. SHELDON (1st Sem.)
ROBERT B. BENNETT (2nd Sem.)

George

MARK HALL (1st Sem.)
THEODORE J. HOBE (2nd Sem.)

Hamill

KENNETH DEEDES ALEXANDER, JR.

ALAN HORACE KEMPNER, JR.

Kinnan

FRANCIS LELAND SALISBURY

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Valedictorian ..... J. Christy Wilson, Jr.

Fifth Form Mantle Orator ..... E. Halsey Smith

Fourth Form Mantle Orator ..... W. Rufus Page

Presentation Speech ..... Charlton H. Lyons, Jr.

Class Day Speaker ..... Jefferson A. Wiedeman

Address of Welcome ..... Richard H. Werbe

Class Poet ..... David L. Posner

CLASS COMMITTEES

Fall and Winter Prom Committee

Smith, E. H., Werbe, Githler, Reppert, Heath, J., Green, Salisbury, F., Alexander, K., Kempner, Bennett, Hobe, Hall, Sheldon, Connolly, S.

Gift Committee

Lyons, Underhill, Houssels

Blazer Committee

Werbe (*Chairman*), Winter, E., Warner, Matthews, C., Connolly

Ring Committee

McPherson, P. (*Chairman*), Mardesich, Adams, S., Hobe, Lyons, C.

Open Door Committee

Winter, B. (*Chairman*), Figgis, Green, Lyons, C., Phillips

Spring Prom Committee

Dean, Hawk, C., Huffman, Maynard, Rigby, Sonntag, Wilson, R.

CLASS OF 1940

CLASS HISTORY

HE awoke suddenly and was instantly aware of the blinding glare of the sunlight as it struck through the open window and across his face. The alarm clock was giving its last dying gasps and his ears still rang from its reverberations. Let's see, today was . . . oh yes, the day after commencement! He sat bolt upright, pleased with the idea . . . why school was all over now! Everything that had happened in the past nine months seemed to surround him in an aura of remembrance. It suddenly came to him that he had had a long dream the night before—a dream inspired, no doubt, by the hurried commencement exercises and the fact that he had been telling his family all the wonderful stories about his Fifth Form year. He lay back slowly, and, for a moment, let the snatches of his dream filter through his mind. . . .

* * * * *

It was fall again and the gently rolling Jersey countryside lay resplendent in the glories of a beautiful Indian summer. The black caps of the rhinies dotted the campus and everyone still had a touch of his summer tan. There was the unaccustomed pleasure of staying up late at night with Bruce Winter and Ted Beacham, bulling incessantly about the glories of upperclass life.

It was Saturday afternoon and down on Lower Field Bill Marion was leading the football team against Hill, in that great traditional encounter when everybody experienced the good clean thrill of friendly rivalry, and you cheered yourself hoarse in a paroxysm of ardent feeling at the sight of Jack Heath's lightning-like tackles or Joe Mardesich's unwavering plunges into the Blue wall. And Ben Oswalt made you gasp when he did the somersault at the end of the "Skyrocket."

It was twilight, the quick fall twilight which presages the cold winter . . . and you sat on the Esplanade listening to Halsey Smith and Ernie Winter as they lifted their voices in the close harmony of "Aura Lee." And "The Angel" Vail was striding manfully about declaring himself in favor of an immediate dictatorship (with himself as dictator, of course). Over at the Jigger, you sat with Bob Bennett and Pete Thomas before you trekked back home to check in at ten, and you played the haunting tunes of the preceding summer on the nickelodeon. It was the last tea dance and you began to like the new prom system and you were pleased to see your less scholarly friends taking week-ends they had not been able to before. Then you went home for Christmas vacation. . . .

And when you got back, it was winter in dead earnest, and all the leaves were gone from the trees and a great melancholy seemed to have descended on the School. But you were rested by the long vacation and you settled down to meet the mid-year exams despite Chuck Matthews' and Ernie Ackerman's insistence upon telling you tall tales of their vacations. Then there were the Glee Club trips and you kidded "Chiefly," the bus driver, and you watched Weld Figgis startle the matronly headmistresses at Bryn Mawr, Plainfield, and Englewood with his wild capers on the

OLLA PODRIDA

dance floor. And you were sorry with Mr. Wood when the singing went badly, and you were proud when the club gave a good concert. . . . And you laughed at Danny Schultheis and Charlie Lyons as they hit their high notes in the quartet.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays you watched the championship basketball team go through its paces. You marvelled at Steve Reppert's and Cliff Wilson's stellar play. And you grunted with Jack Morgenthau as he pinned his man in a wrestling match. When 120-pound Willie Imbrie came home from wrestling practice in the afternoon, you bet him he could not beat 180-pounder Don Lowry . . . but he did. The much-heralded Chalif School of the Dance put on an exhibition, and you roared at the sight of your classmates learning to do the Conga.

It was the winter prom . . . and you heard Joe Benitoa say in passing to one girl who had kept you amused the whole time, "Oh, can't you stop talking?" And you winked at Doc Light's friendly advice and went to the infirmary for a week afterwards. . . . And still the cold persisted and then it was time to go south for spring vacation.

But always you were conscious of World War II and you noticed its subtle effects on life at school . . . the way everybody gathered around the radio to listen to Lowell Thomas after supper, and the interesting discussions with Mr. Groff and David Hill in history class. And, for some reason, you were unusually glad to see your mother and father that vacation, and you urged everyone to come to graduation. . . .

After vacation was over and you had come back north again, you were disappointed because the weather was so terrible, and somebody said it was sunspots and that there might be a 200-degree change in temperature, and you thought how how easily such a miracle could put a stop to the war which had now spread to Norway. But you were more conscious than ever that this was your last year in Lawrenceville and you began to catch yourself looking around at the old place and wondering at the speed with which the last few years had gone. But you were very, very busy.

Young men's fancies turned to blonde heads . . . but no blonde heads of feminine origin . . . and Ike Houssels, Lang Hockmeyer, and Walt Davis lent the spring its necessary and long overdue, touch of color. And, in your sentimental reflection, you thought what a superb

OLLA PODRIDA

Owen Johnson story the tale of the peroxided heads would make. And the Esplanade became a pleasant place once more to sit and bask in the sun and sing children's lullabies to a certain unfortunate Bill Marion. And the trees had leaves again—young leaves whose fragrance set your blood on fire and drove away the dark thoughts of war and parting. And everywhere you turned, a voice repeated—graduation, graduation, graduation. But for some the voice was not so pleasant.

You heard Andy Underhill converse with you in English, Italian, French, darky, and Russian accents by turns and you were glad that Lawrenceville had produced such a fine prep school actor. Frankie Salisbury convulsed you with his impromptu monologues in the village shops, and you delighted in hearing Alain Singer tell you a story about the fabulously rich of Wilmington in his charming French accent.

It was the spring prom . . . and your only adjective was an inadequate but sincere "marvelous," and you knew that the climax of your years at Lawrenceville was fast approaching when it suddenly struck you that it was your last spring prom.

In fact, everything seemed to have taken on the sudden importance of a last thing. You were spending your last secure, warm Monday night with Bill Flemer and Paul McPherson at the Pipe and Quill Club. Or you heeded Jeff Wiedeman's notice about the last meeting of the Herodotus Club. And you wept with Christy Wilson and John Hendrickson when they had to give up THE LAWRENCE and the PROGRAM to the board of 1941. And there was the Periwig banquet, and the Cum Laude banquet, and Mr. Harris's musical show, and Alumni Day . . . you were shocked and pleased when you thought that next year you would be one of those privileged to come back to see the Hill baseball game, and to walk around the Circle once again.

And the last few weeks fled by, weeks crammed with classes, and examinations, and address gathering, and clothes buying, and hard work, and harder play, and long, involved bull sessions, and reminiscences. It was exam week. It was your last sing on the Esplanade. It was your last trip to the Jigger. It was commencement. . . .

* * *

He jumped out of bed and ran to the window. Thank goodness, it was still all there: the Circle houses, and Mem Hall, and the tennis courts in the distance, and,

below, the Esplanade. The early morning sunlight streamed through the heavily-laden trees and picked out the white coat of the houseman as he swept away the debris of yesterday's event.

It had been a grand year. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Herrick had been perfect as housemasters, and Halsey Smith had handled the new student government system with wisdom and forbearance.

He turned away reluctantly from the window and tumbled back into bed, a weary, unkempt figure around whose mouth, as sleep overtook him once more, a happy smile, as at a job well done, played gently. . . .

JOHN ORNE GREEN, JR.
Class Historian

Top row (*left to right*): Lyons, C., Green, Jones, C., Wieman, Parker, A., Bragg, Hendrickson.
Bottom row: Goldsmith, Soons, Heath, J., Reppert, Thompson, J.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1940

JOHN BASCOM HEATH
President

STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT
Secretary

Bragg
Garner
Goldsmith
Green
Hendrickson
Houssels
Imbrie
Jones
Lyons
Morgenthau
Nelson
Parker
Soons
Thompson, J.
Wieman

HONORABLE ELECTIONS

SMITH, E. H.

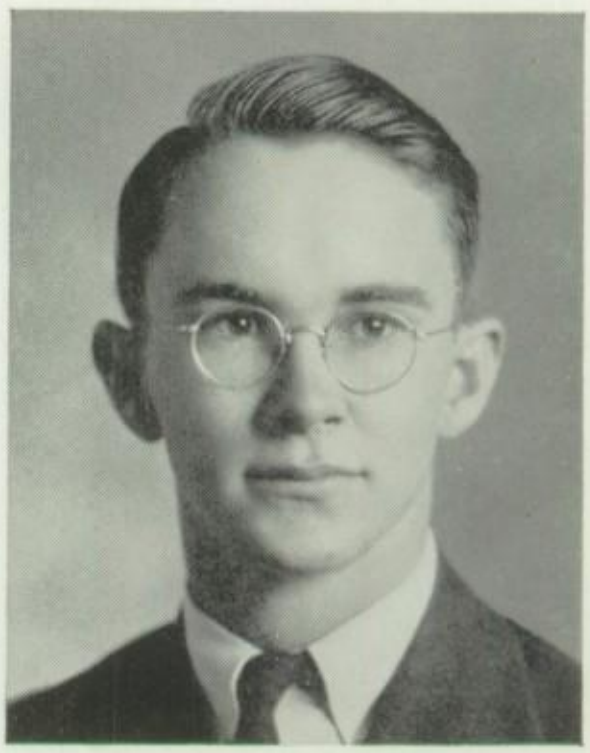
Done most for Lawrenceville

REPPERT

Best all-around fellow

MARION

Best athlete



WILSON, C.

Done most outside of athletics

OLLA PODRIDA

HORSE ELECTIONS

Best legs ..... UNDERHILL
Best athlete ..... FLEMER
Best voice ..... TILDEN
Best musician ..... MORGENTHAU
Best correspondent ..... SOONS
Best lover ..... BARNET
Hardest worker ..... BEACH
Laziest ..... WIEMAN
Hungriest ..... UNDERHILL
Quietest ..... WINTER, B.
Funniest ..... ACKERMAN
Would like to be ..... VIVIANO
Gift to women ..... BARNET
Queen of the showers ..... HOLDERER
Poet laureate ..... POSNER
Least gullible ..... MYERS

Biggest smoothie ..... VAIL
Biggest spendthrift ..... MCGIBBON
Biggest social light ..... THOMPSON, J.
Most dignified ..... LANDSBERG
Most hard-boiled ..... BAIRD
Thinks he is ..... SMITH, E. H.
Biggest drag ..... VAIL
Needs it most ..... HEATH
First married ..... BARNET
Woman chaser ..... KEMPNER
Daintiest feet ..... MONTGOMERY
Class politician ..... WIEDEMAN
Class dwarf ..... DAVIDSON
Class giant ..... LE BLANC
Best singer ..... TILDEN
Class gossip ..... ROSSMASSLER

SERIOUS ELECTIONS

Most popular movie ..... G.W.T.W.
Most popular game to play ..... FOOTBALL
Most popular college ..... PRINCETON
Most popular girls' school ..... SHIPLEY
Most popular actor ..... CLARK GABLE
Most popular pastime ..... BULLING

Most popular book ..... GRAPES OF WRATH
Most popular game to watch ..... FOOTBALL
Most popular girls' college ..... SMITH
Most popular actress ..... MAE WEST
Most popular girls ..... BLONDES
Most popular ambition ..... TO GET MARRIED

Most popular play ..... THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

CLASS POEM

We were not there to jump to the parades,
We were not there to hear the music drowned
By shouts down gay and checkered streets; the maids
Who cried, cried not for us; then soon around
The corner, when the wailing died behind,
And no cross lit the sky where battle choked
The breath out of the bleeding and the blind,
Far from embittered, we were unprovoked.
We were not there upon the battered fields.
Decisions changed and changed; at last the end,
Beseeched in blood and tears, arrived. Bright shields
Were hung to show the peace that would descend.
Unborn, we had in these gone years no share:
But give the world its way. We shall be there.

Whoever saw the frost on every flower,
Repeating prophets how our joy was bought
In miserable installments—this loud hour
Of history proves the tragic things he taught.
Or does it? Pessimists forever sound
The first, the longest, and the easiest word:
A million men will bend and tear the ground,
Where one looks up for the faint-singing bird.
Some voices swear that God to all we do
Forever mindful, will attend our fears;
Some voices swear this much alone sounds true:
As long as beauty is, there's more than tears.
But every voice admires the hardest stand
Of optimism in a crooked land.

And if the thoughts of trial to come restrain
Our will and pull our future out of joint,
If like the injected needle that brings pain
More by anticipation than by point,
The future hurts before it comes; first hear
The groan of Broom Street, hear the whine of Mott,
The broken voice of Cooper Square; then near
That sullen sound of shuffling life, fear what
The wretched speak, the wretched whom we give
Donations, those mute men who neither hate

Nor fear life—as they never had to live
Beyond the hope of a full dinner-plate:
They say, "While you are questioning what is just,
We spell the answer in the city's dust."

Across the wind and tide the sailor hears
No fatal echo, no eternal Gods;
But far more filled by elemental fears,
Of storms and beacons thinks, and counts the odds.
So should we be who rest to dream, to grieve,
To cry our losses, weighing dubious gain;
Though yet the impotence our souls conceive
Appalls the intellect, brands learning vain.
What if tomorrow suddenly shall fail,
Shall tumble off, shall make us all decide
Renunciation of our studies? Stale
Shall we then crumble while the crowds deride
Our uselessness, and prove the fault is ours
Of not being more equipped; less with the stars?

We are the lucky ones, we are the few,
The Quite Exclusive, born in golden beds;
The Earth is sick of what we say and do
Who let events pass by our well-groomed heads,
Delivering not today nor yet tomorrow;
Since how, as each of us forever asks,
Could we alleviate a world of sorrow?
Let Time decide the luxuries or tasks
Which we were made to follow. We can wait
For Time's decision without starving. We
Will wait. Indeed, this Calvinistic state
Is pleasant for us who afford the fee.
We shall not let ourselves become inspired:
And if we are fatigued, who is not tired?

God left one cure to Nature. She helps man
Still struggle onward, still love Browning best.
She makes us recognize Her laws, and plan
Our passions with Her judgment for the test.
When out the shadows of a silent lake
We summon forth the shadow of the world,
Find omens in the water-depths, or take

OLLA PODRIDA

Deductions from the hills (the earth unfurled
As small as it deserves to be, the sky
Above as splendid as it ever seems
To those of faith); or when we wander by
The woods and in the half-lit sun dream dreams—
We always at such times resolve to act:
And then in devious ways break off the pact.

Why make a pact when pacts so little mean?
No one with others or himself agrees
Today; and we expect the unforeseen
To happen; grovelling on his bony knees
The slavic peasant prays his last scarce breaths
Where but a moment sooner he had plowed;
And, cluttering country fields with bloody deaths,
The bombers poise and watch his body bowed.
Make pacts we say? Make pacts! And why? What for?
We are not blind. We grasp the futile way
The earth attempts to add its present score,
And reads the meagre figures with dismay.
Tomorrow may be desolate we know.
But pacts help us forget the dreary show.

Not that we dare—nor even want—to praise
The nearest plan for living our few years
Obliterating worry in a maze
Of wonderment: we hate the way that fears
Make lotus-eaters; men rise in the night,
Unlock their doors, and turn to the event.
Rather we trust the optimistic sight,
Trust more than the despair these months present—
That this, our School, has taught its pupils hope,
And—something more—an unembittered way
Of walking forward, not as blind men grope
Upon a cobbled lane in the bright day;
But as determined men with one set theme
Who work their ledger while they work their dream.

David Louis Posner
Class Poet

ERNEST ROBINSON ACKERMAN

"Bud" "Ack" "Ernie"

"Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

Buena Vista Avenue, Rumson, New Jersey.

Born at Plainfield, New Jersey, December 26, 1919.

Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Baseball Squad '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Cromwell, Woodhull, and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

TAKE all the stories known to man, add this to a perfect sense of humor, place them in one person and you have Bud. Perhaps this is the answer to the circle constantly surrounding him. In any case, his innumerable stories don't drive it away. . . . Played soccer and baseball for Dickinson. . . . Pitched a no-hitter against Griswold in his final game. . . . Incidentally, his size is no indication of his appetite; he is known as the greatest meat-eater in School. . . . Perhaps this develops his voice for he is one of Mr. Wood's prize songbirds and has been so for many years. Starting with soprano, he finally reached first bass. . . . Although headed for Princeton we are sure Ernie is not trying to follow the crowd. Just the opposite, he is probably leading it. . . . An insatiable reader who spends all his extra time in the Library. . . . From this develops his hobby of collecting modern novels. . . . All this doesn't detract from his scholastic standing either. . . . Though he started in Hamill, he later resided in the halls of Caleb Smith. . . . Probably his week-ends in New York were more fascinating than anybody's.

EMANUEL ADAM ADAMS

"Manny" "E.A."

"My brother . . ."

164 Elmwynd Drive, Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Paterson, New Jersey, April 10, 1921.

Olla Podrida Board '38-'39, '39-'40; Periwig Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Parlons Français '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Photography Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Swimming Squad '38, '39; Cross-Country Squad '37, '38, '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at University of Pennsylvania.

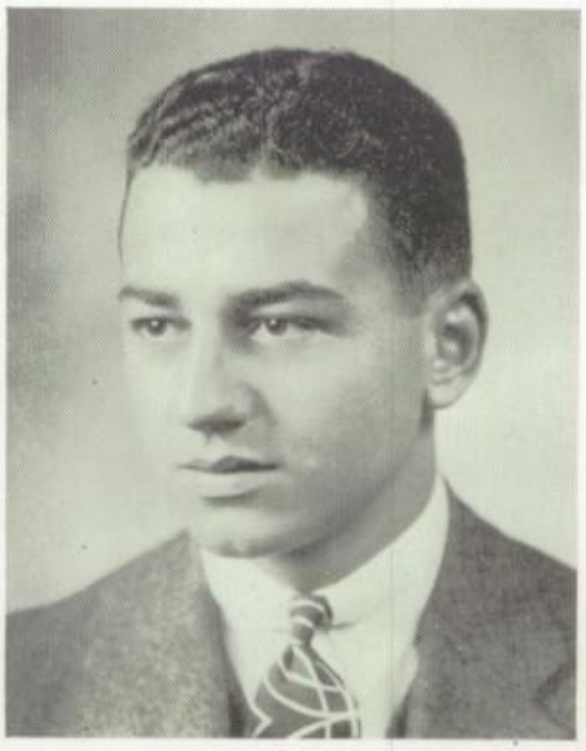
1940

We imagine that, when Manny takes over the Paramount theater in Newark, all the usherettes will be redheads for Manny prefers them to either blondes or brunettes! . . . Manny's two favorite sports are swimming and track, and the swimming squad has received his services for the past two years. . . . Third floor residents of Upper will recall the little signs posted in strategic spots of his room telling him to "get to work." His tentative grades were also posted. . . . Whenever one came to him for help in home work or for a hammer, thumbtacks, etc., Manny never refused to give aid no matter how busy he might have been. . . . Won't forget his Hamill roommate, Henry Limpert. . . . Sunday afternoon fun-making with Rossmassler and Trubee kept his end of the third floor alive with action and noise! . . . Next fall the University of Pennsylvania will claim Manny, who hopes to follow in the footsteps of his idolized brother. Tom made straight "A's". . . . His great ambition is to lead a happy, wise, and worthy life, and we speed him on to attain this end.

STEWART PETER ADAMS

"Stew" "Stew-boy" "S.P." "Ad"

"His mind among the celestial heights doth dwell."



540 Fifteenth Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey.

Born at Paterson, New Jersey, September 27, 1920.

All-House Soccer '37-'38, '38-'39; Woodhull Championship Relay Team '39; Cup for Best Character, Woodhull '38-'39; Track Squad '38-'39; Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Lawrence Board '37-'38, '38-'39, (Assistant Business Manager) '39-'40; Parlons Français; Ring Committee; Counsellor of Lawrenceville School Camp; Captain of Woodhull Soccer Team '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at California Institute of Technology.

1940

"Did you say weiner?" That's the password of the famous combination, Adams to Ackerman. As yet they have played without error in a certain Math class. . . . But Stew is not interested only in Math. We frequently find him in the physics lab, turning on gas jets and quoting laws of expansion. . . . But enough about studies, for Stew-boy (just another nickname) is an athlete. He was outstanding in all house athletics, especially so in soccer. Stew tried to "arch-'em" for the Fifth Form basketball team. . . . Is ardently interested in aviation and plans to become an aeronautical engineer. . . . His room contains numerous pictures of plane models and even now he has a wide knowledge of aviation. . . . Stew spent a good deal of time working for The Lawrence in the capacity of assistant business manager. . . . Was among the originators of Esplanade soccer which for a while was a tremendous drawing card and took the place of Esplanade baseball. . . . Stew leaves us one of the most familiar personalities in Fifth Form life.

Q. E. D.

KENNETH DEEDS ALEXANDER

"Count" "Alex"

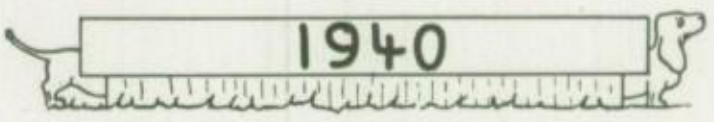
"Who is this man called Cunningham?"

271 El Vedado, Palm Beach, Florida.

Born at New York City, July 12, 1920.

Track Squad (major L) '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Cleve Athletic Award; Two O'Fallon Cross-Country Championships; Cleve Championship Track Team '38; Third Place, Princeton Interscholastics '39; School Record, two-mile run; Vice-President, Cleve '38-'39; School Orchestra '35-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; President of Hamill House '39-'40; Lawrence Board '38-'39, '39-'40; Captain, Track Team '39-'40; Captain, Cleve Track Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Cornell.



KEN ALEXANDER is a man of winged feet. Even now he is a veteran of the cinder track, because for four years he has represented the Lawrenceville track team as a fine distance runner and this year's track captain. Ken never tires of track. For him it is an all-year sport. In the fall is cross-country, and for the last three years he has won the O'Fallon Runs. With winter comes indoor track and the boards. Newark and Madison Square Garden are fields of conquest. Spring is best of all for it brings with it outdoor track and dual meets against every sort of competition. Only the best can beat him. Last year, he broke the School record in the two-mile run. . . . Answers readily to "Count," apparently having some royal blood somewhere. . . . Bearing a striking resemblance to Tyrone Power, he was entitled to treating girls with his charm by sawing a violin in the orchestra. . . . Roomed with Jake the Snake. . . . Hamill boys confidently elected him their president in both elections this year. So far no escapades as in 1938 have occurred in that house.

WARREN DILLAWAY AYRES

"Dill" "Ace"

"Lap me in soft Lydian Ayres."

321 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, April 5, 1922.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

In the fall of 1938 Montclair society shipped down Dill and stationed him in the "Gris," where he exerted his energy in all the house athletics. . . . He acquired his nickname "Ace" through his skill at table tennis for at this he is a master. He and his roommates had a little work-out nearly every night at the Jigger. . . . We often wondered why Dill never made the wrestling team because he certainly displayed more than a "dub's" ability on Bob Kirkpatrick. Ask the occupants of the first floor whether or not Dill could bounce his opponents on the floor with considerable rattling of bones and brains. . . . Has done his part in the Lit's rapid progress to becoming a more readable magazine. . . . He is very much interested in sailing, especially in the vicinity of the Boston ports; moreover, Dill upholds his ambition of becoming a naval architect against all influences trying to lead him into some other vocation on a little less guaranteed-to-sink foundation. . . . The orange and black tiger is destined to be Dill's next wrestling foe.

EDWIN WILLIAM BAIRD

"Ed"

"Too much emphasis is placed on studies."

987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Born at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, April 5, 1921.

Treasurer of Cromwell House '36-'37; Recorder Board '36-'37; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell and Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Virginia.

1940

Ed is a hard worker, in spite of his small stature, and has spent many hours within the hallowed walls of Upper in diligent preparation of his studies, of which English is the most agreeable to him. . . . Played on the Dawes House soccer team. . . . States that his ambition is to travel. . . . Perhaps the Class of 1940 has among its personnel another man similar to Richard Halliburton. Time will tell. . . . He does as much travelling as possible while staying in Lawrenceville. That is, he is the one on the Program Committee who writes away to other institutions for their catalogues and publications, thus getting ideas for bettering our own. . . . Tennis is the favorite game of Ed Baird; furthermore, he has passed much of his time here on the courts. . . . Ed and many other Laurentians live in New England, and they all give it loyal support. There may conceivably be something in that neck of the woods! . . . With the travelling spirit burning inside of him, he is going to the rebel South to study at Virginia. . . . He will have to take a course in bullet-dodging to travel comfortably in Europe.

RICHARD BAKER

"Bake" "Dick"

"Lights! Curtain! Action!"

2451 Scottswood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Born at Toledo, Ohio, October 15, 1921.

Periwig Club '37-'38, Stage Manager '38-'39, Vice-President '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

A BOY with a fine sense of humor is Dick Baker. He is always ready with a witty remark when you least expect it. . . . Maybe he gets his fine scholastic standing because he knows all the answers, especially in Chemistry. . . . Much of his valuable time is passed working on the Periwig Club, for Dick is Vice-President. He has been stage manager of the organization for two years. . . . In the capacity of stage manager he has produced some remarkable settings for such productions as *High Tor, Paths of Glory,* and *Bachelor Born*. . . . His interest in athletics runs high, especially golf and major league baseball. While in Dawes he participated in soccer and track. . . . Does not mind taking a long time reading the *Toledo Blade,* and does not hesitate to let others read it so they may learn more about that great city, wherever it is! . . . Is fond of ventilation and fresh air, regardless of the temperature. . . . Sleeping is one of our best institutions, Dick believes. . . . Another fine thing in Lawrenceville is a smoking permit. Dick likes to take full advantage of his.

WALTER ISAAC BALDWIN, JR.

"Baldy" "Walt"

"To the West! Whar the men is men."

Marinita Park, San Rafael, California.

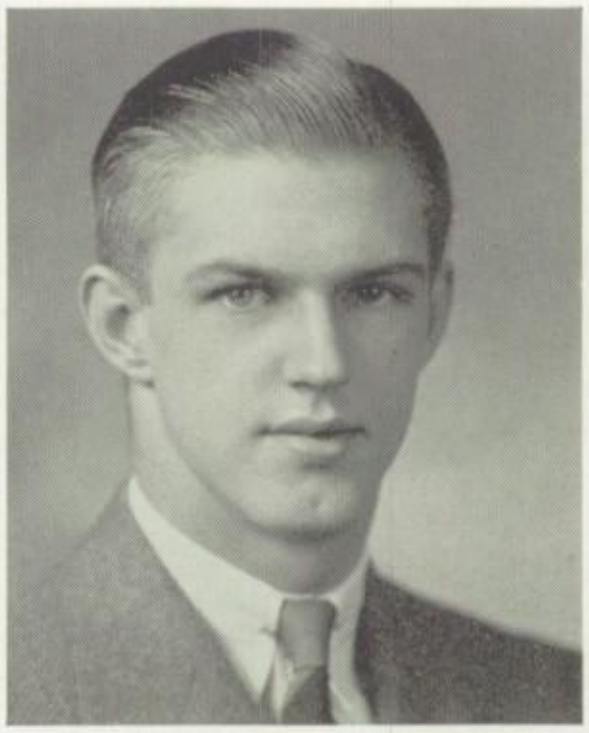
Born at San Francisco, California, December 15, 1921.

Crew (numerals) '38, '39; Hockey Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at University of California.

1940

THERE was a whiz of flashing skates, the clash of sticks, and the puck slid neatly past the goalie to tally once again for dear old Lawrenceville. A debonair lad skated slowly back up the ice and took his position in the forward line. He had made the winning goal! But alas, this was not Walt. Dear Walter sat on the bench warming his hands. . . . Supported "'is bloomin' majesty" in *The Emperor Jones,* turning in a fine performance as a sneaky little Cockney. . . . Walt is fond of horses, especially racing horses for which he keeps his weight down, and has many hair-raising tales to tell of rustlers. . . . Lone Ranger Walt is a man's man and has no use for the "wimmin." . . . Has a powerful set of lungs, and uses them to the best advantage on Lawrenceville's crew. . . . Flash! University of California 1941: There's another whiz of skates and another goal was scored. Another debonair lad skated slowly back to the forward line position. But the same Walt Baldwin sat on the bench warming his hands.



JOHN ROWLAND BAMFORD

"Jack"

"Like a fish in the water."

Avenue "C," Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, May 13, 1921.

Varsity Swimming Team (major L) '39-'40; Football Team (numerals) '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

1940

ONE of the latest additions to this heterogeneous Class of the year 1940 A.D. is Jack "Give Me a Pool To Swim In" Bamford. Luckily for Mr. Estey that football did not injure one of Jack's appendages, otherwise the old 150-yard medley record would probably have remained for a few more years. . . . Has a long, gangling, and wiry frame perfectly suited for a participant in aquatic sports. . . . Flash! (Walter Winchell fashion) A suggestion hot off the press: "Why not join up with Billy Rose's Aquacade with all its glamorous mermaids?" . . . Could easily fill Johnny Weisemuller's trunks. . . . If any controversy should arise as to whether or not a New Haven bound bulldog and a Nassau bound tiger can get along peaceably together in the same compartment, just cite the Bamford-Brandin situation for settling the controversy. No biting, scratching, or intention of murder has occurred for the past nine months in the Kinnan room containing these animals. . . . This publicity hound was briefly in Raymond just to get his picture another time in the OLLA POD!

WILLIAM WOOLWINE BANKS

"Bill"

"No man is wiser than his learning."

930 Rosalind Road, Pasadena, California.

Born at Los Angeles, California, March 23, 1921.

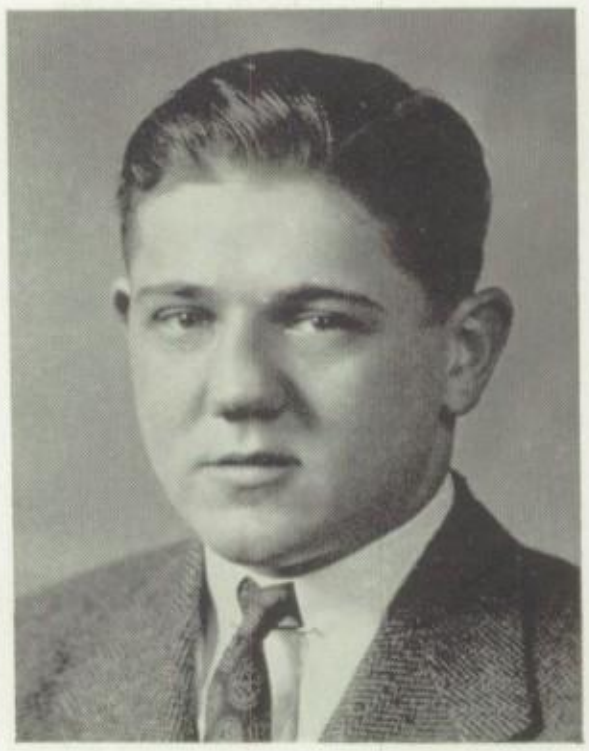
Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Concert Club; Photography Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Virginia.

1940

If you care to know anything about Hollywood or California, in general, Bill Banks is the man with whom you want to get in touch. He hails from the vicinity of that famous movie-producing city. . . . He knows more than his rightful share about this country's beautiful girls, too. Have you ever been to Lawrenceville prom and danced with, or even seen, Mr. Banks' guest? . . .

One of his favorite games is soccer, and he is no beginner at that sport. . . . Won pieces of red cloth representing "1940" as the V Form's goalie. . . . Added to that he aided in the coaching of the Dawes outfit, doing a decent job there, also. . . . Keeps his marks well above the passing mark, but works hard to obtain the grades he receives. . . . Although he has only been here one year, Bill has made a large number of friends and has had a fine social record for a mere rhinie. . . . Hopes to go to Virginia where he will be able to display more widely the California good cheer and very excellent technique (the navy fashion from all indications at the right).



BENJAMIN PHILLIPS BARNET

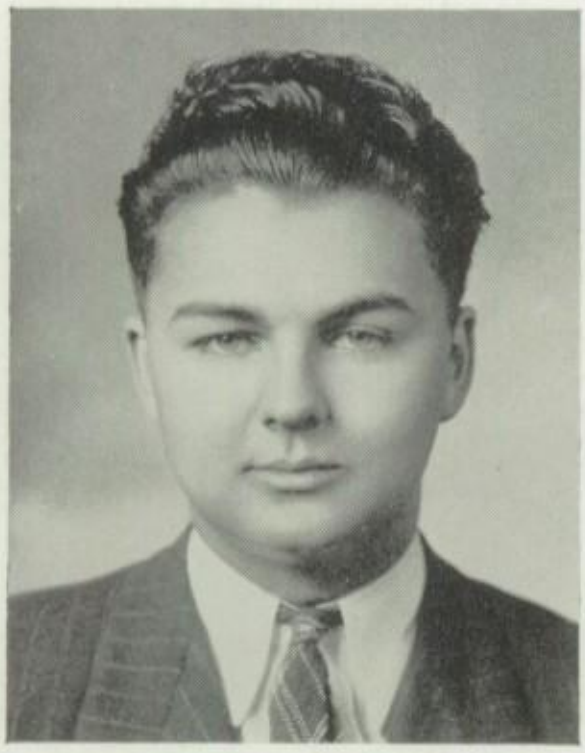
"Phil" "Barney" "Charlie"

"Silence is golden."

6465 Pinetree Drive Circle, Miami Beach, Florida.
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, May 27, 1922.
Wrestling Squad '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

A MAN of intellectual and loquacious talents, Phil has been able to find the fallacies of Newton's Laws, much to Mr. Wells' surprise. . . . He raves constantly about the writings of "Bill" Shakespeare, but more often he reads a Dime Detective novel. . . . Has gained the reputation of being the Fifth Former with a line as long as from the Esplanade to Miami. . . . Plenty of snow was provided this winter for Phil's skiing; however, the flats of New Jersey are nowhere broken by even a mere knoll. He had to be content with trying to wrestle in the 145-pound class, playing golf and touch football. . . . A skillful yachtsman. . . . Phil earned good enough grades to be in Upper, where amid a dense cloud of smoke from his omnipresent pipe he was always contributing to a discussion on any topic. . . . Has contributed to THE LAWRENCE. . . . His theme song is apparently "Margie," whoever that damsel may be. . . . Phil is going up the road five miles and thence into the medical profession. If he does not talk his patients to death, he ought to be very successful.



WILLIAM FLETCHER BEACH

"Fletch" "Bill"

"Eat, drink, and be merry,
For tomorrow we die."

502 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.
Born at Brooklyn, New York, May 27, 1922.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

Bill is what is commonly known as the model loafer. He periodically, to put it mildly, ceases work and becomes very public-spirited, feeling it his patriotic duty to all members of the Upper House to keep them from overtaxing their minds. Furthermore, it is not often he neglects his duty. When he does, it is only at the insistence of his two roommates, Ernie Winter and Tony Hass, who almost tied him to his chair. . . . Is a rhinie this year and in such a capacity started the year in Mr. Miles's stamping ground. . . . Bill, it seems, has quite a hand with the fairer sex. In his room is a picture which has been the envy of the floor since he arrived. He swears she is better-looking than the heavily retouched picture. . . . In his capacity as prompter and costume manager of the Periwig, Beach has kept good care of the feminine lead. . . . A great many years from now, we will be able to spot Bill's unmistakable voice in a large crowd. . . . Nota bene—add to your *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*: "I just think I'm going to swoon."—Beach.

OLLA PODRIDA

EDWIN BRAND BEACHAM, JR.

"Beach"

"Je suis quelque chose de formidable."

R.F.D. No. 3, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Born at New York City, May 8, 1923.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38, '38-'39; Junior Football Team (numerals); Rhinie Representative, Perry Ross; Historian, Kennedy '38-'39; Captain, Kennedy Golf Team '39; Pipe and Quill Club; Bibliophiles Club; Periwig Club '38-'39, '39-'40; XX Club; Lit Board '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

1940

"Oh, no, I couldn't. No, no really, I mean it. . . . Well, just one little piece of cake won't hurt me. Just two more pounds and Beach pays me that quarter. . . . Oh! I can't eat all that. I'll give half to John. . . . Nineteenth century chaos? Who says so? I'll moider da bum! I'll have you know that Easton is the greatest little town in this country. Yes, I'm prejudiced, I'll admit I live there. But it's no den of Capitalism like your Podunk. . . . Why, obviously Capitalism has failed. Things ought to be run on a more Socialistic basis. . . . Like in the store where I bought that red coat of mine. It's a little flashy, yes, but that was in my colorful, youthful era. Now I'm in my conservative era. I don't know whether the girls like this one better or not. . . . How would I know? You just can't interrogate them. . . . Certainly it's pronounced that way, look it up in the Dictionary. . . . What! No kidding, I was sure the accent was on the 'ro.' . . . Oh, *bien entendu, bien entendu je suis bien stupide*. . . . My gosh, I have eaten all the cake. If that isn't the bottom."

GRAHAM BELL

"Gravy"

"The glamor of childish days is upon me."

151 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, November 13, 1920.

Hamill House Football Team '38; Hamill House Basketball Team '39; Periwig Club '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S.E. course at Princeton.

1940

GRAHAM BELL, not the telephone inventor, but the future aeronautical executive, we understand, has many acquaintances among the fairer sex in Montclair. In the Hamill House last year, Gravy showed his skill as a guard on the football team, until illness prevented further playing. He also was a mainstay on the soccer team as a center forward. Soccer plus basketball he pursued in the Fifth Form. . . . Gravy passes most of his free time on the Esplanade, chatting with a few friends as he puffs away on a "Lucky." . . . A staunch Republican, he blares out violently against the "New Deal" whenever the subject turns to politics. . . . Starting this year in Upper, rooming with Jack Lawrence, Gravy later moved because of the First Quarterly! This was much to the sorrow of the "funnies" readers of the Upper for Gravy always had them all. . . . He and Ward lived the rest of the year in Hamill in Room 1, former gathering place for them last year when it belonged to Chamberlain and "Howie" Wood. . . . Hopes to be a son of Nassau.

ANTHONY PÉREZ BENITOA

"Squeaky" "Spic" "Lover" "Ferdinand"

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

6918 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

Born at Havana, Cuba, March 12, 1920.

Hamill House Librarian '38; Captain of Hamill Soccer Team '39; Captain of Hamill Track Team '39; Fencing Team; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Duke.

1940

IRONMAN Tony has only one weakness—women. He has been known to have invited two girls to the same prom, and only with rare skill (mostly luck) did he pull through alive. . . . Tony spent four years in "Unc" Corlies' house and proved to be a very popular boy. He was a great soccer player, being elected to the All-House team for four successive years. Besides this, he played a swell brand of baseball, often turning easy "rollers" into base hits for the house team as his speed carried him around the bases like lightning. . . . There was some controversy as to whether Tony's goatee was within the rules of the School. But after a short time, peace again reigned in Lawrenceville as the prom brought about the end of Tony's beard. . . . Since girls hold the foremost place in Tony's mind, it makes it very difficult for him to entertain them while he is partaking of his favorite pastime, flying, for parking space is so scarce up there. . . . It is rumored that Ferdinand is going to put a piano in his plane. . . . Maybe "Stormy Weather" sounds better up there. . . . At least none can tell him to stop.

JOSEPH PÉREZ BENITOA

"Joey" "Pepe" "José"

"They call him Cuban feet."

6918 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

Born at Havana, Cuba, August 10, 1922.

Junior Team Baseball (numerals); Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Kennedy Soccer Team Captain '38-'39; Kennedy Tennis Team Captain '39; Kennedy Track Team Captain '38-'39; School Fencing Team.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Duke.

1940

If you happen to see a pretty brunette walking through the campus, two-to-one Joe will be somewhere near. Brunettes are "tops" in his opinion. . . . He says his favorite hobby is getting good telescopes in order to gaze at the heavens, but that is as good an excuse as any! . . . Lawrenceville soccer teams have probably never seen a more versatile player than Joe. His "educated" toe put the ball between the goal posts frequently for Kennedy and Fifth Form scores. Ample backing for the foregoing statement lies in the fact that he was All-House. . . . Extraordinarily lucky in basketball. . . . Joe's appreciation for the campus and buildings here points directly to the conclusion that he is going to be an architect. . . . (Oddly enough, his ambition is to be an architect.) . . . Consumed most of his time in Kinnan, where he rooms with his brother, Tony. This is the famous "La Conga" combination which astounded the prom-goers, domestic as well as foreign. . . . If his architectural mind does not dwell too much on "curves," Joe's future is firmly established in Miami.

ROBERT BARCLAY BENNETT

"Bob"

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

714 West Main Street, Midland, Michigan.

Born at Midland, Michigan, October 23, 1920.

Hockey Squad (major L), '39-'40; President of Lodge (Second Semester).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Michigan.

1940

On the 1940 hockey team there was a defense player who hailed from Governor "Night Club Abolitionist" Dickinson's state of Michigan. Bob filled this player's shoes with his speed and deftness at handling the puck. . . . Claims that Michigan is almost rid of the Indian menace, and still carries a rifle in the stagecoach which takes him home on vacations. . . . A Lodge house rhinie who was rated highly for his wonderful wit. . . . He and his roommate, Pete Thomas, inhabited the Jigger nightly just before 10:00 p.m. . . . Hamburgers are consumed by him in true Wimpy fashion. . . . His Michigan twang is very effective with his effeminate friends. . . . Bob really does not mind staying up all night; however, few other fellows are willing to join him in this practice. . . . Racing out-board hydroplanes consumes his free time, when such things as the unquenchable thirst for knowledge in Lawrenceville lure him away from Michigan soil. . . . Touch football and Fifth Form football player. . . . Used his week-ends judiciously and still does not like New York. . . . His sartorial splendor is recognized all over.

OLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS CORNISH BOLTON

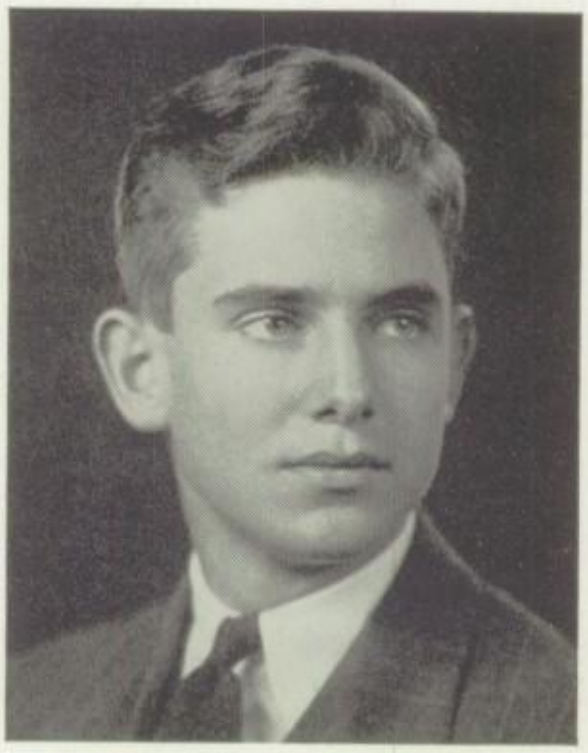
"Tom" "Red"

"How did Iowa come out?"

2705 Valley Drive, Sioux City, Iowa.
Born at Sioux City, Iowa, June 8, 1922.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

LEAVING the country where "the tall corn grows," Tom finally unpacked his clothes in a room of Upper. He and Bill Imbrie, his roommate, have held the same post throughout the year's progress. . . . Fellows often came in for help from Tom, especially in Science and Mathematics, but the time-worn bull session inevitably developed. . . . Chief subject for discussion in Tom's mind is Iowa, producer of Nile Kinnick and member of the Big Ten in which real football is played. His first question during the announcing of football scores was "How did Iowa come out?". . . Tom should have received some sort of regular salary in the capacity of "Jigger Boy." Every night, rain, snow, or moonlight, he took the varied orders from the "willing-to-stuff" members of his end of the hall. . . . Athletically Tom is very exceptional in the following of football games. . . . Whether Tom has gradually been convinced that Princeton is better than Iowa is a debatable question. Anyway, he will live far from the cornfields for the next four years. Perhaps he will continue his one-sided pawn shop up there.



JOHN HARPER BRAGG

"Johnny" "J. B." "Harper"

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

306 Taylor Avenue, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, May 2, 1922.

Griswold House Scholarship Prize; Cum Laude Society; Press Club '39-'40; Lawrence Board '39-'40; Science Club; Counselor, School Camp '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

"YES, John is a pretty good mathematician. He has a good head on his shoulders." We would hate to count the number of times we have heard this; however, it is perfectly true. How and when he gets his work done was very puzzling to all of us, but a little gold-plated trinket was awarded to him after mid-years for his scholarship. . . . Might as well have had a quintuple room, if there is such a thing, because Meserole, Adams, Jones, and some other fellow were always in there bothering him. . . . Being a lover of the body-beautiful he strenuously and faithfully exercises daily. . . . The tales he tells of his life as a counselor at the School camp are pretty vivid and almost realistic. . . . Already this "Pride of Easton" has proved his natural proclivity for engineering decent grades and handling a tool in the stage crew of the Periwig Club. After some fun this summer, he, for approximately ${}_6P_6 + 3 \times 5!$ days out of the next four years, will learn some practical engineering in Tigertown. . . . They welcome any crewman to propel a shell on Lake Carnegie.

DONALD NELSON BRANDIN

"Don"

"He who hath knowledge, spareth his words."

14 Rugby Road, Rockville Centre, New York.
Born at Hollis, New York, December 28, 1920.
Glee Club '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

DONALD "Crew-Cut" Brandin is one of those big, husky, and handsome gents who tends to his own business, maintaining good enough grades to warrant permanent residence in Kinnan, and could be kept from meals by bodily force only, except maybe a breakfast to which he had to take a sunrise hike. . . . Roomed with swimmer Bamford. . . . Like many intelligent Laurentians he scorned strenuous exercise, taking body-building or slugging a soft ball for the league-winning champions. . . . Don loves music, especially classical stuff and smooth swing as played by Glenn Miller. . . . The local vocalists who took a chartered Trenton Transit bus to a number of "intelligent women factories," if there are such creatures, had Don among their ranks. His bass voice produced all the "Oh, glory hallelujahs" in Paul Robeson style. . . . In his own words: "I am a sucker for a short little blonde." Obviously, he is on the right track. . . . We are not brandin him with any so-called "soft soap" when we state that he is, from a Princetonian viewpoint, very smart in deciding to cast his lot at Princeton a few months from now.

THOMAS GOUGH BRENNAN, JR.

"Big Tom" "Professor"

"I'm not tired; I'm exhausted."

South Broadway, Irvington, New York.

Born at Natchez, Mississippi, May 5, 1921.

Periwig '38-'39, '39-'40; Photography Club '38-'39, (Vice-President) '39-'40; Raymond Championship Track Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

1940

"WHAT is your favorite game?" someone asks Tom. "Hate 'em all" is the reply. "What about magazines?" "Hate 'em all." One gets the same answer to the questions of his favorite actor or actress, but when it comes to his favorite pastime, a totally different answer is the answer. He is one of the School's outstanding photographers, as proved by his pictures in the exhibits. . . . Tom does not limit his talent to photography, for he is known throughout the Form as half of the "guaranteed-to-make-you-sick" musical team of Hardy and Brennan. Their piano duets are positively awful, though they do keep together remarkably well. . . . He and Higgins are the world's best arguers in any English Class. . . . Shared in the glory of Raymond's track championship about twelve months ago. . . . The Professor has become one of the stage crew in the Periwig Club, and many a production owes its lighting facilities, in part, to this master electrician. To our knowledge, no violent explosions or electric shocks have occurred since he has been back-stage. . . . Except the one which greeted him when he arrived for work the night of production in tails.

JOHN GARVER BUCKLEY

"Buck" "Jack" "Captain Jack"

"Woman is man's bread of life—I am getting hungry."

287 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York.

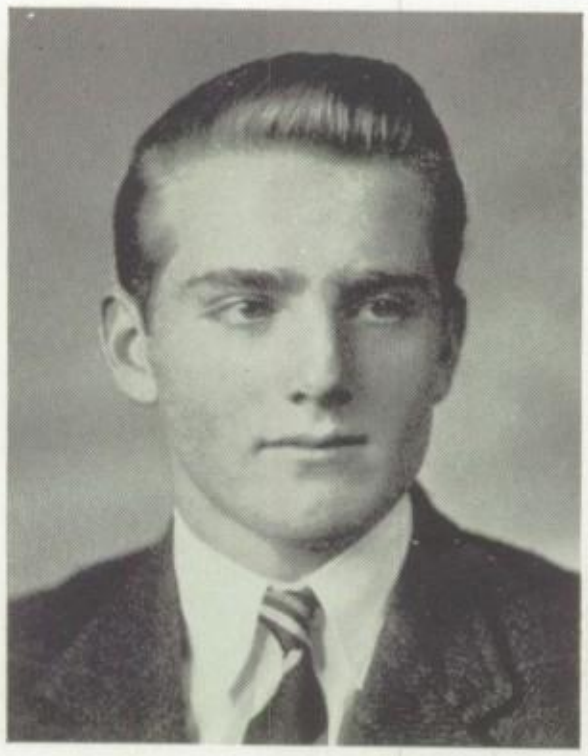
Born at Tarrytown, New York, October 17, 1921.

Tennis Team (numerals) '38-'39, '39-'40; Captain, Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Lawrence Board '36-'37, '37-'38, Exchange Editor '38-'39, Sports Editor '39-'40; Press Club '38-'39, Secretary-Treasurer '39-'40; Recorder Board '35-'36; Sunday Chapel Usher; Photography Club '35-'36, '36-'37; Tennis Umpires' Association '38-'39, '39-'40; Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Junior Baseball Team '36; Captain of Cleve Soccer Team '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell and Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

EACH week the Lawrenceville student body has had a chance to read in THE LAWRENCE one of Jack's stirring articles on some sport event of the foregoing week. He has been a valuable asset to the paper for the last four years. Besides being this paper's sports editor, Jack has also been on hand for the Press Club dispatches of Wednesday and Saturday games. . . . Plays a lot of tennis and had cups (you must ignore the melted spots which occurred very accidentally!) as ample proof of his ability, especially in mixed doubles. The varsity has profited upon his playing these last two years. . . . The majority of the points in the Fifth Form soccer games were manufactured by "Captain Jack's" educated toe. His "hook" shot was the most effective of his various types of kicking artillery. . . . Jack is quite a mathematical genius, when he understands the problems. He was even in the too frequently mentioned "honors" and "majors" class. . . . In the lower corridor of Upper where the Cleve coalition was located, Jack, from all indications, was the most conservative and quietest.



EDGAR CAROLAN

"Carol" "Ed"

"Don't believe a word I say."

Villa Uhaldia, Bidart B. P., France.

Born at Paris, France, February 3, 1922.

Fourth Form Religion Prize; National Business Manager, Lit Board '38-'39, '39-'40; Parlons Français '38-'39, (President) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

ED as a gay debonair Fifth Former has been rooming in Hamill with Bob Montgomery, who had an alligator which was very fortunate in achieving longevity since Edgar nightly planned devilish and unkind-to-dumb-animals means of exterminating this poor reptile. . . . On good authority from students, one can conclude that Ed is akin to Baron Munchausen because he can feed you some "whoppers" of gigantic proportions. . . . Capable of speaking French equally well as English, Ed was well equipped for the part of Berloc in *Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant*. . . . Athletically Ed has devoted his attention to the breath-taking sport of track, majoring in the cross-country. . . . If he can pick a few days running when no torpedoes, which, according to the recent newspapers, occasionally infringe upon an Atlantic steamer's directed course nowadays, have decided to take an ocean dip, Ed will (this is said very dubiously) spend the summer at home in Bidart, France. . . . Whenever you hear Mr. Keller play the carolan, hereafter, always think of "yours truly."

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN COLE CONKLIN, JR.

"Hack" "Jack" "Conk"

"With natural elation."

Chestnut Ridge Road, Saddle River, New Jersey.

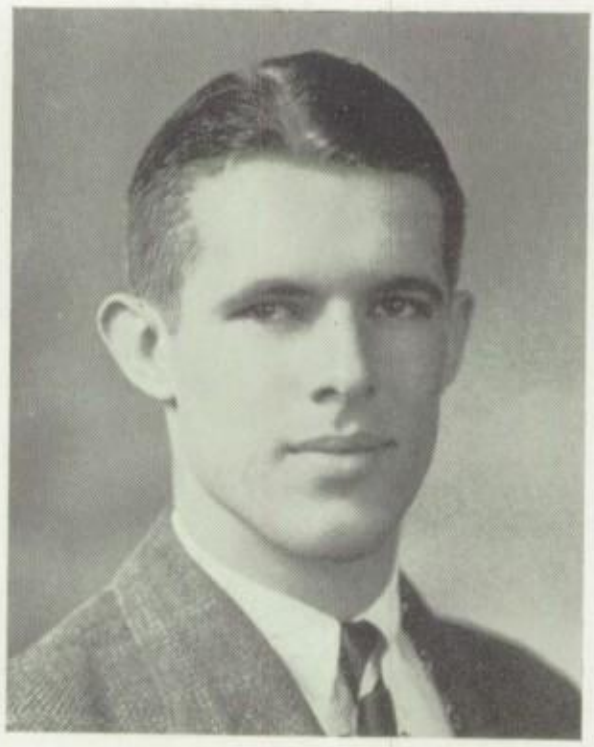
Born at Hackensack, New Jersey, June 2, 1921.

Kennedy Championship Baseball Team '39; Football Team (numerals) '38, (minor L) '39; Basketball Team (major L) '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

JACK has made quite a name for himself in Lawrenceville athletics. In the winter of 1938-1939, he received his major L for his part on the School basketball team. Then in the spring he was a vital link in "Fuzzy" Craig's championship house baseball nine, dividing his time between catching and playing third base. Last fall, he began his football chores as regular center on the varsity team, but a broken leg forced him to the sidelines before the season was very old. Although handicapped by the bad leg, he has also been a member of the undefeated 1940 basketball squad. . . . Outside of athletics Jack has also a commendable record. . . . Has been a member of the Choir and Glee Club now for two years, thanks to a good bass voice. . . . When Jack dons a suit of "tails" and steps out on the dance floor, things begin in a big way. His technique with the women is faultless and very smooth. . . . With a much coveted "dip" pocketed, Jack will journey to some secluded place called Yale. . . . His contagious laugh is famous. Once he starts, there's no stopping because everybody soon joins in.



STEPHEN JOHN CONNOLLY, III

"Steve"

"Did you ever hear about . . . ?"

491 Puritan Road, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Born at Beverly, Massachusetts, September 9, 1920.

Dawes House President '38-'39; Periwig Club '38-'39, Business Manager '39-'40; Spring Prom Committee '39; Director of Upper; Blazer Committee; Head Chapel Usher; Hockey Squad '36-'37, '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes.

1940

EVEN if you don't know where Steve lives, it is not hard to find out. Who else but a person from Massachusetts talks without any "r's"? . . . For three years he was an outstanding member of the Dawes House. . . . Very active in all house athletics, excelling in baseball and football. . . . His all-round ability earned him the presidency of that house last year. . . . Under his capable leadership the house won the All-Around Trophy. . . . Proms are one of Lawrenceville's best features Steve thinks. He can be seen at any one of these dances for he is a regular attendant, usually escorting a member of the fairer sex. . . . The business side of the Periwig Club was in his hands. . . . Architecture interests him. . . . Has been on the hockey squad for four years, being on the team the last two. . . . Many opposing goalies have been unable to stop his shot which he so often flicked into the net for another Lawrenceville score. . . . During the summer sailing takes much of his time, for Steve is an experienced sailor.

JOHN THOMAS CROWLEY

"Bird-dog"

"Gabriel, blow your horn."

1858 Norfolk Street, Houston, Texas.
Born at Houston, Texas, September 24, 1921.
Swing Band '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Texas.

1940

HERE at Lawrenceville "Brother Thomas" satisfied himself with writing songs of happy Texan memories. One of his songs, "Why Do I Dream," was played by Russ Morgan. Now, while he longs for the home-town atmosphere, he is engaged in writing a blues song. . . . Tom played the trumpet in the School swing band, and on the Glee Club trips he swung out in true Harry James style. The longhair orchestra does not interest him greatly, although occasionally he likes to listen to classical music. . . . Thomas was a resident of the Kennedy, but moved after mid-years to Upper, rooming with a fellow Texan, Cliff Wilson. . . . We could not understand why he was not more often in his room for there one found numerous pictures of his girl friends. . . . Although he admits he never played any game like it before, Tom made the Fifth Form football squad last fall. . . . He is planning on going to Texas U.; however, he has not yet decided what course he will follow. Maybe it will be music. A mere 96 in History, though, is an aid in suggesting that course.

FRED BRIGGS DALZELL, JR.

"Dal" "F.B." "Shorty"

"You're an old smoothie."

116 East 68th Street, New York City.

Born at New York City, September 23, 1922.

Track Team (minor L) '39; Raymond Championship Track Team '39; Captain, Raymond Track Team '39; Program Committee '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1939. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Amherst.

1940

A GUN fires a sharp report! Flashing legs sprint down the 100-yard stretch of cinders! The white tape (generally cheap string, but "tape" sounds more official), is broken! The winnah, Dalzell! This procedure is very common in the spring to one of our fastest sprinters who, as you probably can guess by intricate reasoning, is Dal. . . .

With him travels his enormous day-couch which has plagued movers in its circuit, going from Raymond, to Hamill, to Kinnan, to such an extent that they have flatly refused to handle it again. . . . Likes nothing better than to relate, usually with a "butt" in hand, off-campus escapades with a convincing air. . . . Roomed with Hill and later Thomas. . . . The tug boat business, for which "Amherst-or-bust" Shorty is seemingly headed, should be extraordinarily profitable in the next few years. Just think of how many boats will probably stop the progress of a torpedo churning through the water, providing an excellent opportunity for the F. B. Dalzell, Jr., Tugboat Company to launch its never-known-to-fail tugs to rescue the torpedoed ships.

BENJAMIN PALMER DAVIDSON, JR.

"Big Ben" "Moose" "Ben"

"'Moo, moo,' said the Moose."

383 Park Street, Montclair, New Jersey.
Born at Montclair, New Jersey, October 14, 1921.
Football Team (major L) '39-'40; Track Team '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THIS is Ben's first year in Lawrenceville, yet he is known throughout the School. You can't miss that six feet three inches of brawn, as he stalks around School. . . . He came out for football in the fall and eventually battered his way to the first team. His position in the forward wall was that of tackle. He was hard charging and tough—a fine football player. . . . Moose was the object of a great deal of attention during practice; keeping everybody in a good humor by his remarks. . . . He is tremendously strong. You don't even want to test grips with him or your hand will be practically crushed. . . . Moose is the old stand-by at the Lodge breakfast table. The majority of the house intermittently misses breakfast but Moose can't seem to do without his vitamins. He prefers to brave the ordeal of getting up in the morning and the long walk, rather than to miss the meal. . . . They tell us that Ben is an excellent discus thrower. The track team welcomes him as a valuable addition to its 1940 squad. . . . He cut some pretty capers on the ice of the frozen pond.

WALTER CLAY DAVIS, JR.

"Deacon" "Spook" "Rufus"

"Now, boys, be pure in heart."

1608 Reeveston Road, Richmond, Indiana.
Born at Richmond, Indiana, August 5, 1921.
Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THE easiest way to get a thing is to ask for it, or yell for it. Walt believes this to be good advice for he finds that is the best way to get what he wants. . . . Perhaps that is why his lungs are so powerful that they can stand so many "Luckies." . . . One may often see him on the Esplanade "poking one.". . . We shall never forget the clever article about him in THE LAWRENCE as the "boy of the week." He and Ackerman run a close race. . . . Takes no part in any more than two meals a day: why eat breakfast when you get so much more sleep if you miss it? . . . Is a good friend of one of the members of the executive board of the A.I.L. at Princeton and has consequently become Lawrenceville's head in their phantom chapter of the anti-war organization. . . . Has a fine sense of humor and a winning personality. . . . Like all westerners from Hoosierdom, Walt prefers basketball to other games. . . . He makes the most of any week-end in New York. . . . It took plenty of oomph to get his prom-date to agree to stay after she saw his blonde hair.

BRUCE JARVIS DEW

"Dewie" "Jarv"

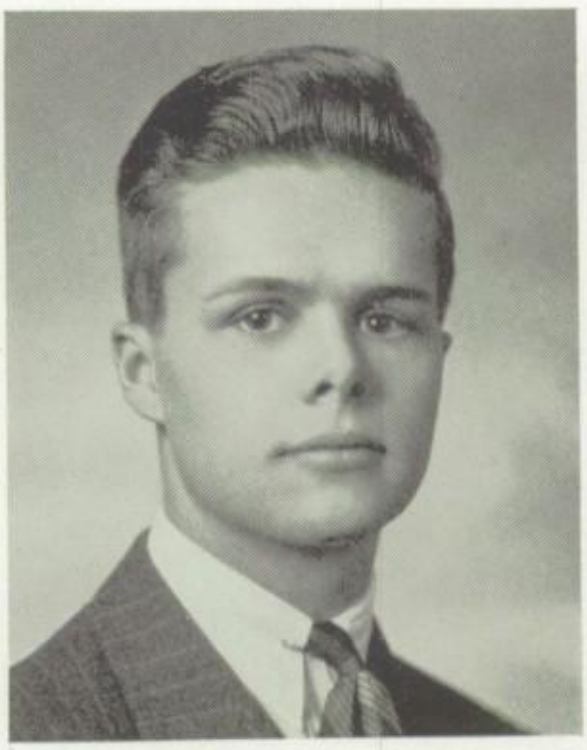
"Be prepared."

201 James Street, Canastota, New York.
Born at Syracuse, New York, November 3, 1921.
Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Skeet Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

1940

SOLIDLY built and rather stocky, Jarv threw his weight into many opposing centers or guards by playing center on the Fifth Form football team. He shoved the pill back to our backs with considerable finesse. "194?" numerals were his just reward. . . . Being one of the choice rhinies he was placed in Upper with Cliff Wilson and Tytus. The general shake-up after the First Quarterly found him in the Lodge. There, he worked hard on his subjects. . . . Possesses a genuine interest for the wonder of the great out-of-doors. . . . His "trigger finger" often has been at the trigger of the guns which were fired on the skeet range. . . . Softball is his real love, however. He fielded nearly one thousand per cent for Winship's chosen-at-random team. . . . His theme song the next four years will be:

"High above Cayuga's waters,
There's an awful smell,
Fifty-thousand sons and daughters,
Call themselves Cornell."



BETHUNE DUFFIELD, II

"Duff" "Buzz" "Duffer" "Scottie"

"Aw, fellows, please laugh."

2151 Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

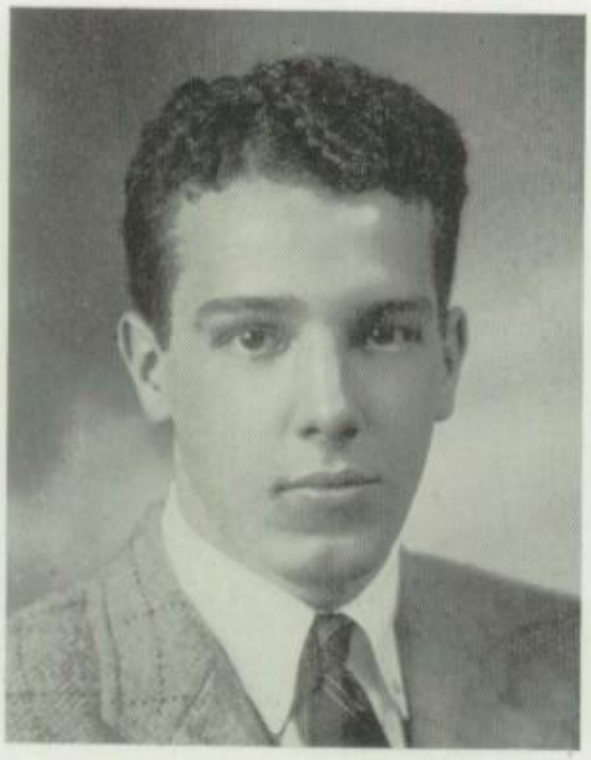
Born at Detroit, Michigan, June 14, 1921.

Vice-President of Dawes '38-'39; Varsity Track '39, '40; Program Committee '37-'38, (Business Manager) '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

"Duff" is quite a humorous lad. He makes you laugh at his witty sayings, whether you like it or not. . . . Was voted the Dawes House self-panic last year, but really is full of fun. . . . Distinguishing himself by being the vice-president of Dawes last year, he took part in all forms of house athletics. His astounding speed in the dashes won a "D" for him in track. . . . The fact that he worked hard on the Program is shown by his being Business Manager of the publication for a year. Such a background should be a vital factor, if he follows the advertising profession. . . . He has a hobby of collecting guns and possesses many interesting relics along that line. It is not uncommon to hear his cannon fire a shot at any time of day, nor is it uncommon for him to lose that weapon for a certain length of time. . . . He is fond of skiing and other forms of winter sports, and, from all reports, he is not what one would call a beginner on the wooden trail-makers. . . . Even came back East from his beloved Detroit before the end of Xmas vacation to get in some more of his favorite sport, skiing.



WARREN EDWIN EATON

"Mel" "Matburn"

"You have waked me too soon; I must slumber again."

183 North Broad Street, Norwich, New York.

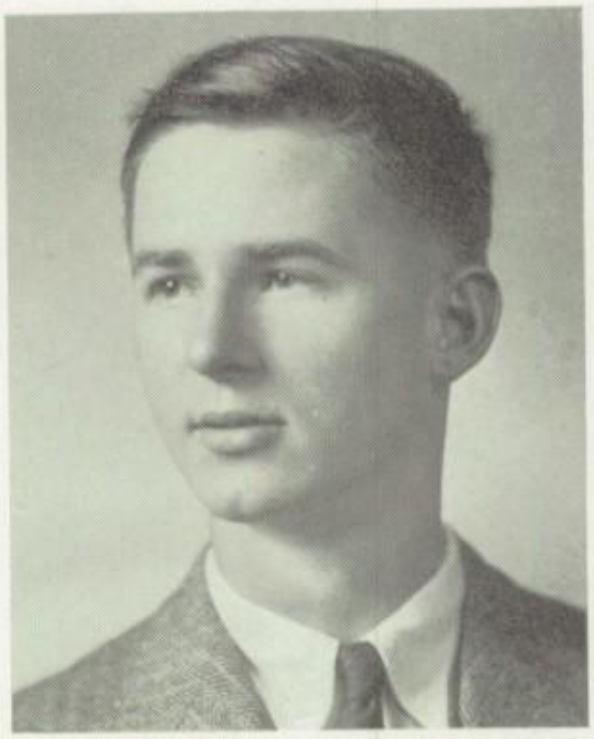
Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February 26, 1922.

Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Cleve Championship Baseball Team '36-'37, '37-'38; Cleve Championship Track Team '37-'38; Wrestling Team (major L) '40; Cleve Councilman '38-'39; Chapel Usher; Press Club '38-'39, President '39-'40; Tennis Umpires' Association '38-'39; Publications Committee '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

If an authority on the Stock Market is required, Warren Eaton and James Peck are the ones to see. Both of them read the newspaper religiously to find the status of the market. . . . Another of Mel's interests was to bet on football games. His percentage of wins was said to be very high, but we wonder! . . . Mel is one of Mr. Wyman's consistent bowling enthusiasts, and he made frequent trips to the alleys in Princeton. . . . With Galbraith and Buckley as his roommates, there were incessant "goings-on" on the first floor. The three of them were extraordinarily systematic in doing their Math homework for Mr. Smith. They, of course, had one take example one, another example two, and the third example three, until it was finished. Good system, n'est-ce pas? . . . Wrestles the 145-pound class for Lawrenceville. . . . We can thank Eaton for the sport accounts of Lawrenceville in the daily newspaper. . . . He was the Press Club president. . . . Every Wednesday and Saturday the club was on duty. . . . Sleeping appeals to him, as exemplified during a certain "honors" class! . . . Was later switched, though.



MINTON BRADFORD EVANS

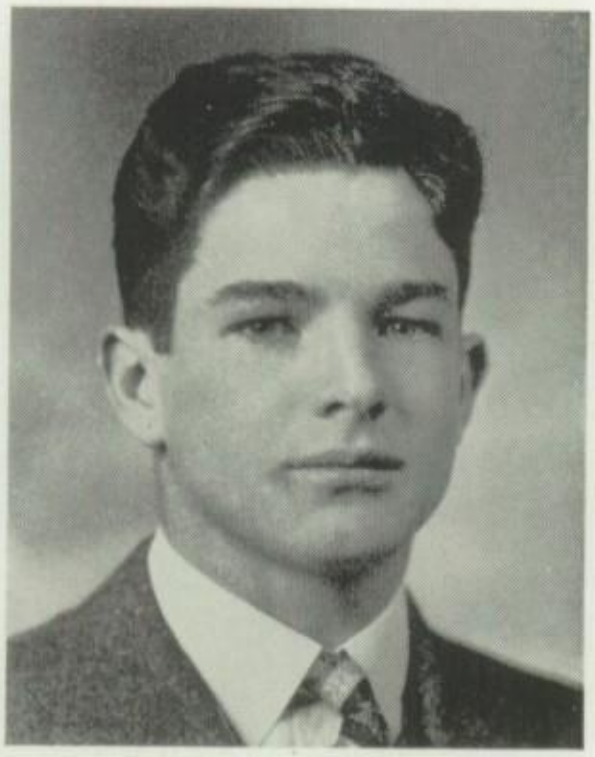
"Mint" "Brady"

"Er-uh! What's that, sir?"

333 Locust Avenue, San Rafael, California.
Born at San Francisco, California, June 20, 1922.
Periwig Club '39-'40; Concert Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at California.

1940

UNLIKE last year's Vice-President of the School, alias Harry Llewellyn Evans who is his big brother, Mint cannot be absent from California soil for over two years. Therefore, he is going to honor his home state with his presence for the following four winters. Harry has lived in some out-of-the-way place in Connecticut by the name of New Haven. If you are ever destined by fate to be in the Golden Gate region, do not hesitate to stay over night in his home. You are perfectly welcome. . . . Henri, the chef, was one of his best friends this year. Some of his concoctions were greatly relished by Mint. . . . Bravery has always been one of Mint's strong characteristics. He revealed this trait by flirting with Death and all its tortures, when he braved for the glory of Griswold the possibility of freezing to death on the soccer field. What courage he must have had! Brave fellows like him are the ones who will help, or prevent, the country's rapid progress. . . . Was a very efficient property manager for the Periwig, even the "props" for *The Bishop Misbehaves* did not faze him. . . . Has remained in Upper all year.



PAUL GORDON EVANS

"Lefty"

"The darker they come, the harder I fall."

45 Lincoln Park, Newark, New Jersey.

Born at East Orange, New Jersey, December 19, 1923.

Cleve Championship Football Team '37; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '38; Cleve Championship Track Team '38; Junior Swimming Team '36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Cromwell, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

No class that contains Lefty is dull. If things don't seem to have enough pep, up pops Lefty with a question which either gains the hostility of the class or the disapproval of the master—probably both. . . . Paul gained his nickname as might be supposed from his complete left-handedness which has certainly been no handicap to him. Few can match strength with him when it comes to the left arm. . . . Lefty is an ardent follower of sports, but in his own athletic career he has been a dabbler. He has played most every house sport and been on wrestling and crew squads, never especially concentrating in any one department. . . . As a youngster, he won a golden gloves tournament in Chicago. . . . About a week after spring vacation Lefty with a number of other chemists experimented with some amazing chemical called hydrogen-peroxide. The results of their experiments were apparent in Sunday Chapel, because there were so many beautiful red heads. Lefty's appearance improved remarkably; what is more, we highly recommend that he continue his bleaching at regular intervals.

THOMAS BARTOLETT FAWCETT

"Tom" "Spigot"

"Ah me, life is such a riot."

R.D. No. 4, Trenton, New Jersey.

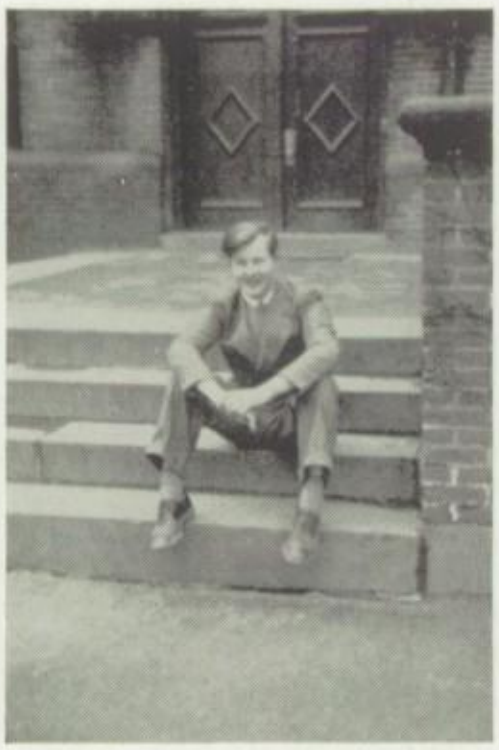
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, November 14, 1921.

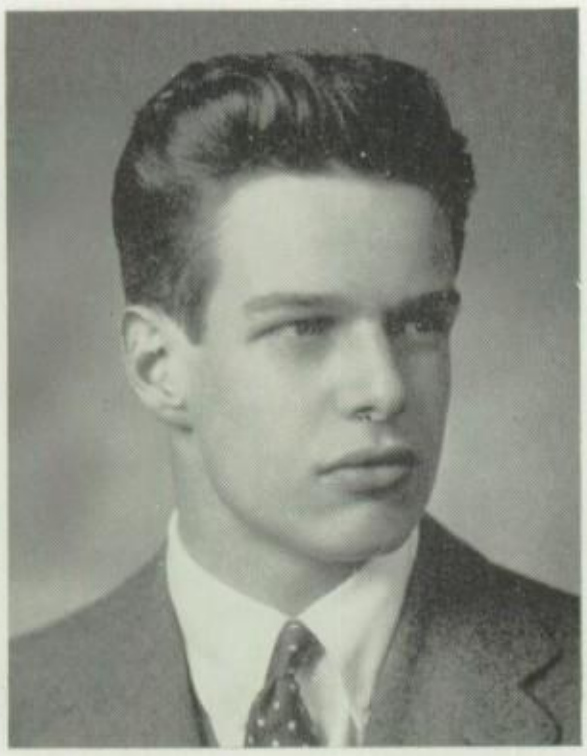
Manager, Davidson House Football Team '36-'37; Junior Varsity Baseball Team '36-'37; Cross-Country Track Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THE softball roster added to its list of participants a real pro when Tom took the field. He quickly became quite an enthusiast of the game and every day, while lending support to his team out on Green Field (usually, brown with mud), he seemed to be a mountain of strength and a picture of rhythm. . . . A chapter in the history of Lawrenceville will end when Tom leaves. Those of us who have been here through the entirety of his long career (we are few) can hardly remember back to the days, the dear, dead past, when this quiet, modest, and little day boy entered the quarter of Lower normally called Davidson. . . . His strongest point is day-dreaming, especially in a certain Fourth Period class in which a French Honors Class met. . . . We envy, as with every day boy, the life of real freedom that he leads. Just think of being free every night, to be able to do anything you wanted high-school fashion. Boy! Oh Boy! The life of Riley! . . . We do not fawcett when we say that Tom is smart to go only five miles farther from his social connections for further brain enlargement.





DELBERT HAFF FIELD

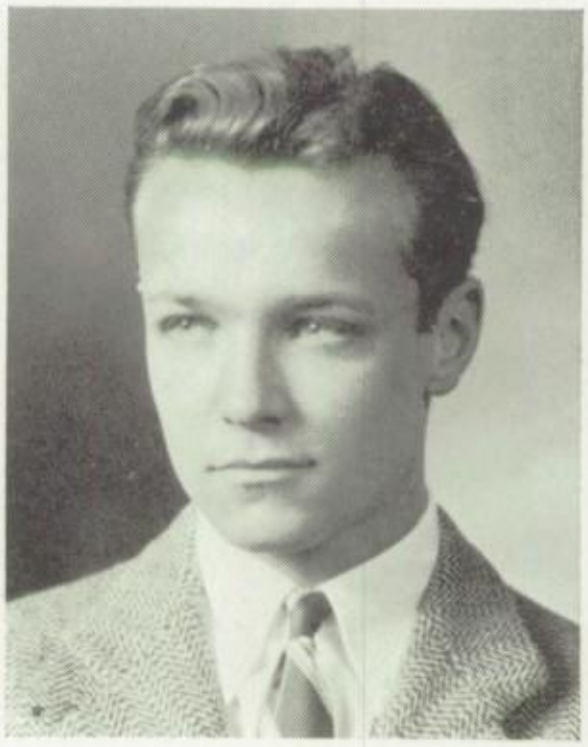
"Delbie" "Delb"

"On down the Field,
We'll take the ball for Lawrenceville."

416 East 36th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
Born at Kansas City, Missouri, May 21, 1922.
Concert Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

1940

DELBIE talks the way he walks, dragging out his words the same way he drags along his legs. . . . During school he recuperates from waking up around noon and starts going back to sleep around eight at night. Perhaps the main reason for this is that he seldom goes to bed. He is extremely susceptible to the bull session which frequently disrupts his schedule. Since he will not go to bed before his work is completed, he occasionally finds himself burning the oil into the wee small hours of the morning. . . . Started as a rhinie in Kinnan, but he and his roommate, Pringle, moved up to George after the first report. Somehow the two of them have it so timed that they can get to breakfast every morning just as the doors close. They never miss and get every minute of sleep in the morning that the School schedule permits. . . . Delbie is long, lanky, and easy-going. He often wears a cowboy hat, why, we don't know except maybe to remind himself of his mid-western home, Kansas City, where girls are one hundred per cent better than the Easterners whom he met at the Prom.



HAUGAN WELD FIGGIS

"Fig"

"Little Audrey just laughed and laughed."

270 Tillou Road, South Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Evanston, Illinois, November 27, 1920.

Swimming Squad '38-'39; Science Club; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Crew '40; Open Door Committee.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at M.I.T.

1940

"Fig" is noted around the campus as the "man without shoelaces." His facility in keeping on his shoes with no visible means of support has fascinated all who knew him, especially while executing his "wart-foot" dance or more commonly known as the "South Orange Approach." This dance is supplemented by another which defies description or analysis. . . . Speaking of Proms, Fig was a steady boon to the Committee by dragging The One consistently. The One seems to appreciate this as is evidenced by the steady stream of mail flowing into Club Kinnan, much to the envy of his housemates. . . . He and Kent synthetically created a headless human. . . . Did a splendid job opening the doors to Lawrenceville in the thankless Open Door Committee. . . . He also was a second tenor on Mr. Wood's Pride and Joy, the Glee Club, and we cannot say "Twinkle-Toes" was a wallflower on any of the trips. . . . Pulled a hefty oar for the crew. . . . Fig has his serious moments. Just mention M.I.T. and he's off to work again.

WILLIAM FLEMER, III

"Bill" "Guillaume"

"I think that I shall never see,
A poem lovely as a tree."

Carnegie Lake Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Princeton, New Jersey, January 17, 1922.

Biology Prize '38; Third Form Essay Prize; Fourth Form Creative Writing Prize; Parlons Français '37-'38, '38-'39; Lit Board '38-'39, (Editor-in-Chief) '39-'40; President of Bibliophiles Club (Winter term), Secretary (Fall term); Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

Is THERE a tree around, preferably a eucalyptus? If so, you can expect to see Bill there, studying it with the keenest concentration, ready to tell you its life history. He claims his ambition is to be an authority on arborology, but if he hasn't gained it already we miss our guess. . . . Fishing is tops in sports, according to Bill, and, when unable to go fishing, he spends much time making his own flies. . . . But do not get the impression that Bill thinks only of nature. On the contrary his interests and knowledge cover almost every field. . . . During just three years Bill has become universally known for the great interest with which he enters into all his activities and we would probably be safe in saying that Bill carries a maximum of extra-curricular activities. . . . Then, too, Bill is widely known for his distinctive gait. Hesitating after class to be sure to get some extra information, he often could be seen bounding across the campus to his next class. . . . In spite of his agricultural leanings, Bill is expecting to head towards academic Princeton or Yale.

SEMON STUPAKOFF FRIESELL

"Bud" "S.S."

"For goodness sex."

102 Dewey Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

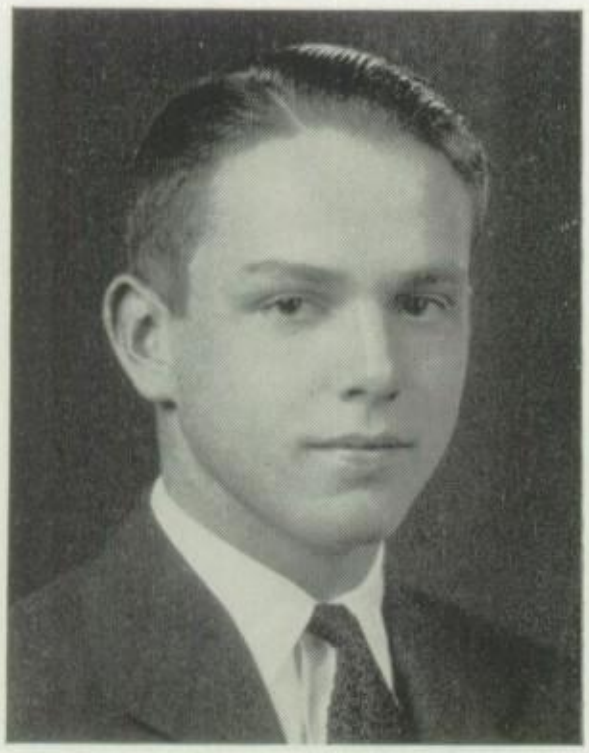
Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 17, 1921.

Swimming (minor L) '38-'39; Swimming (major L) '39-'40; Upper Forms Art Prize '37-'38; Program Committee '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

FRIESELL is really a famous name. One of the best-known football referees is "Red" Friesell, Bud's father. . . . Comes from the smoky city of Pittsburgh, and that may be one of the reasons why he thinks smoking is such a fine institution. . . . Two years of his life were spent in the Dawes House where he was on the house swimming, baseball, and basketball teams. He continued diving right up from the house team to the varsity and was one of this year's leading divers. . . . If you are a punster and want to keep friendly with Bud, do not talk much when you are with him. . . . A fine drawer, he has been awarded the Upper Forms Art Prize. . . . Having a brother whom he followed through Dawes and Upper, he now intends to keep right after him at Princeton. . . . Geology interests him. . . . Bud was one of Lawrenceville's treats for the women on the Glee Club trips. . . . He, incidentally, was a First Bass. . . . If you want to see a pretty good "jitterbug," watch him. . . . By conscientious work, he was elected to the PROGRAM, where he served for three years.



JOHN WILLIAM GALBRAITH

"Jack"

"More Powers to you."

Miller Park, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

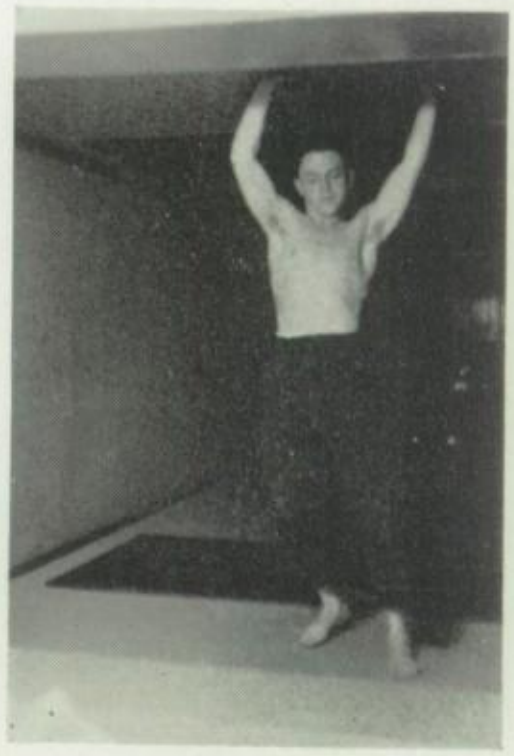
Born at Franklin, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1922.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Cleve Championship Baseball Team '37-'38; Cleve Championship Football Team '37-'38; Swimming Squad '37-'38; Junior Football Team (numerals) '36-'37; Treasurer, Cleve House '38-'39; Treasurer, Davidson House '36-'37; Recorder Board '36-'37; Lawrence Board '38-'39, (Exchange Editor) '39-'40. Best All-Around Boy, Davidson House '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cleve, Davidson. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

NEAT, good-looking Jack at first sight may not impress you as one of great strength. But any opposing back who has felt those arms of steel grip his legs like a vise gains instant respect for his side of the line. Despite his light weight, Jack played end on the Fifth Form football team last fall; moreover, anyone who saw his specialty, breaking end runs, will realize why he was in there. . . . All year "Lady-Killer" Jack has amazed us with his astounding feats of strength and balance which range from doing push-ups from a hand stand on the edge of a table to walking up to the ceiling between the hall walls down on the first floor. . . . Besides being an athlete, he is quite a student, particularly in Mathematics, keeping his average well above the comfortable zone. . . . He roomed, with Buckley and Eaton, down in what is known to the rest of the House as the "Screwy End" of the first floor. There, he has been quite an instigator in the many activities which have earned this section its name. . . . To appreciate his "informal" turn this book sideways. . . . What strength!



JOHN CARROLL GARNER

"Johnny" "John" "Cactus Jack"

"Double time there, fellow."

210 North Laurel Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

Born at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, October 30, 1922.

Periwig '38-'39, '39-'40; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Bibliophiles Club; Tennis Umpires' Association; Flag Lieutenant '37; Concert Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Photography Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; School Camp '39; Gun Club '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

JOHNNY is certainly singular among us in one phase of Lawrenceville life. Getting one hundred per cent on full period United States History tests seems to be as simple as falling off a log for him. Who blames him for saving such "chefs-d'oeuvre"? . . . One cannot find anything in disfavor with the above list of his participation in extra-curricular activities, especially since he is on the Business Board of this very excellent 1940 OLLA PODRIDA. . . . If he is in any doubt as to the profession which he wishes to follow, we have a very excellent (at least it is excellent in our minds) suggestion to make to him. With the ability to speak as rapidly as Clem McCarthy, the announcer of the heavyweight championship boxing bouts, why not become some sort of radio-broadcaster, preferably a sport commentator? A little practice and he would be ranking among the best. . . . An amateur photographer. . . . Lucky for him that his middle name is not "Nance." Think of the ambiguity that would naturally arise between him and ——! . . . This editor is glad he is from the Penn coal mines rather than the cactus region.

FREDERICK CRANE GARTZ

"Fritz" "Freddie" "Craney"

"The wind of a Winter's night."

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, May 29, 1921.

Gun Club '39-'40; Skeet Team '39-'40; Science Club; Captain, Kennedy House Swimming Team '38; Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38, '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Stanford.

1940

FRED could generally be found, if you ever had to hunt him up, in Bud Warner's room or in bed. He, according to good authority, had a special bed with real springs. He should have rented the bed for fifty cents an hour. Conceivably, a great many would have responded and the money would have rolled in. . . . Was one of the most regular tea-goers in the afternoons at Foundation House. . . . Fond of making noise, he carried out this fondness by making a gun go "boom" on the Skeet Team. His shooting was not to no avail because his scores were top-notch. . . . Derived from his interests of sailing and flying is his ambition of being an expert nautical and aeronautical designer. . . . Drags a veritable "queen," whose pictures bedeck the walls and dresser of his room, to the routine breakers, normally called promenades. . . . This atmosphere is apparently getting on his nerves, therefore, he is going to get as far away as possible by going to the land of beautiful females, the West Coast, for any further education. . . . The Gun Club thanks Fred deeply for their new club-house.

FREDERICK JOSEPH GITHLER

"Hoiman" "Herman" "Geedles"

"Do you want to pull back a bloody stump?"

40 East 3rd Street, Corning, New York.

Born at Corning, New York, July 22, 1920.

Secretary-Treasurer of the School; President, Griswold House '38-'39; Junior Football Team (numerals) '36; All-House Football Team '38; Photography Club '35; Historian, Davidson House '36; Lower School Dramatic Club '36; Captain, Griswold Football Team '38; Spring Prom Committee '39; Prom Committee '39-'40; Herodotus Club; Chapel Usher.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

COMRADE GEEDLES came to Lawrenceville from a Russian concentration camp. We don't know why he ever changed—maybe the food was better. Since his arrival he has been negotiating a Revolution. . . . In spite of his bomb throwing tendency, Fred manages to hold the only money-making position on the cabinet, the post of treasurer. He balances the books with the finesse and ability of a professional and still never lacks cash. What he doesn't send to Russia he spends at Jim's. . . . The Marxian Marvel had, by devious means of sabotage, etc., practically turned Washington over to the Reds on the Herodotus Club trip when Mr. Jameson (Jim Farley of Lawrenceville), Fred's keeper in Moscow, caught him. . . . His only remark on viewing the beautiful Capitol dome was, "Hmm! Tattle Tale Grey.". . . A typical Palm Beach playboy and spends a lot of time there sunning his wiry physique and giving the brunettes a treat. . . . He intends to lose his Russian accent at Princeton. But who can tell. Back to the mines, men, there will be no strike tonight.

EDWARD ADOLPH GOLDSMITH

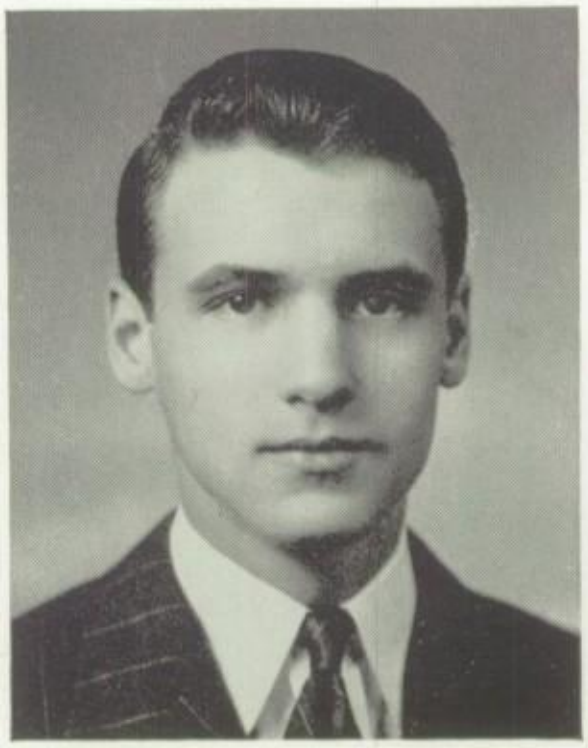
"Goldie" "Ed"

"The wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

854 Central Avenue, Woodmere, L.I., New York.
Born at New York City, January 18, 1923.
Science Club '39-'40; Secretary of The Lawrence '39-'40; Press Club '39-'40; Cum Laude Society; Manager Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); XX Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at California Institute of Technology.

1940

In one of the side rooms adjacent to the big triple room, in which one of the occupants is Vice-President of the School and another is co-captain of the swimming team, lives Edward Goldsmith. . . . Scientifically inclined, Goldie has always beaten around the 100 per cent mark in Physics and Chemistry. He practically taught a class of fellow students taking these courses. With the scientific background of Lawrenceville, Ed has the ambition of becoming an aeronautical engineer. . . . Although he is forbidden to play basketball because of a bad back, he enjoys it very much. Fifth Form basketballers will remember his efficient refereeing during scrimmages! . . . Studies very diligently and is never ranked below the 98 percentile mark. . . . A daily newspaper is an essential factor in his existence. . . . Perhaps Ed's best trick is to appear sound asleep in class recitations, but "hit" tests for colossal grades. Blowing bubbles is characteristic of these idle moments. . . . Getting up on time is not one of Goldie's stronger points, and unquestionably his Cum Laude Chapel "cuts" are extremely convenient.



CHARLES BYRON GORDON

"Bi" "Charlie"

"The very flower of youth."

167 Greenway North, Forest Hills, New York.
Born at Oak Park, Illinois, November 23, 1922.
Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals).
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

ONE might invest on Charles "Tall, Dark, and Handsome" Gordon the official laurels of being the real Romeo of the Lodge. Harry Harrison, his roommate, and the other Lodgites unanimously voted him the best looking in their house. Rumor has stated that a certain damsel, who easily fills Juliet's shoes in this combination, wholeheartedly votes in the affirmative on this question. . . . Can dress in two minutes (this may be a trifle exaggerated) for breakfast every morning when necessary, which is practically every morning. . . . Sparkplug of the Lodge touch-football teams which used to conflict on the temporary playing field at the side of the house. . . . Mr. Jameson makes Charlie the butt of his most biting humor. You are familiar with his kind of humor, aren't you? Well, stay away from it. . . . A dancer par excellence and one of those unavoidable Math wizards. . . . Bowling milk bottles at midnight with a one-time Laurentian is an example of his very subtle pranks. . . . His humor is constant, and occasionally funny.

JOHN ORNE GREEN, JR.

"Greenie" "Jack" "Jean Vert"

"O coward conscience, how dost thou afflict me?"

306 Michigan Avenue, Mobile, Alabama.

Born at Erie, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1922.

Director of Upper; Crew Squad (numerals) '38, '39; Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38; All-House Football '38; Librarian, Kennedy House '37-'38; Vice-President, Kennedy '38-'39; Lawrence Board '39-'40; Lit Board '39-'40; Concert Club; Pipe and Quill Club; Open Door Committee; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Flag Bearer, Sunday Chapel '39-'40; Cum Laude Society; Prom Committee '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

HERE is an extraordinary man. An athlete, a scholar, and a real gentleman, he has compiled a long list of friends here. His record is an enviable one, including the first recorded perfect score on a final English exam and a large part in *The Bishop Misbehaves*. . . . A real ladies' man, John had his troubles around Prom time because he could ask only one girl. A tense situation arose because of this, at the Mid-Winter Prom. His roommate, Beacham, trying to be helpful, asked the other one and between trying to keep two girls satisfied, John was in a dilemma. . . . As one of the hardest workers in the class, John gained himself a well-earned place on the coveted Cum Laude Society. . . . His powers of concentration are renowned. It has been said that Upper could burn down while John was reading and he would never know it. We don't doubt it. . . . His real outside-of-school love, however, is sailing. Just mention the word "boat" and he is off, telling of his European adventures. . . . Perhaps he picked Yale because it's near the water.

MARK HALL

"Flash"

"Back home again in Indiana. . . ."

4222 Indiana Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Born at Oak Park, Illinois, November 1, 1920.
President of George (First Term); Student Council; Gun Club '39-'40; Periwig '39-'40; Science Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

MARK has very successfully upheld the characteristically high standard of accomplishment which Hoosiers always make in whatever they attempt. No sooner had he settled in George than he came into the limelight by his election to the presidency of that house. . . . Being capable of earning better grades than fifty per cent of his classmates, he journeyed about a mile to Upper. Rooming with Beach and Hass was all right for social activity, but not for mental activity, so he took a single. . . . His Russian and other unmistakable accents could be detected anywhere as coming from him. He even tried to use this wonderful faculty for affected accents in the Periwig. . . . To practice up for any "Injun huntin'" in the Indiana forests in the vicinity of Fort Wayne this summer, he joined the Gun Club. One needs that old "shootin' eye" to spot those stealthy Redskins. Everyone knows that "the only good Indian is a dead one.". . . Made some bone-cracking and rib-tickling tackles on the Championship Touch Football Team. . . . Attempts basketball when his knee is in the right place.

CHARLES HARDY

"Cap"

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would even get forty marks."

642 Esplanade Street, Pelham Manor, New York.

Born at Fairhaven, New Jersey, August 18, 1922.

Manager of Football Team (minor L) '39; Fencing Team '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; School Band '37-'38; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Swing Band '38-'39, '39-'40; XX Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

1940

WHENEVER a serious problem arose in Lawrenceville, it was immediately presented before Cap Hardy, the wonder mind. Particularly did everyone have the opportunity to digest his opinions and enjoy his quick wit and humor at the table for it is here that he is in his prime. . . . Physics and engineering seem normally to fall in line with each other; hence, Cap is going to strengthen their close affinity by becoming some unusual person called a metallurgical engineer. . . . He detests strongly the constant cigarette borrowers who constantly accost him. You, however, can almost always depend upon his having one, for he keeps one side of his case filled with new cigarettes and the other abundant with half-smoked "butts.". . . Fences like a genuine fencer. . . . Phil Sterling's saxophone section of the swingy swing band was enriched to the very nth degree by Cap's lung power. . . . During football season you could see our manager's young recruits laboriously pushing the water squirter onto the field, gathering helmets, and performing the other necessary chores. He, intelligently, leaned back and enjoyed the games as a spectator.

HARRY LEROY HARRISON

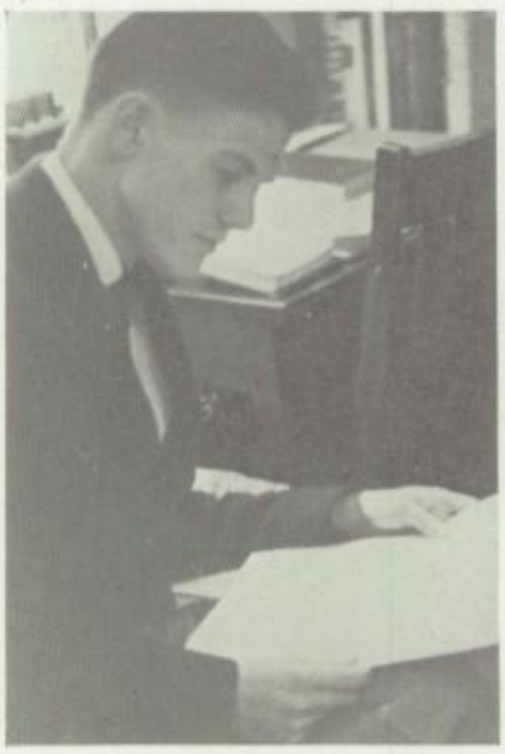
"Harry"

"Where there is a will, there's a way."

121 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.
Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February 27, 1922.
Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals).
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939.

1940

HARRY has been one of the Lodge's old stand-bys since his arrival in this burg last fall. He and his roommate, Charlie Gordon, are pretty chummy. . . . For him the Jigger Shop was strategically located. It even has a ping-pong table on which he could play, provided he furnished the ball. Somebody had a great deal of foresight to place this shop so conveniently for Harry. . . . After earning some numerals in Fifth Form soccer, he decided to get some for the other side of his sweater by playing basketball. Luckily for us he did not get them because we would have been unable to tell at first glance whether he was going or coming. . . . Likes Mathematics. . . . A B.S. degree in engineering is supposedly in store for him; however, he apparently is pretty "choosey" about the college at which he wants to pursue his higher education. . . . Like all great men he was born in the month of February. . . . Rumors have reached our ears about his familiarity with certain inhabitants of Shipley. Obviously, we do not mean the teachers.



ROBERT CORNELL HARRISS

"Bob" "Rev"

"When the cloud is scattered, the rainbow's glory is shed."

305 Tremont Avenue, Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, August 26, 1921.

Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Gun Club (secretary) '38-'39, (president) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

THERE are two possible theories on how Bob Harriss received the nickname of "Rev." First, of course, is the similarity to the name of the head of our Lawrenceville Religion Department. The second theory is that it may be on account of his serious nature. Also, the reason may be a combination of both. However, "Rev" is the appellation by which he has been known around these premises. . . . Rev likes to take clocks apart but does not seem to have quite caught on to the knack of putting them together again. . . . He has a keen interest in guns and shooting of all kinds. Bob is a stalwart member of the Gun Club, and many of the victories of Lawrenceville's skeet and trap teams have resulted from his deadly accuracy. . . . Boots a soccer ball well and indulges in golf. . . . A Fifth Form Hamillite who likes brunettes. . . . Photography holds a large spot in his life. He is a fine photographer and has many interesting pictures of school life. . . . His material addition to this book is the first Gun Club article ever written for our annual.

ANTHONY HASS

"Tony" "Neville"

"Nothing is difficult to a willing mind."

729 Park Avenue, New York City.

Born at Vienna, Austria, December 15, 1923.

XX Club; Pipe and Quill Club; Camera Club '39-'40; Skeet Club; Parlons Français; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Olla Podrida Board '39-'40; Fencing Team '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S.E. course at Princeton.

1940

"STEP, step, step together, step" and similar counts are familiar to Tony because he was enrolled in the Chalif School dancing class. He had never danced before the Glee Club trip to Ogontz; however, this fact is hard to believe because he formerly attended a large school in Vienna, where waltzes like the "Blue Danube" are, as everyone knows, waltzed. . . . With his camera he has been responsible for a great many of these "informals." . . . Fences with much dexterity and agility. . . . Conjuring tricks is Tony's favorite hobby, and one of his better tricks is to imitate Sir Neville Chamberlain. With a characteristic umbrella and a "Chamberlain" mask, the resemblance is astounding and frightening at first sight. . . . After taking eleven subjects a year in Austria, just four subjects here at Lawrenceville were a "snap" for him. Ill-satisfied with Trenton's suburban house, George, he obtained a lodging in Upper with Beach, Hall, and later Ernie Winter. . . . Has a pleasant bass voice. . . . His ambition (if any) is to make scientific discoveries. Perhaps a world-famous name in science will be "Anthony Hass."

ROBERT AUSTIN HAUSLOHNER

"Hausy" "Haus" "Bobby"

"My luv is like a red, red rose."

32 North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Born at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1922.

Periwig '38-'39, '39-'40; Bibliophiles Club; Fencing Team '38-'39, '39-'40; Concert Club '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

If perchance you were even brought to an abrupt stop by two red lights while traversing the campus, you were greatly deceived. These deceptive red lights were nothing but Hausy's cheeks which are as red as one could find anywhere. . . . The budding fencing team was ably assisted by his lightning thrusts, parries, en gardes, et cetera. . . . With reading as his favorite hobby, he naturally became a "Bibliophile." . . . Do not expect many answers to your letters to Haus because writing letters is a very definite headache to him. . . . It is too bad there is not a Chess Club any more, for he likes the game very much. He should have been in league with some of the other chess fans during the free week-end. . . . Whether Bob means it or not is doubtful, but he wants to become a brain specialist. If he pursues this profession, we, as a body, hope that he will be able to synthetically compose and inject into us "gray matter." He would do Lawrenceville masters a great service. Perhaps a statue of Dr. Hauslohner would be very fitting some years hence.

JOHN BASCOM HEATH

"Jack" "Half-Speed"

"Another of his fathom we have not."

Kennedy House, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

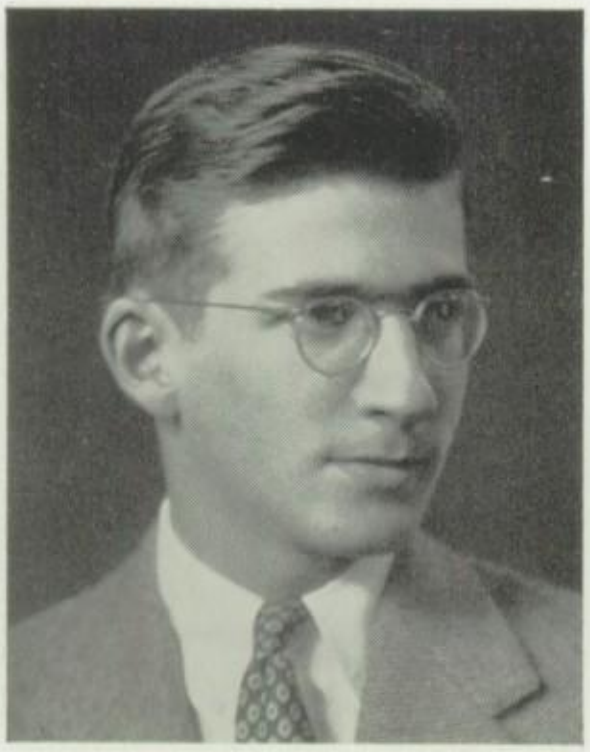
Born at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, May 7, 1923.

Baseball Team (major L) '39, '40; Football Team (numerals) '38, (major L) '39; Head Boy, Forms I, II, III, and IV; Marcus D. French Cup; Best All-Around Boy '35-'36, '36-'37; Robinson Memorial Prizes '37-'38, '38-'39; Secretary-Treasurer, First Form; President, Second Form; Vice-President, Third Form; Director of Upper; Vice-President, Perry Ross; Treasurer, Kennedy; Lawrence Board '37-'38, Sports Editor '38-'39, Managing Editor '39-'40; Pipe and Quill Club; Herodotus Club; President, Cum Laude Society; Coach, Kennedy Soccer '39-'40; Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

HEATH is a prominent name in the small town of Lawrenceville, and Jack has done more than his share to keep up its high reputation. His record is certainly unique. . . . Scholastically he has led his Form throughout the five years of his attendance here; furthermore, Jack has a library of prize books, having too many to mention above. Besides leading the Form scholastically, one might add that he has held an executive office each year. . . . An outstanding member of Coach Hulit's nine, and many hits have resounded off Jack's bat. Perhaps the most memorable hit was his homer on the first pitched ball against Hill. Unfortunately, the game was called off! . . . Was first-string end on the football team, in spite of his ever-weak nose. . . . In "Fuzzy" Craig's absence, Jack took up the coaching of Kennedy. . . . He and Christy Wilson have run THE LAWRENCE this year, and as proof of their ability THE LAWRENCE won first prize in some sort of nation-wide contest. Probably his best piece of writing was the account of the Faculty basketball game!



JOHN HAMILL HENDRICKSON

"Hendy" "John"

"Know thyself."

Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

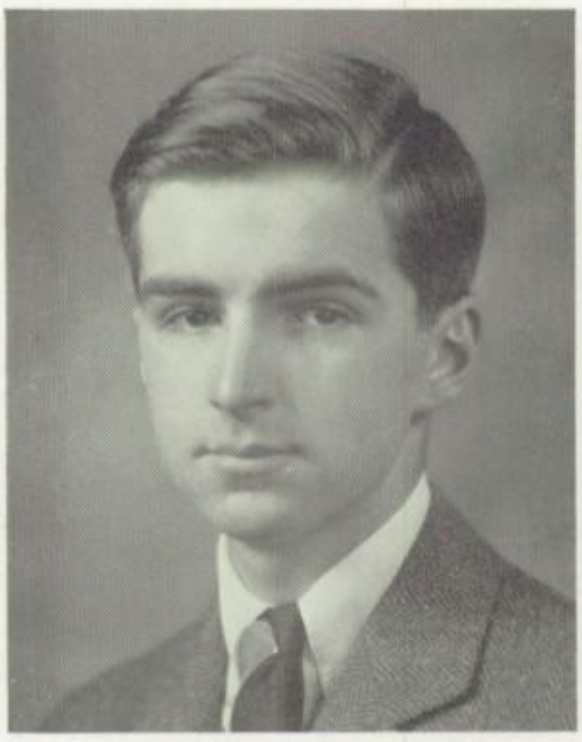
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, June 11, 1922.

William Marshall Bullitt Prize, First Form Mathematics '36; History II Prize; Track Manager (minor L) '40; Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39, (Chairman) '39-'40; Recorder Board '35-'36, '36-'37; Olla Podrida Board '38-'39, '39-'40; Publications Committee '39-'40; Pipe and Quill Club (Secretary, Winter Term); XX Club '39-'40; Cum Laude Society; Chapel Usher.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THIS year the PROGRAM underwent some startling changes, shaking off its old-fashioned parts and adding new, modern touches. The credit for the manner in which this publication, especially the "Rhinie Bible," spiralled from the commonplace to the extraordinary goes to John. . . . It was not difficult for him to deserve the wonderful opportunity of shelling out five and a half dollars for a gold-plated cross, alias a Cum Laude charm. . . . An acute clock-watcher when it comes time to go to bed, he usually turns in before Harvey, the night watchman, comes around, for John loves his beauty sleep. . . . Wore a path to Hamill and Room 7 last year from his house to get a little mathematics assignment completed. . . . One might dub him as the official Lawrenceville chronicler because he was responsible for the spilled ink which resulted in the calendar of this OLLA POD specimen. . . . Nearly made the biggest mistake of his life around Spring Prom time, but one sight of Yale changed his mind for the better. . . . In short, John is truly a bit of all right.



CHARLES ALFRED HIGGINS, JR.

"Charlie" "Hig"

"All right, hold that pose!"

906 Dupont Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 16, 1922.

Photography Club (Vice-President) '38-'39, (President) '39-'40; Pipe and Quill Club; Bibliophiles Club (Secretary, Winter Term); Lit Board '38-'39, (Production Manager) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

BEING a critic of no small note, Mr. Higgins will probably read this biography of his own little, innocent self, and find a great deal in it to criticize. Although he is not unfair in his suggestions, he adheres pretty closely to the Higgins conception of literary merit, and more than often expects a great deal from the nation's unenlightened authors. Perhaps some day he will be able to dictate the laws of literary composition, after he has reached a high position among authors by his hard work and diligent efforts. . . . Excels in his photographic ability. . . . The exhibitions of the photography club almost always were dominated by his clever photographs of the most unusual things. . . . With his roommates, Andy Underhill and Charlie Lyons, Charlie makes the third party to one of the most remarkable trios in the School. We often felt that Charlie was abused, when his roommates used to put him in the hall to study. Fortunately, they moved to a three-room triple room. . . . Was one of Dr. Crowell's "see-France-or-bust" travellers last summer.

DAVID NEWHALL HILL

"Dave" "Comrade"

"Heil! Hitler."

945 Green Street, San Francisco, California.

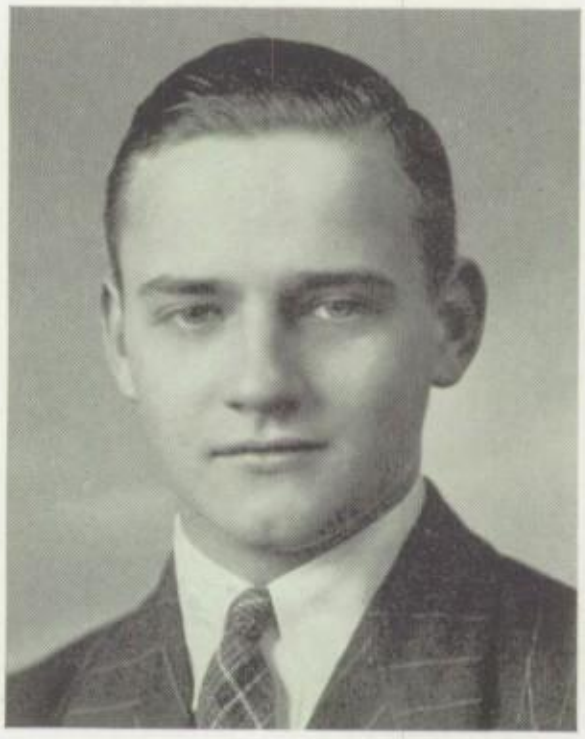
Born at San Francisco, California, October 19, 1920.

Time Current Affairs Test '39-'40; Hamill Councilman '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Preparing for a B.A. course at Stanford.

1940

We can probably find him smoking on the Esplanade, for Dave is an ardent adorer of fiend nicotine. For him, the Esplanade offers not only a legal place for the use of tobacco but also a haven for discussion. . . . Dave has a passion for discussion and he is often seen there in deeply intellectual controversies with the Form's highest minds. . . . He has his own ideas about everything, and he can back them up with an amazing amount of fact. History, philosophy, and music are right up his alley. Current events are his forte. . . . He was first in the school in the "Time Test" last year. . . . Do not take the name of Hitler in vain in his presence. . . . Although the quiet type, he was always in the midst of the fun in Hamill last year. . . . He comes from California but athletics have no interest for him. . . . Has a remarkable knack of getting out of exercise. . . . Studies hard but has an aversion for Mathematics. . . . We all remember him as an amiable individualist, hoping that he does not leave safe territory to wield his dictatorial power in some part of Europe. . . . Germany for example!



THEODORE JOHN HOBE

"Ted" "Buck" "Yatch"

"Just call me 'Buckshot.'"

220 Eakins Road, Manhasset, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, December 30, 1921.

Varsity Football Team (numerals); Raymond Championship Football Team '38; Ring Committee; President of George House; Prom Committee '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Virginia.

1940

TED is president and ruler of Castle George. He started the year in Upper, but went up with the first migration to the chateau, where he was immediately elected to lead the house. . . . Football claimed his time in the fall but he unfortunately saw more action at the beginning of the season than at the end. . . . He got "eggs in his beer." . . . Hobe does not live the same life as the average Laurentian. He sleeps all day and works all night. He can be found any Wednesday, Saturday, or Sunday afternoon in his room asleep. He can be found any day of the week at two in the morning working. . . . Ted comes originally from the Raymond House where he was a star footballer. . . . He has a faculty for coining nicknames. More than one student bears appellations of which he is the originator. . . . He has lately moved his easy chair down to the George House porch where undoubtedly he will spend much time gaining the benefits of the Jersey sun. . . . Ted looks forward to going to Virginia and co-education. . . . Deserves numerals for his work (setting up chairs) on the Glee Club trips.

LANGDON HOCKMEYER

"Hock" "Lang"

"That's not accordion to Hoyle."

7 Whitman Street, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Born at Lowell, Massachusetts, November 4, 1921.

Football Squad (numerals) '39-'40; Track Squad (major L) '39-'40; Accordion Soloist.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former House, George. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THERE is not much to say about Hock other than to say that he worked from George House to Upper, has earned a major L, and went on the Glee Club trips. What more could be said about any rhinie? . . . The faculty and student council were thrown into a turmoil by the unharmonious tunes which issue from that awe-inspiring instrument, his accordion. He enraptured the girls at the various schools with his solos, but the Lawrenceville boys knew that he had learned "The Blue Danube" in ten easy lessons. . . . In the winter he managed to snag a major L at Madison Square Garden in track, and it fits well his V-shaped build. In preference to track, he gave up crew. Besides running, he can pole-vault over a pole somewhat higher than his head. . . . Was one of those lads who decided that God's gifts weren't good enough, and, consequently, peroxided his hair. . . . Now knows that "all that glitters is not gold"! . . . From a Yaleman's standpoint, Lang is a good boy even though he is going to Princeton.

GEORGE MORRIS HOLDERER

"Holdie" "Big George" "Georgie"

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

40 Pennsylvania Boulevard, Scarsdale, New York.

Born at New York City, August 28, 1921.

Wrestling Squad '38-'39, '39-'40; Football Squad '38; Fall Tennis Team '39; Parlons Français '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for Finance and Commerce course at Wharton.

1940

GEORGE "Queen of the Second Floor Showers" Holderer provided, along with John Dillon, Mr. Keller and the Big Red's council with plenty of hectic situations last year. Staging a rebellion against rhinie duties, he claims that he never did any of his assigned jobs. . . . Incessantly arrived at Chapel as the doors were closing, having to take his seat among the exalted, our revered masters. . . . George, a member of Parlons Français, was l'Agent Gavigan in the colossal play, *Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant,* produced in April. . . . Gained the reputation on the 1938 football team of being able to make a ball go farther and stay off the ground longer than anybody by means of a severe blow administered unto it by his right, five-toed appendage. . . . Indulged in that appropriate-to-polygamists game which is so heavily spiced, when he plays, with fleeting 5, 30, or 40 "loves" at a time. . . . Exemplary of his scholastic standing is the fact that he got somewhere around ninety per cent or more in Chemistry without looking past the very non-enlightening cover.

ARCHIE TAYLOR HOPKINS

"Hoppy" "Arch"

"Idleness is the appendix of nobility."

859 Second Avenue, Gainesville, Florida.
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, July 22, 1922.
Gun Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

Archie's greatest material addition to Lawrenceville has been a very healthy and pugnacious alligator. He picked it up somewhere in the wilds of Florida and brought it back with him after spring vacation. It began to grow at a tremendous rate. With the exception of scaring Mr. Jameson out of his wits, and biting the house man in the seat of his pants, all went well until Mr. Alligator got the wanderlust and decided to visit the second floor of the Lodge. He had the feminine occupants in hysterics, and by his actions sealed his doom as an occupant of Lawrenceville School. However, he was not deported, because he conveniently died the next day. . . . Archie has had considerable military experience and is greatly interested in the army. He caused a great deal of excitement around School when he applied for a commission in the Canadian Army. His shooting on the gun club was a good recommendation and excellent training. . . . Has been at the Lodge for his complete year of schooling on these premises. . . . Is probably very wise in the fact that he has made no definite plans for the future.

JAMES QUIGLEY HORNE, JR.

"Jim" "Quig"

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your Horne."

428 West Water Street, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.
Born at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, June 25, 1921.
Lawrence Board '38-'39, '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

WHEN the flute blowing contest occurred early in the year, Jim, of course, had to participate. We were sorry that he did not know more songs because our ears ached from the same sounds penetrating them incessantly. The lower floor must have suffered immeasurably from his noise and another fellow's across the hall. . . . Was one of those industrious souls who took an interest in Lawrenceville's reforestation and soil conservation project. . . . The number of trees he planted can easily be counted on your fingers. . . . In order to clear all doubt as to the pronunciation of his last name we shall state definitely that the final "e" is silent. Pronounce the last name as if it were written "Horn.". . . Smokes pretty big cigarettes, Pall Malls, for such a little man. . . . THE LAWRENCE Editorial Department relied on his creative talents, if they were at a loss for some subject on which to bull. . . . Passed most of his study hours, we have been told, putting fancy bindings on his books instead of paying attention to the printed material inside.

JOHN KELL HOUSSELS, II

"Ike"

"Young Lochinvar has come out of the West."

1012 South 6th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Born at Denver, Colorado, December 11, 1921.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Periwig Club '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former Houses, Dawes, George. Preparing for Law at Stanford.

1940

IKE is a man from the real wild and woolly West, coming from Nevada where Jeanne Something-or-Other lives. . . . He has certainly represented his state well for he has made a remarkable record in his single year with us. . . . Is a Cum Laude student and a good worker. . . . Played center on the Fifth Form football team and was a forward on the Form's colossal basketball team. . . . He was outstanding in *Ceiling Zero* and as Jabez Stone in *The Devil and Daniel Webster*. . . . He makes friends quickly and seems to know everyone. Perhaps the reason he is so well acquainted with the Form is because he spends a great deal of time on the Esplanade smoking and talking with one and all. . . . When he first came to School, he was put in George, but later moved with Stu and Hock to a triple room in Upper. . . . He has a marvelous faculty for being able to sleep through practically anything. It was not uncommon to walk into his room and find a spirited argument going on with Ike in the midst of it, happily and peacefully snoring away on his bed. . . . Hydrogen peroxide did an amazing job on his locks.

WILLIAM HAROLD HUFSTADER

"Stud" "Hoiman" "Huff" "Bill" "Hoimit"

"Best bet's Buick!"

965 East 7th Street, Flint, Michigan.
Born at Flint, Michigan, June 27, 1921.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S.E. course at Princeton.

1940

"Oh, Elmer.". . . And here he comes, clutching his corduroy hat as one clutches an ancient and prized relic, and that's what the hat is—or was. One day in an absent-minded moment he started pulling threads from it and before long he had thoroughly demolished his pride and joy. All that was left were two "Best bet's Buick" buttons, which he distributes freely, and three or four strips of corduroy. This is typical of Huff at his best. . . . Known as one of our more slap-happy members, he has constantly kept us supplied with laughs since the beginning of this fateful year. . . . The Lawrence considers him as their life saver for getting a full-page advertisement of the Buick 1940 models. . . . He hails from Flint, Michigan, but he didn't seem to be satisfied with the talent there, so he decided to move in on Englewood while he was here in the East. This he did with fine results. He completely captured both the lonely and satisfied hearts, much to the amazement and, strangely enough, pleasure of the home-town bachelors.

OLLA PODRIDA

KENTARO IKEDA

"Ken"

"Intelligence will eventually rule the earth."

70 Misogura-cho, Kanazawa, Japan.
Born at Kanazawa, Japan, January 20, 1920.
Science Club '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

In this 1940 class we have the second Einstein, as pictured above. Ken's mathematical knowledge is far superior to any of the rest of us; furthermore, while he was in the well-known "honors class" he thoroughly baffled his classmates. . . . Athletically Ken is particularly interested in golf and wrestling. He demonstrated his "jiu-jitsu" on many a wrestling aspirant. . . . From Cleve, Ken settled in Hamill just temporarily because at the first quarterly he proved his scholastic ability was better than a lot of Upper's inmates. Consequently, Ken has occupied Room 1 for the remainder of the school term. . . . In recognition of his high average in Physics, Ken was selected as a charter member of the Science Club, which is composed of only the select few. . . . The Saturday night movies were very much looked forward to by him because they offered a little breathing spell in his strenuous routine of study. . . . At Princeton, he will probably discuss the theory of relativity, etc. with Einstein and make a wonderful scholastic record, as he has done here.

WILLIAM MORRIS IMBRIE, III

"King" "Willy"

"Return of 'The Thin Man.'"

532 Cooper Street, Woodbury, New Jersey.
Born at Montclair, New Jersey, August 7, 1921.
Wrestling Squad '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

"KING today; Knave tomorrow." . . . Bill's Fortunes ride with his mail-box. . . . "It'll come tomorrow, for sure," has been the by-word in Room 45 since the beginning of this school year when Willy and his roommate, Tom Bolton, joined us as members of that down-trodden group, the rhinies. . . . Although a lover of proms, we have yet to see him give the girls "back home" a break. . . . One of our many swing fans, he can name any known band in the country. . . . An early-to-bedder, yet his pet hate is still getting up in the morning. . . . He wears regular "blinders" to shut out the lig .t! . . . He is good in English, a rare thing among rhinies, and which is good preparation for his intended career in the literary field. . . . Jealous of Milton's prowess. . . . English is not his only forte however, as his average is consistently around the longed-for 80%. . . . We understand that he is helping La Marr with his book. . . . During his winter afternoons he could be found straining around with Mr. Churchill's other musclemen. In spite of his very slim frame he pinned his opponents—occasionally.

EDWARD FULLER JOHNSON

"Pinky" "Johnnie" "Ed"

"It seemed to Pinky that he could pretend no longer."

3 Greenholm, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Princeton, New Jersey, September 14, 1921.

Periwig '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Dawes House Basketball Manager; Fifth Form Soccer Squad; Hockey Squad '37-'38, '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

1940

JOHNSON is one of the better known names around Dawes House, and also in the vicinity of Princeton. . . . During his two-year occupancy in the Red and Gold house, he managed to help keep the house alive during the hours from seven forty-five until ten-thirty in the evening. . . . Sleeping is one of Nature's biggest gifts to the world, so why not use it to its fullest advantage? Ed does not disagree with this statement, and he passes quite enough time "hitting the hay." . . . Is fond of manual labor and mechanical work; therefore, he has been a member of the Periwig's stage crew, which is traditionally dominated by Dawesites. . . . During his first year here, Ed contracted the terrible disease known as "Pink Eye." Thus Pinky Johnson earned his nickname. . . . Sailing draws his more attentive attention. One wonders whether or not he undertakes to sail during the New Jersey rainy seasons. Numerous lakes are conveniently available at one's front door in such wet weather. . . . We have at the right pictorial proof of his fine sense of humor.

KENNETH JOHNSON, JR.

"Ken" "Johnny"

"Girls should not be as well educated as boys."

61 Beverly Road, Great Neck, New York.

Born at New York City, June 30, 1921.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '38-'39; Kennedy Championship Baseball Team '39; Hockey Squad (numerals) '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for a pre-medical course at Princeton.

1940

KEN, with his kicking toe in rare form, started off his Lawrenceville career in fine style by winning his house letter on the Kennedy championship soccer team. . . . Having won his numerals as a member of the varsity hockey squad last year, he has been pursuing his exploits on the silver blades by playing defense against the Laurentian opponents. . . . His hockey experiences carried him to Lake Placid during the Christmas recess; moreover, he was given the chance not only to show his hockey ability, but also to show that he can take care of the young women of America. . . . Is glad of the opportunity to dance when the chance shows itself. . . . Many of Lawrenceville's prom guests can tell you that he is pretty adept in this form of recreation. . . . Don't believe a word he says, for he can feed you a line a mile long! . . . He possesses a great yen to be a doctor, and his interest in science leans toward success. . . . Liked Fifth Form life particularly because of life in "Casa George.". . . See the advertisement section for its first printed "ad"!

OLLA PODRIDA

CHARLES MYERS JONES, JR.

"Charlie" "Jonesy"

"Just one of the Jones family."

224 Morningside Drive, Trenton, New Jersey.
Born at Annapolis, Maryland, March 10, 1922.
Lawrence Board '39-'40; Cum Laude Society.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at West Point.

1940

CHARLIE will probably be flying over the school some of these days. He practically lives aviation. If there is anything you would like to know about flying, Charlie can give you an answer. He is hoping to become an Army Plebe and ultimately at Randolph Field in Texas he will take up flying. . . . Charlie is quite a reader of airplane magazines, but his "Cum Laude" charm proves he also looks at school books occasionally. . . . He is a very active member on THE LAWRENCE, which he considers as his favorite extra-curricular activity. One could often discover Charlie in Bragg's room with the second floor "gang," taking a time-out from doing his homework. . . . Hates out-and-out pacifists. . . . He and his roommate in Hamill presented many interesting affairs for fellow housemates to witness. . . . Charlie is one of our better informed classmates of current news. He is a veritable Boake Carter or Lowell Thomas. . . . If it had not been for a little French course Charlie would have maintained a "first testy" average. . . . He stars in the comprehensive examinations.

GEORGE JOSEPH KEATING

"Are you Keating me?"

Hillcrest Road, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, March 26, 1922.

Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Photography Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Parlons Français; Lower School Dramatic Club '36-'37; Secretary, Thomas House '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell, Thomas, and Griswold. Preparing for M.D. course at Stanford.

1940

BASHFUL George Keating (qui ne fume jamais) hates the new week-end regulation because he is so smart that the week-ends are cut short for him. Formerly, he used to leave on Fridays. . . . Wants to be a doctor worthy of the name, Keating. . . . He must have done some healthy "pulling" to get the largest single room in Upper. He actually has room enough for two. . . . An extremely minute banner (almost 20 feet by 30 feet) on his wall indicates, after careful scrutiny, that he is on the road for Stanford. A special rate will have to be charged to transport this monstrosity to the West Coast. . . . The Lower School Dramatic Club thoroughly equipped him for work on the Periwig. As property manager or some other official of the stage crew, George's proficiency is obvious. . . . He loves tennis, but he could stand a little improvement perhaps. Our guess is that his weakness lies in his fear of the balls. . . . Detests Math. . . . Too bad for one Tom Dewey that George is not of voting age yet, because he would receive George's loyal and weighty support.

ALAN HORACE KEMPNER

"Al" "Kemp"

"We are such stuff."

P.O. Box 1105, White Plains, New York.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 26, 1922.

Varsity Football (major L) '39; All-House Baseball '39; All-House Football '38; Captain, Dawes Football Team; Periwig Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Secretary-Treasurer, Hamill '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

AL "Ironman" Kempner is admired and respected by all for his physical prowess and courage. He is as hard as nails and as tough as they come. . . . Although he is comparatively light in weight, he was blocking back on our football team, a steady, dependable, and able performer throughout the season. He played practically every minute of every game this past season. He intercepted the pass that almost won the Hill game for us. He blocked the kick that won the Peddie game. He was probably the quietest and most unassuming man on the squad yet he was mentioned on the All-State selections for his outstanding performance. . . . When in Dawes, Alan played house football and baseball. . . . This year he is a pitcher on the baseball squad and is a member of the Hamill House council. . . . He has taken both Chemistry and Physics and in both courses has attracted attention because of the rapidity with which he completed his lab. Spring vacation last year marked the completion of his final experiment in Al Blake's den.

DONALD STEWART KENNEDY

"Don"

"Perseverance makes success."

417 Park Avenue, New York City.
Born at Brooklyn, New York, June 29, 1923.
Pipe and Quill Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

It is very likely that you would not notice a certain flaxen-haired lad, dressed according to New York standards, calmly going about his business without the slightest intention of disturbing anyone. This Laurentian is Don Kennedy, and Don is in every sense a gentleman. He is well-mannered, well-dressed, and well-informed. . . . He is generally quiet, not clamoring for the limelight; but he is not meek, shy, and tongue-tied—rather is he a most enjoyable and enlightening conversationalist. . . . He can make things pretty lively for the other fellow in an argument on history, literature, or politics. His opinions are founded on much reading, discussion, and thinking on these subjects. He is ready to hear any statements you may have, but he is equally ready to disprove anything you might say which contradicts his firm convictions (N.B.—I say convictions, not prejudices.). . . . Don's ambition is to be a successful business man. He believes his mind is not made for that, but even Don, convincing arguer that he is, cannot talk himself out of that. He claims he has tried, too.

STEPHEN GIRARD KENT, JR.

"Steve"

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying."

43 Shadyside Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, February 22, 1923.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); All-House Baseball '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

STEVE last year was one of our best woman-haters, but at last his Dickinson and Lawrenceville associates, led by his roommate, "Fig," have brought him to the fold. . . . Astounded his many friends last fall by appearing in public wearing the one and only's favor. . . . There is still a sneaking suspicion that he can't like the girls as much as sports, for some football and baseball team always had him in uniform and in action. An All-House, Big Red "D" proves that he is versatile as either a pitcher or outfielder. . . . He gave visitors to his room an unexpected shock with his amazing concoction, the headless ghost of Kinnan. It neither slept. nor ate, nor harmed anybody. In short, a very nice, visible ghost. . . . Is a quiet, studious fellow, but the study of school books is regularly broken up by baseball literature about which he can capably enlighten any uninformed. . . ."How did the Yankees make out?"—Answer: "They lost.". . . Steve's only worry about going to Williams is that he will not be able to start baseball till late because of the enduring snows.

THOMAS ANDREW KING

"Tom" "T.K."

"Not duke, not prince, but Ki-i-i-i-ing."

Camp Ground Road, Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Born at Hackensack, New Jersey, March 3, 1922.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Varsity Fencing Team (numerals); Choir '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Captain of Fencing Team '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Dartmouth.

1940

"Cross swords! Backstep! Fence!" The command is given by the judge, and Captain Tom King is off to another victory with the foil. He has been on the fencing team three years, captaining that aggregation each time and being Coach Scafati's chief protégé. . . . Taking in almost every prom during his residence here, Tom usually brought one of New Jersey's most attractive women. . . . His second bass voice placed him on the Glee Club. A three-year veteran, he is well acquainted with the effeminate elements in the schools visited. . . . Although he falls short of his much-desired 80 per cent average, he manages to keep his grades well above the passing mark. . . . Carelessness, such as sleeping through the late sixth period History class, he upholds as his weakness! . . . First base for the Dawes House baseball team was occupied by him. However, football has been one of his strong points. The right tackle position was assigned to him on the V Form team. . . . Perhaps his love for skiing has something to do with his college choice, Dartmouth.

ROBERT SIMONDS KIRKPATRICK

"Bob" "Kirk" "Cap"

"Let's get into the swim of things."

1150 Rahway Road, Plainfield, New Jersey.

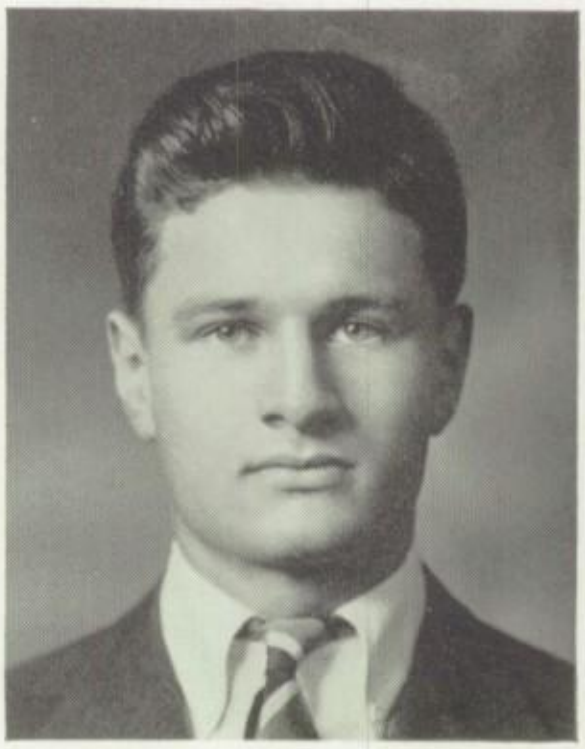
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, November 4, 1921.

Special Award in First Form Mathematics; Swimming Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39, (Co-captain) '39-'40; Junior Baseball Team (numerals) '37; Tennis Team (numerals) '39; Raymond Championship Swimming Team '38, '39; Captain of Davidson Swimming Team '37; Captain of Raymond Swimming Team '39; Program Committee '38, '39, '40; Band '38, '39; Choir '36; Olla Podrida Board '38-'39, (Sports Editor) '39-'40; Lower School Dramatic Club: Tennis Umpires Association; Recorder Board.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

"Kirk" is the fellow you saw down at the pool practising long after Coach Estey had called a halt. He never seems to get enough swimming and spends a good deal of his free time helping the Lower School swimmers. . . . He was co-captain of swimming this year and was one of the most versatile men on the team, swimming breast-stroke, back-stroke, and free-style equally well. . . . Earned his major L. . . . Bob is an enthusiastic tennis player and intends to make a trip this summer, playing in the various tournaments. . . . A believer in sleep and plenty of it, he is oftentimes on the way to bed while his roommates, Ayres and McGibbon, are still slaving over their books. Nevertheless Plainfield's "Pride and Joy" maintains a fair scholastic average. . . . Bob goes to proms twice a year, swimming training holding him back from the winter dance. . . . Is usually accompanied by some fair lass. . . . "Kirk" is sports editor of the Olla Podrida and is on the Program Committee. . . . Plans to enter Yale and perhaps take up law.



JOHN JOSEPH LANDSBERG

"Jake" "Blaster"

"Death before dishonor."

Delancey Cove Road, Mamaroneck, New York.

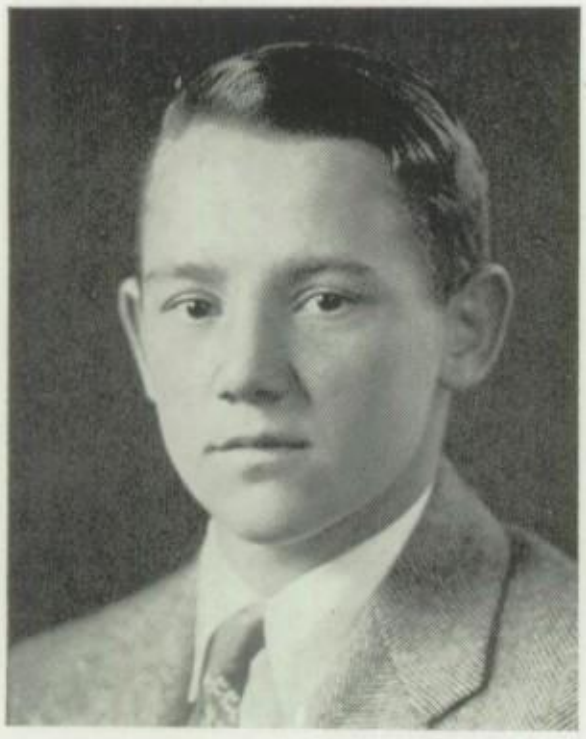
Born at New York City, August 18, 1922.

Wrestling Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39; Captain '39-'40; Football Team (numerals) '39; Band '35-'36, '36-'37; Orchestra '36-'37, '37-'38, '38-'39; Vice-President of Cromwell '36-'37.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

1940

QUITE a man is this Jake, the snake. . . . An athlete, a humorist, a bruiser, a schemer, and the equivalent of a side show tattooed man all in one. . . . As a member of the wrestling team for three years he has been throwing his opponents in formidable style, adding up valuable points for his team, and serving as its capable leader for the '40 season. . . . Is following in the footsteps of his now famous brother Mort: is always in trouble. . . . Is a great lover of animals. Has had at times as his roommate dogs, cats, birds (nineteen at one time), squirrels, mice, and a raccoon, much to the annoyance of his other roommate. . . . Noted for ability to climb trees and defies anyone to present a tree he cannot mount. . . . Is well acquainted with both Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Smith. . . . Was a member of the Hamill House "bruiser corner" and is very proficient at putting his fist through doors. . . . Known as the "lone eagle" because of a very pretty but hazy picture of a bird which just won't seem to come off his arm. . . . His newest startler was his new hair-do for Vespers!



PHILIP LEROY LAWRENCE

"Blades" "Jack"

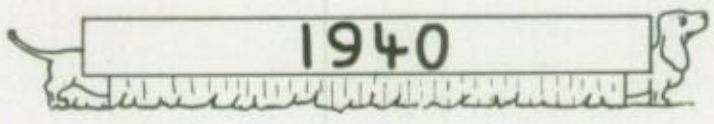
"Now me and Ching Johnson . . ."

60 Edgewood Road, Summit, New Jersey.

Born at Summit, New Jersey, August 20, 1921.

Junior Baseball Team (numerals); Hamill Championship Golf Team '39; Hockey (numerals) '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40; Golf Squad '39, '40; Thomas House Council.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former Houses, Thomas and Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



JACK's boyish laughter, after serenading Thomas and Hamill, at last found its way to the halls of Upper where his voice can be detected any time. . . . Lived right above Unc's room with Phil Drake and consistently annoyed Lettan. . . . Invariably located on the Esplanade, cigarette in mouth, playing "baseball" and "soccer.". . . Jack has spent free periods diligently practising an all but perfect golf swing in the privacy of his room. . . . Helped Hamill with Montgomery and Chamberlain win its first golf championship in a great many years. . . . Colder weather drove this golfer into the still colder Baker Rink where he held down the left wing position as a member of Coach Vaughan's hockey sextette. . . . Strawberry ice cream and Math are his two fortes. . . . Asserts that strawberry ice cream is enervating and eating it is not breaking training. . . . He despises burning the midnight lamps, though he does do very well. . . . His interests are rather lofty, for they center around aviation. . . . He actively participated in the lower floor gang's escapades.

STEWART ALFRED LE BLANC, JR.

"Shorty" "Stew"

"Hey, get up off your knees."

1951 Government Street, Mobile, Alabama.
Born at Mobile, Alabama, November 19, 1922.
Crew Squad (numerals) '39; Herodotus Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Alabama.

1940

"'ZRING!' This guy came cruising out of the window, and 'thwap' there wasn't any water in the pool. Great Day it's 10:30 and I've still got three to do. So long men, I'm off," and amid general laughter Stew is off while the group breaks up, for no bull session that he has livened up can live long without him. . . . Shorty will then probably go back to his room, arriving just in time to serve for "Bombthrowing" practice, though his two pro-Russian roommates need no practice in this well-loved sport. . . . As a needed impetus, to make anything a success, S. A. (Stewart Alfred, not Sex Appeal, though it could be; just ask him) is a perfect and always wanted personage. The Herodotus Club seemed to realize this, as they elected him to a place among their number. . . . No one has complained yet. . . . In the dining room Stew is the envy of all because of the fast service he seems to get. . . . Simpson, though, has only one thing against him; Shorty doesn't think the Dodgers will win the pennant, though he is slowly being influenced by their first place position.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN EDWARD LEE

"General"

"Men are still slaves to the clothing tradition."

Fayetteville, West Virginia.

Born at Oak Hill, West Virginia, February 19, 1922.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '38-'39; Fifth Form Basketball (numerals) '39-'40; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

ALTHOUGH he received the title of "General" when he first entered school, John forgets his military tactics when he glides upon the dance floor, for few can dance like the "General." Last year, he extended his dance technique to the Kennedy House when he put on a short exhibition with a fellow comrade in the fall rhinie show. . . . (The "General" was the girl.) . . . The "General" had also a good athletic career in the Kennedy House, being a member of the basketball team as well as goalie on the soccer team. During the soccer season he received another nickname. "Fuzzy" Craig advertised his ability as goalie by Coleridge's poem:

"He is an ancient mariner
And he stoppeth one of three."

Ever since then he has also been frequently called the "Ancient Mariner"! . . . This year he was a member of the Glee Club, a thing that enables him to exercise his ballroom ability on the out-of-town trips. . . . If you can't find him look for "Conk," where there's one, there's the other.

JOHN FREDERICK LEE

"Bud" "Whitey" "Big Fred" "Rev."

"A woman should be seen, not heard."

93 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Born at Greenwich, Connecticut, January 30, 1921.
Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Band '38-'39, '39-'40; Track Team (major L) '39, '40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

EVERY morning without failure Whitey (a nickname appropriately derived from his extraordinarily blonde hair) was the first of the Club Kinnan boys to arrive for breakfast. . . . Has a funny sort of squeaky voice. . . . Bud was out for wrestling a while this winter but dropped this sport in order to devote all his time to his main forte, track. He is a fine high jumper. He has a high jumper's build, a good asset for winning his letter. Griswold got the first benefit of his leaping prowess by having him perform. . . . Outside of his track and unavoidable studies on which he spends a substantial amount of time, Bud divides his time between the musical clubs and a study of physical culture. . . . Can "shag" wonderfully, as he showed us on the Penguin Club's Saturday night concerts. . . . He is very definitely a good musician because he made some noise in the band besides tickling his vocal chords. . . . Because New England is his old stamping ground, Bud will give Yale the privilege of having him for a visit. Some Bulldog track records should be shattered by him with a little more experience.

JOSEPH JOPLIN LEE

"Ma" "Joe" "Mother" "J.J."

"Impropriety is the soul of wit."

Old Town Road, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Born at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, May 21, 1921.

First Form Short Story Prize '36; First Form Science Prize '36; Raymond Debate Prize '38, '39; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Historian of Davidson House '35-'36; Vice-President of Davidson House '36-'37; President of Woodhull House '38-'39; Flag Lieutenant '36-'37; Press Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Captain of Woodhull Basketball Team '39; Woodhull Championship Golf Team '37-'38, '38-'39; Recorder Board '36-'37; Lower School Dramatic Club '36-'37; Golf Squad '38; Hockey Squad '38; XX Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

HERE is one of the leading fellows in the Fifth Form. . . . Joe has a flavor of wit all his own, and many have tried to imitate his humor, but none have succeeded. . . . His best accomplishments are many, for not only did he competently rule the Woodhull as president, but captained a winning Circle House golf team and was an outstanding figure on two championship Woodhull debating teams. . . . Joe is a clever speaker, and there were many times when his cross-examining befuddled his opponents and won important points for his side. . . . Joe not only played house golf, but was also an important member of the house football, soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. . . . In the field of extra-curricular activities Joe has served on the Press Club for two years. . . . Intends to be an architect. . . . Rooms with a former Woodhullite and debating partner, Jack Moment. Their joint rooms occupied the second floor of Upper, overlooking the Esplanade. . . . In the common room after supper Joe could be found smoking a cigarette and defending Roosevelt against the multitude, for he is a firm Democrat.

RICHARD HARDING LETTAN

"Dick" "Richie"

"Dick Lettan, the Buick man."

306 Main Street, Tuckahoe, New York.

Born at New York City, November 2, 1920.

Periwig Club '39-'40; Photography Club '39-'40; Swing Band '39-'40; Swimming Manager '39-'40; Fifth Form Soccer (numerals).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1940

DICK LETTAN, the "Buick man," really rated this year in his living quarters. He and Art Gray roomed together in "Unc" Corlies' old room in Hamill. . . . In extra-curricular activities, Dick spent a great deal of his time working on the Periwig, and they say he is not a bad actor,—maybe another Tyrone Power or Hedy Lamarr in the making. He took the Bermuda trip last Spring with Uncle Donald's troupe. . . . In spite of a couple of pests last year he studied pretty hard; however, his accordion offered him relaxation and amusement. . . . Rendered his services as a guard on the 1938-1939 Hamill eleven. . . . On Glee Club trips Dick worked fairly hard as the orchestra's manager, but the festivities which followed the concert were his chief interests. His hope was that he would never get stuck with a certain type of girl too long. . . . Back in Tuckahoe is the site of most of his social activities. . . . Dick has an amazing assortment of pipes which he does not leave idle, except during classes. . . . Getting out of exercise was his favorite hobby, usually succeeding.

RALPH BULKLEY LITTLE, IV

"Lit" "Lou"

"It's the Little things that count."

Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at New Brunswick, New Jersey, January 14, 1923.

Best Athlete, Thomas '38; Junior Baseball Team (numerals) '38; Junior Swimming Team (numerals) '37-'38; Periwig Club '39-'40; Captain, Thomas Soccer Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former Houses, Thomas, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Oberlin.

1940

RALPH will definitely remember one little incident which occurred in his Fifth Form career around Jim's Corner Shop. Unfortunately, one day around the first of May, he dropped a heavy glass on the incessantly played baseball machine to smash the glass to pieces. Although a little money matter arose concerning his bank allowance, he at best momentarily saved a lot of guys their nickels until a new machine was obtained. . . . In order to get into the full swing of school life and to really enjoy life, he changed from being a day-boy to a boarder in Hamill, occupying Unc's old room. . . . Was extremely proficient in the softball leagues, of course, playing behind the batter on the undisputed championship team. . . . Is evidently the true Don Juan of the Princeton talent, for he seems to know all of them, usually bringing one to every Prom. . . . Lou is singular in his election for college training. Oberlin, located away out yonder in Ohio, we must admit has an extraordinarily high scholarship standing. Just the place for Ralph.

FRANK J. LOEWENTHAL

"Loewy" "Lolo"

"You ought to see THE LAWRENCE'S new 'ad'."

Evelwalt Farm, Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale, New York.
Born at New York City, September 20, 1922.

Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Lawrence Board '37-'38, (Circulation Manager) '38-'39, (Business Manager) '39-'40; Swimming Squad '36-'37, '38-'39; Tennis Umpires Association '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell and Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

HERE we gaze at a business man de luxe. In the capacity of business manager for THE LAWRENCE, Frank has certainly obtained countless "ads." . . . Has an uncanny knack for salesmanship. . . . Prize package of his is the full-page Buick advertisement. Thanks to Hufstader. . . . Has created a strong rivalry between OLLA PODRIDA and LAWRENCE business board candidates in an attempt to get Princeton and Trenton advertisers! . . . Usually he bats a tennis ball for exercise; however, winter provides body-building for him. . . . He loves Mr. Schonheiter's work-outs. . . . Has a very curious pastime of raising and breeding tropical fish. . . . Some fish story, we think. . . . Maintains that he spends most of the time within his boudoir in the Hamill, but one could find him smoking on the Esplanade any time of the day. . . . Especially capable in United States history under the tutelage of Mr. Shea. . . . Summer vacations find Frank at Brent Lake where he serves as a counselor. He has a couple of plaques on his wall to prove it. . . . Social interests center around White Plains.

EDWARD EDGAR LOWERY, JR.

"Ed"

"All experience is an arch to build upon."

1870 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California.
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, January 18, 1921.
Hockey Squad (minor L) '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

1940

Ed entered Lawrenceville last fall as a member of the Fourth Form with the ambition of graduating this spring. He immediately made himself known to Laurentian football supporters by winning a place on the first team. However, in order to fulfill his ambition, he was forced to give up his gridiron achievements. . . . Did not altogether give up his athletic career, though, for he held down the position of second team goalie on the varsity hockey team, a feat which is quite an accomplishment, considering the fact that this was his first try at that sport. . . . Proved his worth in the first Hun game, when he played the whole game in the absence of the other goalie and shut that team out until the last few seconds of play. . . . Ed has quite an interest out in the state of Minnesota. . . . It is very seldom that his mail box is not occupied with a letter from her. His room, which he occupied with Tripp Tower, also bore many pictures of her. . . . Has the ability to carry on a fine conversation in a real Boston accent and to make friends easily.

DONALD RANDOLPH LOWRY, JR.

"Don"

"It's not every question that deserves an answer."

33-24 North 159th Street, Flushing, New York.

Born at Calcutta, India, October 7, 1921.

Crew (numerals) '39; Football (numerals) '39; The Lawrence '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Lehigh.

1940

THERE can be no doubt that Don believes in the old adage, "It does not hurt anything to ask a question," because he does it incessantly day in and day out. . . . Perhaps it is this trait which has enabled Don to maintain his admirable scholastic standing. . . . In any case, he should never be at a loss for information in later years. . . . We suggest an "Information Please" young lady for him! . . .

Has devoted himself to football and crew, receiving his numerals in each sport. . . . Participated in football and soccer for the Woodhull. . . . Shuns smoking but he does have certain feminine interests back home. . . . Incidentally, his living in Flushing has caused him to give many an embarrassing explanation to friends. . . . Aside from scholarship and athletics, Don is also an editorial staff member of THE LAWRENCE. . . . Attends promenades regularly, always "dragging." . . . Detests the necessity of rising on cold mornings. . . . Who blames him? . . . Singular among us Fifth Formers for his choice of college, Lehigh University. . . . Preference for mathematics we guess to spell out a career as some type of engineer.

CHARLTON HAVARD LYONS, JR.

"Charlie"

"Give me liberty or give me death."

1075 Erie Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Born at New Orleans, Louisiana, December 11, 1921.

All-Around Boy, Dawes; Head Boy, Davidson, Dawes; First Form Spelling Prize; First Form Bible Prize; Third Form Short-Story Prize; American Youth Forum Prize; Lawrence Board '38, '39, '40; Pipe and Quill Club; Cum Laude Society; Editor-in-Chief of Recorder; Vice-President of Second Form, Fourth Form; Treasurer of Dawes House '38-'39; President of Davidson '36-'37; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '38-'39, '39-'40; Gun Club (President) '38-'39, (Vice-President) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

An ardent supporter of the South, Charlie cannot imagine how they lost the Civil War. Warning!! Don't argue with him about the South. . . . Starting in Lower School where he was president of Davidson, Charlie continued in Dawes of which he became treasurer in his second year there. He distinguished himself particularly on the house debating team. . . . Has been a member of the golf squad for several seasons and a top ranking marksman on the skeet team. . . . His southern accent must have something the girls like, for he is quite a ladies' man. . . . He has acted in several Periwig shows and has been acclaimed a success; furthermore, his tenor voice has rendered many pleasing solos for the Choir and Glee Club. . . . His room, occupied with Higgins and Underhill, has been the center of great activity. . . . A great Tulane fan, like many Louisianians. . . . With one of the highest scholastic ratings in the class and variety of talents shown throughout his Lawrenceville career, Charlie has proved that he is one of the most likely to succeed in any profession he chooses.

JOSEPH MICHAEL MARDESICH, JR.

"Joe"

"The apparel oft' proclaims the man."

610 South Alma Street, San Pedro, California.

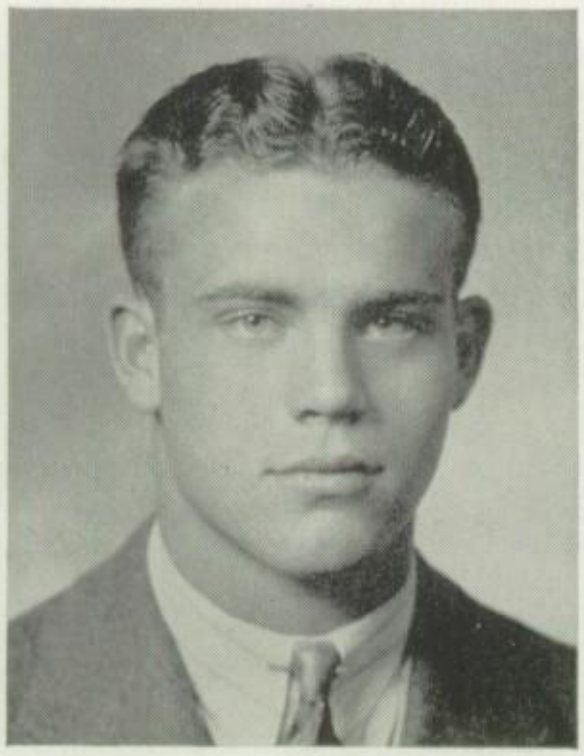
Born at San Francisco, California, September 6, 1921.

Football Squad (major L) '39; Track Squad '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville February, 1939. Former Houses, Dickinson and Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Stanford.

1940

JOE is a man of his word. As soon as he came to Lawrenceville last winter he went over to Stout's to get outfitted for winter. One day he happened to ask what the School record for the high hurdles was. Somebody told him. "I'll break it," he said. He did. He now holds the School record for the high hurdles and is one of the mainstays of the track team. . . . Joe is a fine football player. Shifty and hard charging—a flashy back. We will long remember the beautiful ball carrying he did in the Hill and George games. . . . He took a lot of kidding about being a "California back" but he produced and would have done better still had he not been hampered by an unfortunate leg injury. . . . In Dickinson last year, Joe then took his residence in Hamill. He was always in the midst of the fun and we hear stories of the time he hurdled an enormous pile of chairs in the Jigger. . . . He plans to go back to his native California to college where he will enroll in Stanford. If he doesn't know its track records, he will soon know because he will probably hold them.



CLARKE WILLIAM MARION

"Crusher" "Bill"

"It's a poor workman who abuses his tools."

685 Marcia Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

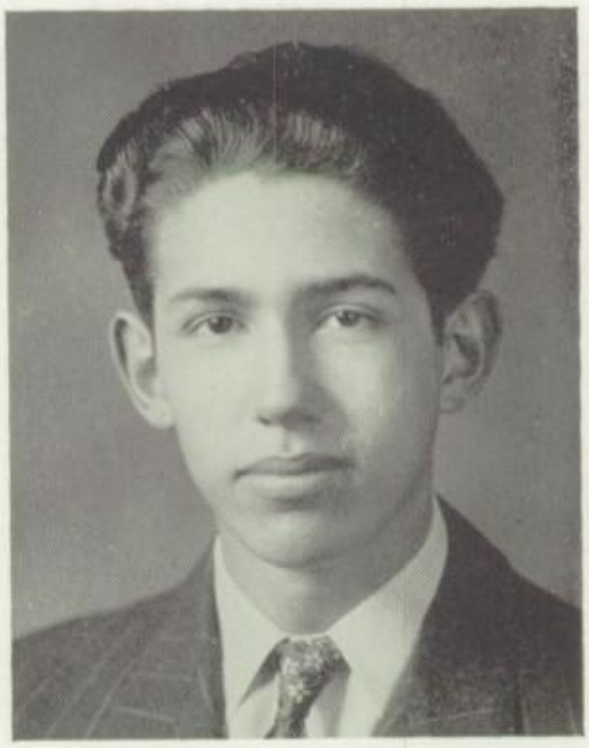
Born at Hamilton, Ohio, July 10, 1920.

Varsity Football Squad (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39, Captain '39-'40; Crew Squad (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39, Captain '39-'40; Vice-President of Hamill House '38-'39; All-House Soccer '38-'39, Kinnan Council '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

1940

BILL is rough and tough, a veritable crusher, as shown by many of his escapades around "Bruisers' Corner" in Hamill. . . . "All-State" will be remembered for his football prowess and oar-pulling technique. As a hard-charging, hard-hitting guard, and stroke in crew, he has been Mr. Tiihonen's pride and joy. . . . A wonderful story-teller with a sparkling sense of humor. . . . Bill has seen a bit of the world. Among other things he has worked on a European tramp steamer, which docked for awhile in Sweden, branded cattle in New Mexico, and worked on a farm near that mid-western crossroads, Hamilton, Ohio. . . . Loves to trade punches with Jake. . . . On the Hamill soccer team along with J. G. Smith, Stearns, and Toms, Bill did some effective blocking out. Opponents shrunk back when they came charging up to boot the ball. . . . His handsome features are very attractive to the fairer sex, especially to a thirteen-year-old girl who attended the Spring Promenade. . . . Read about his playing on the Dartmouth football team for the next four years.



ANDRÉS MATA

"Andy"

"What do grades Mata?"

Femitas a Tienda Honda 32, Caracas, Venezuela.
Born at Caracas, Venezuela, August 17, 1922.
Lawrence Board '39-'40; Parlons Français.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

ANDRÉS has attended five foreign schools, each in a different country, and is quite an authority on the subject of foreign affairs, as one might expect from the experience he has had in other countries. He can talk for a long time and interestingly on almost any nation that one cares to inquire about. . . . Is also quite a linguist, for he speaks as many languages as he has attended schools. . . . Like most boys from other nations, he has a great amount of interest in soccer and is very good at that sport. At the beginning of the year he tried out for the Dawes football team and did a fine job, considering he had never taken part in that sport before that time. . . . Has a fine vocabulary and uses it to good advantage as a member of THE LAWRENCE board. . . . Manages to get fairly good grades, even though he is at times handicapped by language. . . . Is a supporter of the school dances, usually bringing one of his native belles who always create a sensation in the gym. . . . Nobody can convince him that blondes are much better than brunettes. . . . His opinion is fixed.

CHARLES MATTHEWS, III

"Chuck" "Matty"

"Well, back in New Castle, we . . ."

503 North Jefferson Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Born at New Castle, Pennsylvania, January 30, 1922.

Baseball Team (major L) '39, '40; Basketball Team (major L) '39-'40; Raymond Championship Football Team '38; Raymond Championship Basketball Team '38-'39; Captain of Raymond Baseball Team '38; Chapel Usher; Blazer Committee.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

IMMEDIATELY Charlie became known as the "New Castle terror," a title affixed to him by his roommate, "Curly" Salisbury, and "Buckshot" Hobe. . . . He has made an excellent athletic record during his stay in the Raymond House and Upper, as his list of accomplishments displays below his name. . . . Chuck was awarded his major L for being right fielder on Coach Hulit's State Championship Baseball Team in 1939. He is very much interested in anything pertaining to professional baseball and would not mind being a professional himself. . . . The left forward position was his assignment on our undefeated quintet. . . . It seems that Chuck carried one "evil" trait with him when he entered Upper last fall. If you ever had enough time to get to the source of one of those time-worn Esplanade "slinging th' bull" contests, "Grampa" was right on the spot with tales ranging from baseball to brunettes. . . . Living on the third floor of Upper gave Chuck ample opportunity nightly to beat up the president of the School, alias Smith. . . . Love for dancing lured him to practically all "proms" and Glee Club concerts.

BRUCE McCARTY

"Mac"

"Ah, for a good looking woman."

Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

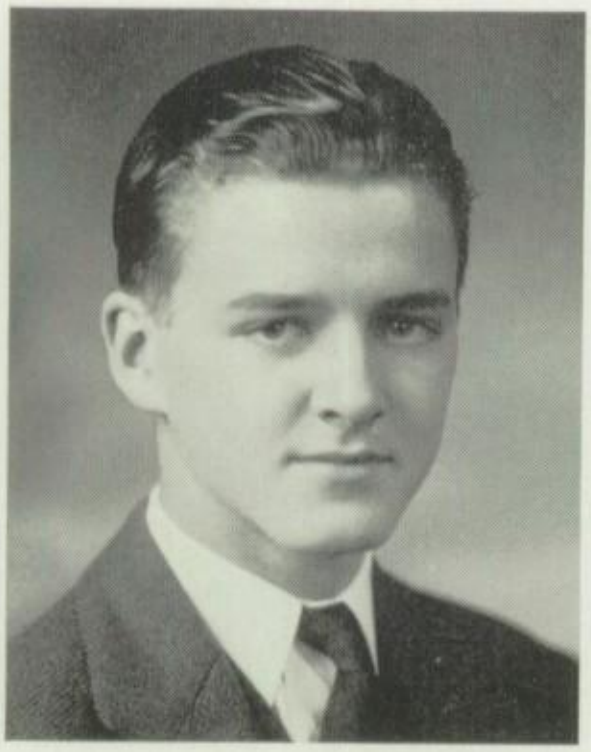
Born at South Bend, Indiana, December 28, 1920.

Vice-President of George (First Term); Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Concert Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

BRUCE's musical talents were decidedly the distinguishing factor between his brother and himself. In view of the fact that he had a first bass voice, Mr. Wood had no other choice than to put him in the first bass section. . . . His popularity came into the limelight when the Georgites made him vice-president of that Lawrenceville outpost. . . . Relinquished his office and moved his books, clothing, et cetera nearer to the campus in a triple room with Ackerman and Baird on the third floor of the building adjacent to the Esplanade. . . . His participation on the cross-country track team is pretty easily and logically explained. One needs a great deal of conditioning in wind capacity and swiftness of foot in New Jersey pouring rain to make the long trek to the best house beyond Green Field. . . . Was one of those who very neatly wrote 1940 as his year of birth on the information sheets. . . . Having had enough examinations in just one year, Bruce is smartly ignoring College Boards to live four years, he trusts, at Williamstown, Massachusetts.



STUART McCARTY

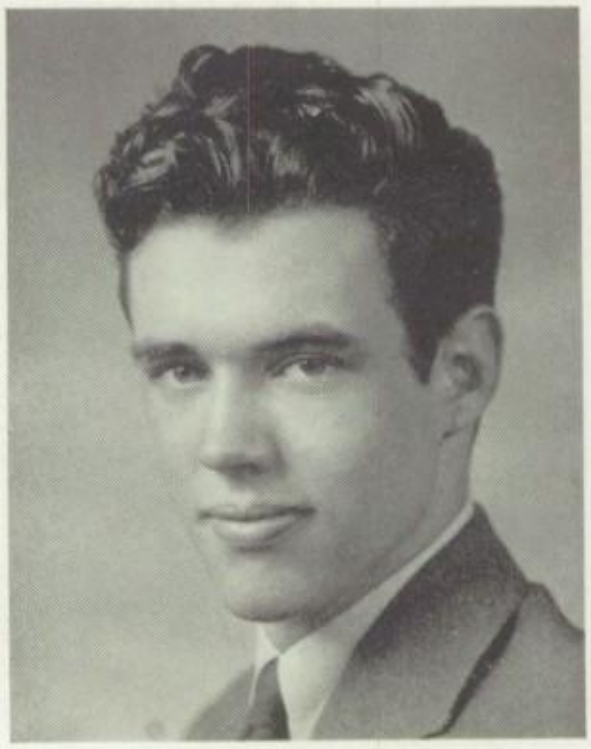
"Stu"

"Still waters run deep."

Lake Shore Drive, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
Born at Kenosha, Wisconsin, January 20, 1923.
Bibliophiles Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S. course at Harvard.

1940

Because Stu is opposed to wearing out shoe leather just to transport himself and his brains to classes, the Jigger, and meals, he immediately settled down to work in order to secure board and room in Lawrenceville within Upper House instead of nearby Trenton. George House was simply too far away to suit his taste. Why have intermittent exercise periods seven times on the average every day? . . . One had difficulty in getting his and his brother's name fastened to the right person while the year was in its infancy; however, we have them straight now. . . . How he could study with Hock's accordion playing the Danube Waltz all day long is more than most of us could figure out. . . . Should be thankful that he hails from the best part of the country, the Middle West. . . . He and Bruce have been handicapped by each other's presence because they dared not do anything which the other might write home about. Fortunately for both of them they intend to part ways when they leave for college.



ROBERT EARLL McCONNELL, JR.

"Hayseed" "Rem" "Dog Ears" "Mac"

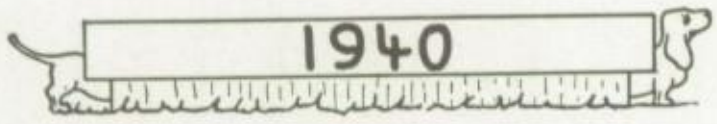
"A man's best friend is his horse."

Middleburg, Virginia.

Born at Stamford, Connecticut, December 8, 1921.

Silver Plate at Interscholastics for Polo; Polo Team '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39, (Captain) '39-'40; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Davidson, Dawes. Preparing for M.D. course at Arizona.



To be a member of a varsity team, one must be better than the average. To captain a varsity team, one must excel in that sport. So it is with Mac, for he is captain of the 1939-1940 Red and Black polo team. . . . He lives and breathes in a world cluttered by horses and the thoughts of these animals. The main reason for his success in polo is decidedly his interest and love for horses. Because he has his own horses, he has had plenty of practice at the sport which makes him so familiar to the rest of us. . . . Bob's interest in riding directed his attention to mounting a motorcycle, and last summer this mount threw him or something. The result was a broken leg. . . . Better stick to quadrupeds, Mac. . . . A trumpet once belonged to him, and Dawes boys maintain he blew till be was blue in the face. He must have played a "blues" song. . . . Bob will pursue the medical profession and continue the pastime (curiously enough) of owning horses.

DEAN NOYES McDOWELL

"Mac" "Rabbit" "MacDougal"

"I'd rather fish than . . ."

3203 Cleveland Avenue, Washington, D.C.

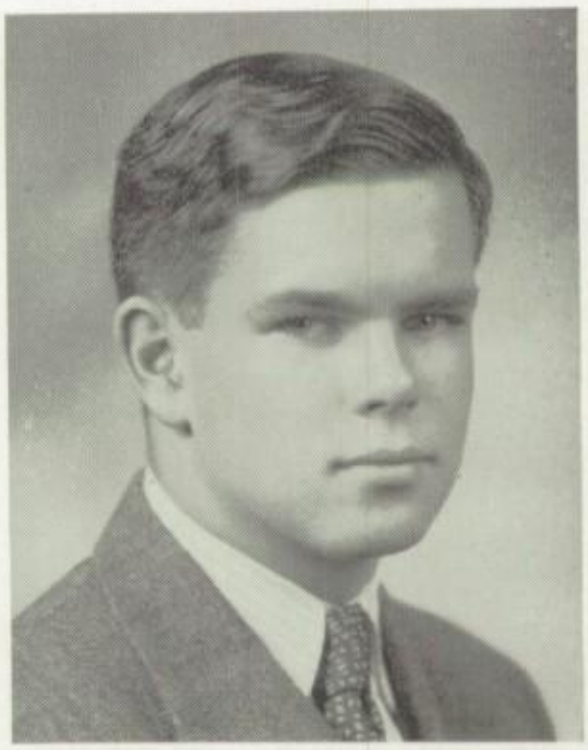
Born at San Diego, California, June 26, 1920.

Baseball Squad '36, '37, '38, (minor L) '39; Cleve House Charm; Librarian, Cleve '38-'39; Kinnan Councilman '39-'40; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Cleve Championship Football Team '38; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '37, '38; Captain, Cleve Baseball Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Virginia.

1940

Mac regularly takes long walks hunting for small animals and, believe it or not, with a bow and arrow. Frequently members of Cleve and ultimately Kinnan were shown various exhibits of nature captured by him. He, too, is very adept at acquiring a touch of poison-ivy poisoning on these little jaunts. . . . Baseball is his chief form of working up a sweat. The Cleve was intelligent enough to elect him captain of their bat and ball club, for they annexed the championship for the second straight year in 1938. . . . A good boxer and was often seen sparring in the gym with some obliging fellow, who unintentionally received full on the face all of Mac's punches. . . . Dean is a very serious-minded fellow; however, his popularity is admirably represented by his membership on both the Cleve and Kinnan councils. . . . After completing his explorations into the works of Shakespeare and all the other text-books in Virginia, he thinks he will do some real exploring in the wilds of South America, probably ending up in some Brazilian night spot.



JAMES ROBERT McGIBBON

"Mac" "Bob" "Gibee"

"Men of few words are the best men."

915 West End Avenue, New York City.

Born at New York City, February 13, 1922.

First Form Latin Prize; Fourth Form Latin Prize; Raymond Championship Basketball Team '39; Junior Football Team (numerals) '36; Junior Basketball Team (numerals) '36; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Davidson and Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

1940 marks Mac's fifth and final year in Lawrenceville. . . . He was a member of the undefeated Raymond basketball quintet during his final year in Raymond. . . . Continuing his basketball prowess, he tried out for the V Form team! . . . Mac has one unique record to his credit (or discredit). His roommate, Bob Kirkpatrick, bet him four years ago that Mac could not go through a year without attending at least one Lawrenceville Prom. Confidentially, Mac has a special appointment with Kirkpatrick immediately after graduation for the settlement of a certain little wager. . . . Oh! What these Scotch will do for a few greenbacks. . . . A bridge shark, he is always ready for a little game. . . . Few of us can boast such an enviable record as Mac's in Mathematics. Mac proudly will tell you that he has not received below 95 per cent on a Math examination, mid-year or final, and 100 per cent was his grade the majority of times. This mathematical genius of Mr. Smith's "honor" group should be tops in engineering. . . . We will remember Mac because of the milk agency.

WILLIAM KENNEY McGRAIL

"Bill" "Mac"

"So help me, it's the truth."

4 Manor Road, Bronxville, New York.

Born at Bronxville, New York, August 7, 1921.

Fifth Form Soccer (numerals); Executive Board, Periwig Club '39-'40; Periwig '38-'39, '39-'40; Program Committee '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40, Business Manager '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

1940

You cannot tell whether he is serious in what he says or not, because Bill has a very good "poker face." . . . Active in many of the Dawes House athletics, especially football and soccer. . . . Continued his soccer in the Fifth Form this year and was awarded his numerals for play on the team. . . . Resided in Kinnan, Room 4 on the bottom deck. . . . Succeeded his roommate Buzz Duffield as Business Manager of the Program. . . . Manages to keep a respectable scholastic average, and has maintained this since he first entered this school. . . . Physics is his forte. . . . Mac is singular among us in that he likes taxidermy very much. . . . Also is a hunting fan. . . . Is fond of the game of golf, and in the warm Spring weather may be seen out on the links trying to lower his score. . . . Bill comes from Bronxville along with several other students in school and is fond of the home town as all others from there are. . . . He is one of the few who has chosen Dartmouth with its Winter Carnival, etc. . . . Usually found with Stillwell and Thomas "poking one" on the Esplanade before class.

PAUL SHEDD McPHERSON

"Potska" "Pitiless" "The F"

"As a matter of actual fact . . ."

Kingsley School, Essex Fells, New Jersey.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, September 10, 1920.

Time Current Affairs Test '39; Secretary-Treasurer of Fourth Form; President of Raymond '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club (president, first term); Bibliophiles (president, first term); Agapay Society; XX Club; Lit Board.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

PAUL, alias "Pitiless Paul," McPherson has rounded out this, his third year in Lawrenceville, with a notable string of accomplishments, dominated by executive offices. . . . "Pitiless" was elected president of Raymond in 1938 and voted to the honorary position of secretary-treasurer of last year's Fourth Form. . . . During his two year residence at Raymond, he was a member of the championship football team and debated with Hank Woods and Sandy McPherson, his cousin, up to the finals against Woodhull. . . . Entered upon real glory this year in the field of extra-curricular activities, including: the exclusive and secret Pipe and Quill Club, the Bibliophiles Club, and Flemer's magazine. Paul has been a writer on THE LIT for the past two years. . . . Many of us have often wondered where he gets his vast scope of knowledge. Now we know. A relative McPherson runs the Library. . . . Lent a hand in the strenuous, yet constructive, exercise of tree-planting. . . . Upon receiving his diploma from Dr. Heely, Mac will head towards the Tiger's den, Princeton. Will he succeed there? Just look at the above record!

SIMON JOHN McPHERSON, II

"Sandy" "Mac" "Sandlis" "Jiamis"

"Beat it out, Sandy!"

Watson Avenue, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

Born at Hartford, Connecticut, April 23, 1921.

Raymond Championship Football Team '38; All-House Football '38; Hockey (numerals) '37-'38, (major L) '38-'39, (Captain) '39-'40; Football (numerals) '39; Bibliophiles Club; Periwig Club '38, '39, '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

SIMON JOHN MCPHERSON, the Second, continues a line of famous McPhersons at Lawrenceville. Sandy's grandfather was head master at Lawrenceville from 1899 to 1919. . . . Mac took up his abode at the Raymond House for two years, and went to the new Fifth Form house, Hamill, for his senior year. At both places, his keen sense of humor, his winning personality, and sincerity won him many close friends. . . . Like the great majority of Canadians, his favorite sport is hockey. On the Red and Black team for two years, Sandy was elected captain for this 1940 ice sextette. . . . Prefers figures on ice, rather than in chalk on the blackboard! . . . All-House tackle selection on the championship Raymond football team in 1938. . . . Musically inclined, with considerable talent on the drums. . . . Also a member in good standing with the Bibliophiles Club. Sandy's favorite Fifth Form activity is arguing on any topic from Hitler to women out on the Esplanade every evening after dinner (P.S. He usually wins his point in question.). . . . Choice for college training is within the ivy-covered walls of Old Nassau.

JERE SCHENCK MESEROLE

"Mez" "Mezzy"

"If it's informal, I'll come."

57 Lydecker Street, Englewood, New Jersey.

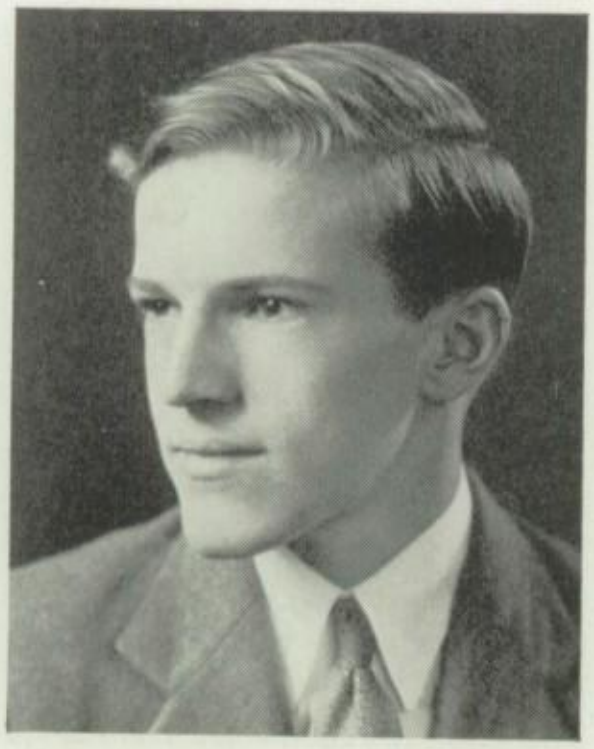
Born at Englewood, New Jersey, May 19, 1922.

Olla Podrida Board '38-'39, '39-'40; School Camp '39; Chapel Usher.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

JERE is the rugged individualist at his best. His pet aversion is dressing up, and he positively refuses to don formal clothes. This does not stop our boy Jere for he strolls about nonchalantly in "Bill's Bargain Store Specials" and even makes public appearances in overalls. . . . Mr. Herrick has lost several or more hairs (at least three, anyway) chasing Mezzy into his room from Bragg's room or from noisily kicking the laundry boxes about the second floor. . . . Jere "Speed King" Meserole has a very magnetic personality which attracts girls as well as cops from a distance of two miles. . . . His counselorship at the Lawrenceville School camp, scene of many hair-raising adventures last summer, is exemplary of his characteristic of always giving somebody else a good time. . . . Jere is fond of stroking. In crew he shed a lot of perspiration to navigate a shell on Lake Carnegie. One time he was so extraordinarily lazy that he tried to smuggle an out-board motor into practice one day. However, it proved to be a little too bulky to conceal! Better luck with your next innovation, Mez!



JOHN MOMENT

"Jack"

"There's never a dull Moment."

815 Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at Plainfield, New Jersey, November 16, 1921.

Raymond Debate Prize; Recorder Board; Lower School Dramatics; Pipe and Quill; The Lawrence '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; The Lawrentian; XX Club; Treasurer, Ross; Treasurer, Woodhull; Sunday Usher; Olla Podrida '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

EVERYONE knows Jack because of his cartoons which have appeared in THE LAWRENCE for the past three years. . . . Collaborated with us in producing the "dividers" for this 1940 OLLA PODRIDA. . . . For two years he was the opening speaker on Woodhull's championship debating team. He also capably held the position of House Treasurer. Taking time out from his art work and other activities he played house soccer and pole-vaulted for the Woodhull track team. . . . Scholastically Jack has always been able to do very well, ranking high in the form. He is especially good in Mathematics, being a member of the Fifth Form "honors" and "majors" group. . . . Likes Greek which is definitely "greek" to most of us. . . . Fond of bridge and brunettes. . . . Conscientiousness is his main trait, especially in his work. Nevertheless there are times when he drops everything for a Chesterfield on the Esplanade. . . . Rooms in Upper with Joe Lee. . . . A member of the Noyes, Wilson, Moment trio which has prevailed during their Lawrenceville careers which began in Perry Ross. . . . From all indications, Jack will do well in the field of art.

ROBERT STEELE MONTGOMERY

"Monty"

"Fore!"

185 Christopher Street, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, December 27, 1922.

Golf Team (major L) '39, '40; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Junior Baseball Team (numerals) '37; Lawrence Board '38-'39, '39-'40; Hamill Championship Basketball Team '37-'38; Hamill Championship Golf Team '39; Photography Club '38, '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

STARTING in Perry Ross House, Monty revealed considerable ability in soccer and baseball. Catching was his post on the Junior Varsity nine. . . . For the last three years he has resided in the Hamill House, two years as an underformer and one as a Fifth Former. . . . A member of the soccer, football, swimming, golf, and basketball teams of Hamill. His work on the championship basketball team earned a house letter for him; however, Monty excels in golf. . . . Led the house team to a championship last spring, followed by earning a major L for his sparkling play in the Eastern Interscholastics at Greenwich. . . . Monty worked hard to get on THE LAWRENCE. . . . Will long be remembered for all the cookies which he kept safely under lock and key! . . . Model airplanes plus photography are outstanding among his hobbies. Bob possesses a fine album of candid shots of Lawrenceville fellows. . . . Has an uncanny knack of passing every subject with a grade just above the border line. . . . Roomed with a certain Mr. Carolan. . . . Monty is ambitious to become a lawyer.

OLLA PODRIDA

JOHN LEWIS MORGENTHAU

"Morgie"

"Call out the electricians, he's done it again."

Elizabethtown, New York.

Born at New York City, March 19, 1922.

Class of '91 Photographic Prize '39; Second Form Spanish Prize; Wrestling Squad (numerals) '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40; Photographic Editor, Lawrence Board '38-'39; Photography Club '37-'38.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell, Kennedy.

1940

If you had walked into Upper, you would have probably heard the Pied Piper Morgenthau toodling the scale, sometimes playing a recognizable song. Greatly pleased with his flute ability, and much to our ears' comfort, "Morgie" purchased a more difficult and softer toned "recorder." Unfortunately, he influenced a few other non-musicians to also make noise on a flute. . . . Music is only one of his vast variety of hobbies. . . . On his wall are products of his photographic ability, which resulted in his photographic editorship of The Lawrence. His chief job was to snap the "boy of the week" unawares. . . . Sculptoring and drawing are no less important. . . . The art studio was his main habitat, when not engaged in homework. . . . With a craving for rough stuff, "Morgie" played football with plenty of pulverizing punch. . . . The wrestling team received his services, too, in the 165-pound class. . . . He had a good time practising holds on fellow members of his hall. Usually they were too small to do anything but submit to the painful contortions administered unto them.

JOHN ANDERSON MYERS, JR.

"Jack" "Andy" "Fox"

"I ain't lazy; I'm just dreaming."

310 East Gwinnett Street, Savannah, Georgia.
Born at New Orleans, Louisiana, June 4, 1921.
Football Squad (numerals) '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40; Track Squad (major L) '38-'39; Historian of Raymond House; Herodotus Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

JACK is best known throughout the School for his outstanding performances in track. For the last three years he has represented the School in the high jump, winning the National Interscholastics in Madison Square Garden, and also does the high hurdles. . . . He hails from "good old Savannah, Georgah" and is proud of it. He must carry some of his southern atmosphere with him, for to see him walking along the campus or in the halls of Upper he hardly appears to be a track man. He seems more as if he were just waking up. . . . But this does not mean he is not a hard worker for in spite of his sleepy appearance he is probably one of the most conscientious fellows in School about getting his work done. He has perseverance and he is said to have never given up a math problem until he has solved it. . . . To maintain a higher average, he relinquished his share in the Ross-Wiedeman-Myers room. A truly southern coalition with unmistakable southern accents. . . . Although Jack seems like an intelligent lad, he firmly agrees with the rest of those rebels as to who won the war between the States.

EDWARD ALLEN NEAIL

"Al" "Neailsky"

"Time and tide wait for no man."

90-23 153rd Street, Jamaica, Long Island, New York.
Born at Long Island, New York, May 26, 1920.

Raymond Championship Football Team '39; Wrestling Manager '40; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Swimming Squad '38, '39; Raymond Championship Track Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at General Motors Institute.

1940

With Mr. Wyman's bowling players there was included with them one Al Neail. This game is first among the games he plays. . . . The First Bass section of Mr. Wood's Glee Club was thoroughly enriched by la voix de Monsieur Neail. (Note: he is not a lover of French.) He decidedly agrees that the Saturday night jaunts to Hartridge, Ogontz, Shipley, and others were a pleasant break in the routine of school activity. . . . This year he resided in the Hamill House, a much better house than Raymond. Or, is it better? We only make a rough guess. . . . Al must be commended for his gallant sacrifice, when he volunteered in front of the entire school to learn the tango from the Chalif School of the Dance teacher. He learned very quickly! . . . Football is Al's favorite sport, and he played during the 1938 season for Raymond and finally for "Bud" Miles' eleven. . . . Well versed in the field of Mathematics, he naturally wants to become an engineer. . . . Summertime provides sailing for Al's pleasure. . . . We shall not have to expound upon his desire for a date, anytime, anywhere.

JOHN GUTHRIE NELSON

"Nels" "Jack" "Joe"

"He that is silent, gathers stones."

25 East 83rd Street, New York City.
Born at New York City, March 30, 1922.
Came to Lawrenceville October, 1938. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

WHEN a person gets a good portable radio for 29 cents, we call that a fair bargain. John Nelson was the winner of one in a "punch board" last fall. His difficulty, however, has been in quelling the temptation to play it in his room! . . . Lady Luck was with him at that time. She likes him, for he manages to come out on top in whatever he does. The marking periods are first-hand proof of this statement. He thinks in terms of nothing less than 90 per cent in his courses. But perhaps it is his diligent work that brings him his good results. Maybe a mixture of both. . . . He entered into all forms of house athletics and acquired an intense dislike for the Circle House football schedules. Baseball appeals to him most in the wide variety of sports. . . . Nels must believe in the adage, "Actions speak louder than words," for, although he is not a talkative fellow, he is very well liked and has won a Cum Laude charm and all that it stands for, and a generally good name for himself without the use ot words.

BLANCKE NOYES

"B" "Blank"

"Patience and shuffle the cards."

114 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, February 1, 1923.

Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, (Assistant Business Manager) '38-'39, (Business Manager) '39-'40; Bibliophiles Club; Parlons Français; Concert Club; Golf Squad '38, '39, '40; Publications Committee; Agapay Society; Gun Club '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1937. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

1940

THE OLLA PODRIDA boards are indebted to "B" because of his business managership. . . . Loewenthal was his arch enemy in the job of obtaining "ads." . . . Nine holes of golf in his ghastly red pants were for the most part the extent of his athletic activities. . . . Blancke was one of Dr. Crowell's group which toured the points of interest of France last summer. With him he brought numerous souvenirs, including: menus, a hotel key, ash trays, and signs with varied inscriptions. Stories concerning this vacation can be verified by Beacham and Green. . . . He has gradually lowered his "getting-up-in-time-for-breakfast" record to approximately three minutes. . . . Spends his summer usually on Fisher's Island, and subscription to *Motor Boating* discloses his chief occupation, boating. . . . He indulges in bridge using the "Vanderbilt club bid" system, which he never detects! . . . Provided himself and his roommate, Parker, with "midnight snacks" every night. Studying, with intermittent arguments, kept him up until 1:15 on the average. . . . Law is his desired profession.

BENJAMIN ALONZO OSWALT

"Oz" "Ozzie" "Benji"

"Why yuh laughing? I can inhale."

135 East 3rd Street, Springfield, Ohio.

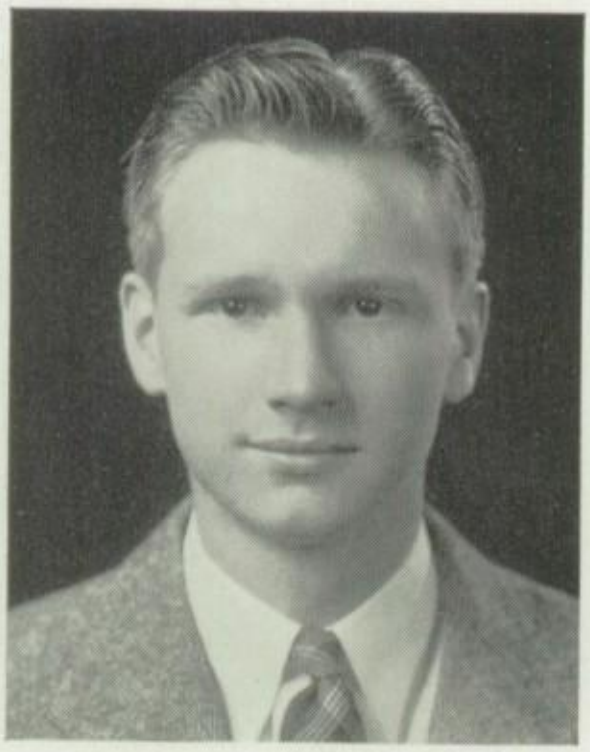
Born at Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 20, 1921.

Cleve Championship Football Team '37-'38; Cleve Championship Baseball Team '37-'38; Swimming Team (major L) '37-'38, '38-'39, Co-Captain '39-'40; Baseball Squad '39; Agapay Society; Press Club; Cleve House Historian.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

With Richard "Vice-President" Werbe, Ozzie transferred from Culver to Lawrenceville, and this year they room together in Upper. . . . Diving is particularly attractive to Ben, and he happens to hold the State Championship for Diving as proof of his skill. . . . He carried his tricky "flips" to the extent of even displaying them as a yell leader. . . . The "Sky Rocket" was his cue to shine. . . . Baseball obviously receives his particular interest. The Werbe-Goldsmith-Oswalt room is bedecked with the portraits of major league ball players. One might call their room, "Baseball's Hall of Fame!" . . . "Esplanade baseball" has hardly a better player than the Cincinnati Red, Benjamin Oswalt. . . . Besides, baseball and taking a "dip" in the pool occasionally, Oz played house football and golf for the Cleve aggregation. . . . The Lawrenceville representative at Buck Hill Falls. . . . Making music on the common room's phonograph with his own records has been Ozzie's afternoon pastime throughout this year. . . . He likes quiet during study hour and has no love for a certain frequently boisterous trio.



ALBERT GEORGE PARKER, III

"Al" "Ace" "Park"

"I wuz robbed."

Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

Born at Tsinan, China, February 19, 1922.

Hamill House Historian '38-'39; Hamill Championship Basketball Team '37-'38; Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Honorable Mention French III Prize; Herodotus Club; Cum Laude Society; Olla Podrida Board '38-'39, (Editor-in-Chief) '39-'40; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Publications Committee.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

If you ever saw a long, lanky, "shuffling Sam" type of fellow stagger into breakfast looking a little on the fatigued side, it was Ace who had not been to bed at all. . . . Thanks to this Olla Podrida. . . . In spite of sleepless nights he has never been in the Infirmary, nor had a real cold since his arrival in Lawrenceville. . . . Earned his name "Ace" when a rumor started before a house football game that he was the brother of Duke's All-American, Ace Parker. . . . Plays basketball, utilizing all his tricks. . . . He used to conduct amateur tutoring classes for Hamill boys in Chemistry and Math. . . . Without his typewriter Al would have been lost. He even typed term essays, U.S. History outlines, et cetera, for a small fee, usually forgetting to collect. . . . Scholastically, Ace ranks among the best, having been accepted into the Cum Laude Society at the First Quarterly! . . . If perchance you are doubtful as to the college to which you want to go, just follow Al's advice and go to co-educational Hanover, located, naturally, at "the crossroads of America."

JAMES ARTHUR PECK, JR.

"Pecker" "Jim" "Jap"

"Sure, I know it."

808 Euclid Avenue, Elmira, New York.

Born at Elmira, New York, April 16, 1920.

Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '38-'39; Kennedy Championship Baseball Team '38-'39; Kennedy Football Award '38; Cheer Leader '39-'40; Kennedy House Council '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

WHEN Jim first came to the Kennedy House in the fall of 1938, no one noticed him until the house football season got under way. Then as the team came out of the huddle, a volcanic voice rang out, "Sig-a-nals," and those on the side-lines wondered who was "the ringer" barking the signals. But when one looked under the tattered helmet, he found the Kennedy "rhinie" representative, Jim Peck. . . . During the full swing of gridiron activity, he took up any bets on the outcomes of the approaching Saturday games. . . . Roomed on the third floor of Upper with "Short-stop" Le Blanc. . . . He and Eaton are the official chroniclers *par excellence* on the New York Stock Market's business for the day. . . . Because it is an accepted fact that writing is an essential part of English, Jim's future lies clearly discernible. He is planning to be a sports writer, the Grantland Rice type. If he continues his interest in sports that he has shown here at Lawrenceville, what's stopping him from success? Could it be that the answer to this is women?

CYRUS EASTMAN PHILLIPS, III

"Cy" "Cyclone" "Snorky"

"Now, as always, is the time for mirth."

225 Polk Street, Warsaw, Illinois.

Born at Keokuk, Iowa, April 28, 1920.

Glee Club '39-'40; School Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Swing Band '39-'40; Open Door Committee; Chapel Usher; Captain, Griswold Baseball Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

"Hep Cat" Phillips is off again. Why our hefty little friend took up seat singing is a mystery to all, *unless* he is trying to lose weight. But don't make fun of him, for Cy is really a swell fellow for the shape he is in. In spite of his resemblance to W. A. J., Cy still looks human. . . . Charmed the Baldwin girls into submission with his famous interpretation of "Wham.". . . He does not confine himself to the musical clubs, but is known as Captain Phillips of the Fifth Form Softball League. Cy has to be a heavy-hitter in order to get around the bases in time. . . . Can be seen bouncing over to the village to snag a bite to eat to keep his rotund personage from sagging. . . . He has been offered a good-paying job in which he has to model for the ninety-seven pound weakling (after the treatment) but Cyrus modestly declined. . . . Snorky Phillips is going to be a lawyer, and if his weight varies directly with his ability, opposition beware! . . . Snorky has been especially prominent in chapel as an usher and even as a speaker.

ERIC HOLLISTER PHINNEY

"Eric" "Hey Boy" "Phin"

"A god could hardly love and be wise."

Cedar Grove Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

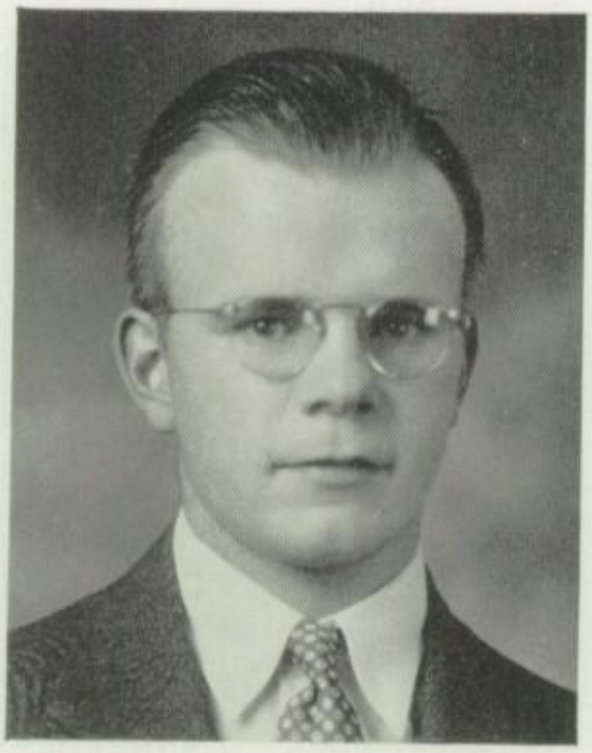
Born at Trenton, New Jersey, June 9, 1922.

Third Form Latin Prize; Hockey Squad '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

ERIC "I am God's gift to Princeton's beautiful women" Phinney is a socialite in the real sense of the word. It was lucky for his friends that he was a day-boy who could get out at night; however, certain people in our classrooms thought very differently on the subject of his night activity. . . . There was, after one of those heavenly nights, a feud in one of his classes, until he finally switched much to his opponent's relief. The whole question was a little matter of mathematics homework. Enough has been said to recall these little incidents in the "honors" class. . . . Made money for "dates" by selling programs at Princeton football games. . . . Unfortunately, Phin did not make the first team in hockey. Wouldn't the hero of Cedar Grove Road have wowed 'em with a major L on his chest? The "home-town" boy at least has a prize Latin Book in his possession. What an awful let-down, though, from a piece of red cloth cut in the shape of a capital "L"! However, the Princeton girls don't seem to hold this against him.



BRAMAN POMEROY

"Bud" "Pom" "Pom-Pom"

"That ain't fat; it's dormant muscle."

550 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

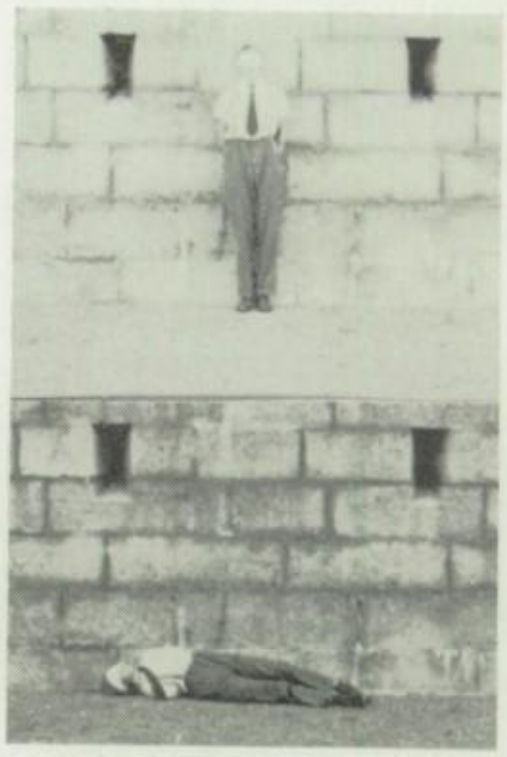
Born at Buffalo, New York, February 23, 1920.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Crew (major L) '38, '39; Raymond Championship Football Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

BRAMAN POMEROY, Lawrenceville's man who walks like a barrel, has managed to make quite a name for himself in the field of athletics in spite of his Tony Galento physique. Adapting his weight to blocking out opponents on the gridiron, he helped the Maroon and Gray team to win the 1938 House championship. Foremost, however, among "Pom-Pom's" athletic accomplishments is crew, the muscle-building and back-breaking sport. A major L was the result of his puffing, straining, and blowing. His most cherished memory of his rowing career may be the incident in which he fainted during a real race. . . . Being a connoisseur of fine foods, he will never live down the time that Mr. Tiihonen so rudely interrupted a little tea party in Raymond. By the way, what happened to that nice, expensive, electrical apparatus? . . . The consistent companionship of Joe Sanders and Bud is verification of the proverb, "Birds of a feather flock together." The two of them hail from Buffalo; moreover, if they are not buffaloing us, they will go to the same university.



OLLA PODRIDA

DAVID LOUIS POSNER

"Poz" "Louie" "Dave"

"From bad to verse."

1 Elm Ridge Road, Great Neck, Long Island.

Born at New York City, July 23, 1921.

Third Form Poetry Prize; Fourth Form Essay Prize; Lit Short Story Prize '34; Lower School Library Prize '36; Library Prize '39; Cromwell House Council '35; Lower School Recorder Board '34, 35, '36; Lit Board '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Orchestra '39-'40; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; Parlons Français; School Camp; Concert Club; Track Squad '38, '39, '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Cromwell, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

A FAMED burner of the "Midnight Oil" Pos's room has been renowned as the haven for roommates whose better halves want to sleep. . . . This is not the only thing Dave is noted for, however, as he was one of the originators of the UNBOUND, an uncensored magazine which was very short-lived last year. . . . He was unanimously made class poet and has been a frequent contributor to the recuperated LIT. . . . Pos is headed unquestionably for a literary career of some sort. His *Five Miles Away from Anywhere* is an excellent stepping-stone toward fame and fortune. His writing can be anything from prose to song-writing. . . . However, Lou is not just an author. He works very conscientiously at his studies, and still this pianist devotes considerable time to his music, which he really loves. . . . He has, like us all, a Waterloo in the study line—Math. If it were not for this, you would see his average soar to celestial heights where it belongs. . . . We regret to say *au revoir* to one of Lawrenceville's loyal and generous sons.

OLLA PODRIDA

DAVID DORRANCE PRESTON

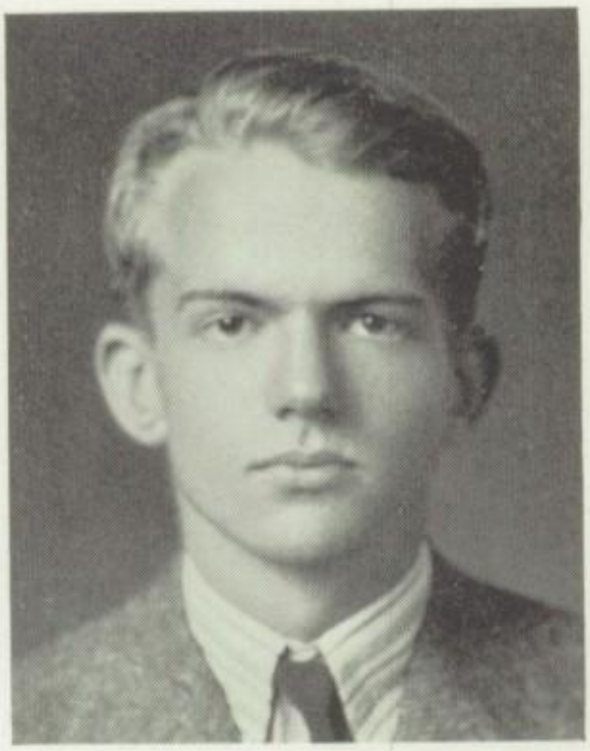
"Dave" "Pres" "Presty"

"I'll gladly pay you next Tuesday."

1038 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, New Jersey.
Born at Plainfield, New Jersey, October 29, 1921.
Program Committee '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House. Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

FOLLOWING his 1938 début in Lawrenceville within the Kennedy domain, Dave started this much-looked-forward-to year as a member of the Fifth Form football team. . . . Taking advantage of Fifth Form privileges, he spent the majority of his time on the Esplanade chatting with friends as he puffed away on a cigarette, "Camels" preferably. Occasionally one would find him reading the current magazines, usually discovered to be *Esquire* or the *Baseball Magazine*. Now and then Dave could also be found entangled in one of Hamill's exciting bridge games, for he is greatly fond of cards. . . . Dave is sincerely interested in art. His favorite hobby is drawing, and his free time is often used up in this pastime. The PROGRAM has profited greatly on his sport cartoons. He is preparing for a job connected with commercial art, after working "for God, for country, and for Yale.". . . What an awful let-down! . . . So far his art has been mighty valuable, for his illustrations have saved many an English essay from falling below the limit.



RALPH PHILLIPS PRINGLE

"Phil"

"Tennis is a racket."

1550 East 27th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Born at Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 6, 1922.
Tennis Team '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.

1940

PHIL started his Lawrenceville career in the Kinnan House, but he and his roommate, Delby Field, soon hitch-hiked to George House where they took up their abode on the second floor. . . . A feud broke out during the winter between them and the third floor, and nightly for about a week it seemed as if it were an uncertain gamble as to whether or not the George House would remain standing. Terrific hand-to-hand fighting took place on the stairways. There seems to be a general amnesty now as all has quieted down. . . . Phil has done well for himself this year. . . . Has attained a reasonably creditable average in his studies and has done marvelously well in tennis, consistently ranking No. 1 or No. 2. . . . He comes from Oklahoma and truly like his fellow kinsmen, the Southerners, claims the South won the Civil War, the North lost it. . . . Has amazed his neighbors by his almost radical or strong ideas. . . . He, like his roommate, studies to the early hours of the morning, refusing to turn in until his work has been completed.

WILLIAM BURTON RAWLEIGH

"Skeets" "Despry" "Willie"

"I'm good because 'Fuzzy' made me that way."

1367 North State Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, February 2, 1922.

Junior Baseball Team (numerals); Captain, Kennedy Championship Baseball Team '39 (All-House); Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '37-'38, '38-'39; Varsity Baseball Squad '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1937. Former Houses, Davidson and Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Michigan.

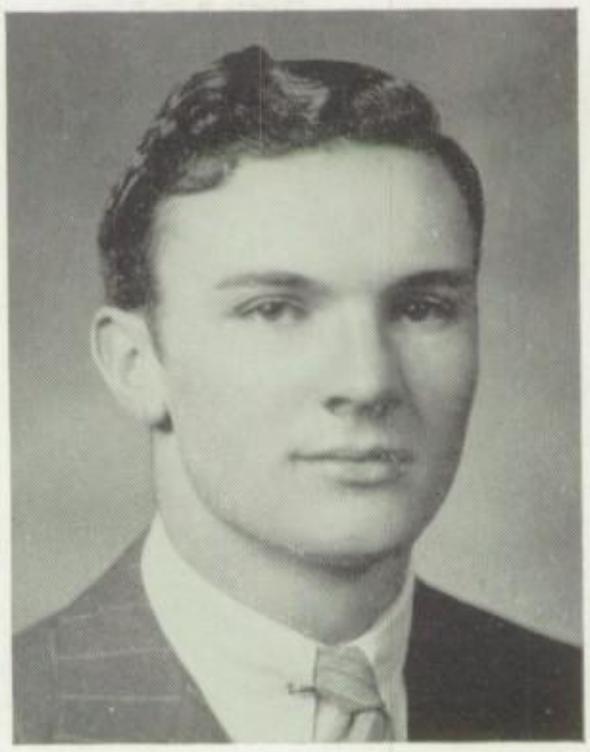
1940

In this New Jersey atmosphere Bill left behind him a memorable baseball career. In Lower, he pitched on the Junior team; then he proceeded to hurl two years for "Fuzzy" Craig, the second year leading the Kennedy nine to the House championship. This spring, he had a secure position among Coach Hulit's baseball stalwarts. . . . The fate of being The Lawrence's "Boy of the Week" befell Skeets, and his article was certainly revealing of his past Chicago career! . . . Purely fictitious of course. . . . During his sojourn in Kennedy the street light in front of the house remained broken most of the time, but of course Skeets wouldn't know anything about that. Nevertheless, his practical jokes often added a little life to the School, and certainly no one ever suffered for them unless it was Skeets! . . . Bill has decided to let Michigan authorities accept him next year. He will surely not fail to receive his diploma there, because he loves to throw knives; consequently, one of them could easily be aimed at the dean. . . . By that time too, he might develop a more typically Chicagoan plan.

STEPHEN ELKINS REPPERT

"Steve" "Rep"

"Honors come through diligence."



Flemington, West Virginia.

Born at Morgantown, West Virginia, September 2, 1921.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals) '38; Football Squad (major L) '39; Basketball Squad (major L) '38-'39, '39-'40; II Form French Prize; Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club '38-'39, President '39-'40; Herodotus Club '38-'39; Crucifix Bearer; Student Secretary, Cum Laude Society; Pipe and Quill; Director of Upper.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S.E. course at Princeton.

1940

"Muscles" has the proud and somewhat dubious honor of being a member of the Fifth Form two years in a row. The grand old man of Lawrenceville says that he was framed because a Cum Laude member should at least graduate. If the School keeps him any longer he ought to become a master. . . . "Blushing Boy," it is said, can change faster in two minutes than a chameleon can in the same time on a Scotch plaid. . . . In spite of his modesty, Rep managed to brush that West Virginia coal dust out of his eyes long enough to play basketball another season, being second high scorer with 99 points. . . . Was also one of the 19 major L winners in football. . . . Having a natural proclivity for dancing, Rep displayed his choice steps on the Glee Club trips. His directorship of Upper warranted his attendance at these concerts. . . . The Olla Podrida will probably have to revise this biography again for the 1941 issue. For the life of Steve Reppert in three volumes, see Olla Pods '39, '40, and '41. . . . On Alumni Day he won the much coveted Marcus Aurelian award. . . . Congratulations!

CARLETON BERRIAN RIKER, JR.

"Carlos" "Rike"

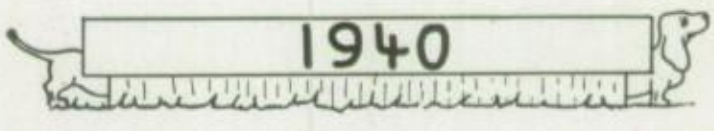
"Egad!"

190 Montrose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey.

Born at South Orange, New Jersey, November 26, 1919.

Secretary-Treasurer, Dickinson '38-'39; Photography Club '37-'38; Art Editor, Olla Podrida Board '39-'40; Circulation Manager, Lit Board '37-'38, '38-'39; Art Editor, Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Captain, Dickinson Track Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at University of Arizona.



HAVING been let out of Dickinson after serving as house treasurer, Carl, as you can see, became a Fifth Former. . . . An extreme moralist, he taboos smoking and late nights, maintaining that ten years of one's life are deducted if one indulges. . . . Specializes in marine and detailed painting, getting most of his ideas from MOTOR BOATING. . . . Is responsible for the cover design of this publication plus a good many prom pictures. . . . When Spanish is mentioned, he takes heed because he considers French and German, keeping in mind the present situation "passé" and Spanish the up and coming international language. . . . With his love for Spanish, brunettes, and South America, where he plans to establish the Riker fortune, he should lead a lovely senorita to the altar. Of course, it's unnecessary to think of such trivial matters. . . . Carl heads for the great Southwest and presumably the University of Arizona, a unique choice for a South Oranger, to learn business methods. . . . Well, adios, señor, we hope you paint the town red "South of the Border."

DERRICK PATRICK MOORE ROBINSON

"Pat" "Cyclone"

"Trenton makes; the world takes."

62 Moreland Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Ootacomunda, India, July 25, 1922.

Second Form Bible Prize; Swimming Squad '37-'38, (numerals) '38-'39, (minor L) '39-'40; Honorable Mention All-Around Boy, Lower School; Captain, Cromwell Baseball Team; Captain Cromwell Football Team.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Cromwell and Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Haverford.

1940

In spite of being a day boy, Pat has participated in a number of activities. . . . Athletically he is versatile in baseball and swimming, in which the 50 and 100-yard sprints are his specialties. In Cromwell and Dickinson he captained the baseball teams, playing the "hot corner" position of third base. He was also the "Big Red's" captain of swimming. . . . Runs with a curious bounding effect. . . Tennis appeals to him most of all sports. . . . Pat was in Mr. Smith's class of Fourth Form mathematical genii, and frequently enjoyed private interviews concerning his good (occasionally bad) work. . . . Shows especial interest and ability in United States History. . . . However, Pat suppresses his feeling for French! . . . The envy of many of us because his life is so luxurious as a Trentonite. . . . "All play and no work" is his formula, vice versa for us boarders. . . . He has a slight tendency for liking brunettes provided they do not have the vanity of using bright red nail polish. . . . Often in Dickinson he could be discovered in a thoroughly entertaining wrestling scrap, or something.

OLLA PODRIDA

FREDERICK WILLIAM ROE

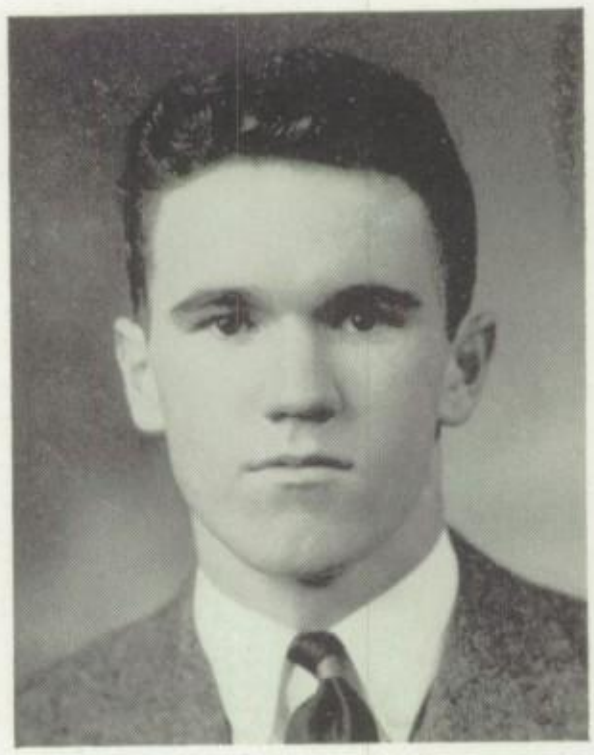
"Fred"

"Roe, roe, roe your boat."

137 Avenue A, S.W., Winter Haven, Florida.
Born at Winter Haven, Florida, January 20, 1922.
Orchestra '39-'40; Field Band '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

"Roe, roe, roe your boat," is not an uncommon phrase; however, Fred does not go downstream as the boat. Since last September when he entered the halls of Lawrenceville, he has been on the upgrade. His marks were not of the best sort at the beginning, a common occurrence with the majority of rhinies, but he managed to find himself quickly and received this last semester grades that did not warrant a great deal of worrying. . . . A few years ago Lawrenceville had a real maestro at the piano, and now there is another maestro, only this time on the violin. Fred plays the violin very well, and if ever one has heard him do so, he must certainly have been impressed by Fred's rendition. . . . Comes from the Sunny South and is characteristically an ardent supporter of that section of the country. "The South, right or wrong" is his steadfast motto. . . . Fred has definitely had a change of scenery in his living quarters this year. First George, then Dawes, and finally Mr. Wyman's Hamill House have housed him on his way to Princeton.



SAM ROSS

"I never did it in my whole life."

414 East 46th Street, Savannah, Georgia.

Born at Savannah, Georgia, August 16, 1921.

Track Squad (major L) '39-'40; Varsity Football '39; All-House Football '38; Griswold Championship Tennis Team '39; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

EASY going Sam with his Georgia drawl is a familiar figure around the Upper House. In the midst of many a bull session, his favorite topics are women and the honor of the dear old South. . . . Griswold is Sam's old house. It was while playing football on the house team that he turned in a beautiful record of spectacular runs. However, varsity football and Sam didn't get along too well together. . . . Formerly a member of that Southern stronghold on the second floor of Upper, room 16 (?), where nightly Savannah society was reviewed and the Civil War was refought. . . . Sam now rooms alone in blissful solitude—his hobbies are reading and sleeping. The inmates of the stronghold who had successfully withstood invasions of mice and Yankees finally broke up for the benefit of scholarship. . . . Track is Sam's best sport. Last year he won his letter for performances in both hurdles and sprints. This year he is concentrating on the sprints. . . . Sam plans to remain in Yankee land for college. . . . Apparently his bookish instincts started very early in life.

WILLIAM RYLE ROSSMASSLER, JR.

"Bill" "Ross"

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

12 Morven Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Haverford, Pennsylvania, March 2, 1921.

Manager, Baseball '40; Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Periwig Club '39-'40; Olla Podrida Board '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

HAVING a little drag with Princeton business men because his home is situated in "the ideal town for your home," Bill obtained (to the tune of forty cents) enough advertisements to warrant his election to this publication of publications. . . . McCarter Theatre being conveniently located in his home town, Bill did not fail to join this crew of amateur players. . . . He and E.A. on the third floor of Upper were very capable of being in the vicinity when some tomfoolers fooled. Here's an eye-witness, naturally perfectly innocent, to the little mattress extrication after the evacuation of Upper at Spring Prom time. . . . Decided to get a letter the hard way by tending to the bats, balls, etc., for baseball in the position of manager. . . . With a very nice pair of legs, fit to display on bathing beaches, Bill employed them well in Fifth Form soccer. . . . Apparently he is going to be some sort of engineer, mathematician, or scientist because his interest lies in Physics, Chemistry, and the branch of Math in which counting on your fingers is a little impractical.

FRANCIS LELAND SALISBURY

"Sully" "Frank"

"All the world's a stage, and Sully is the stage crew."

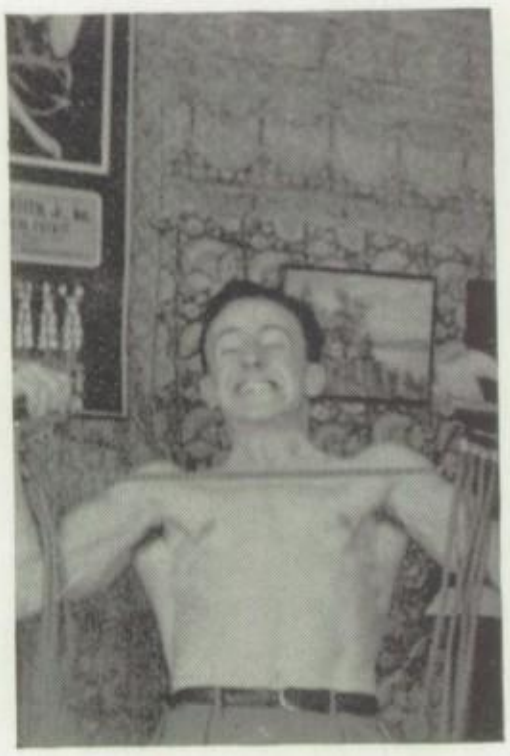
52 Green Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, April 19, 1922.

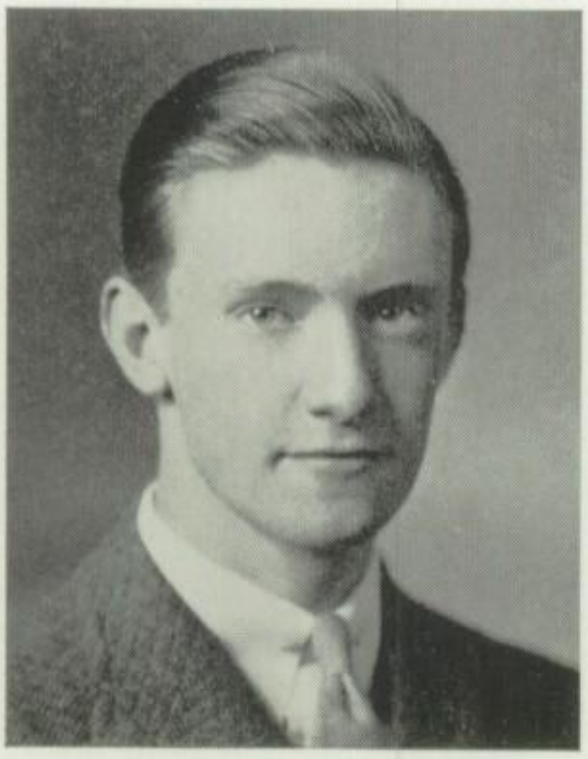
Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Wrestling Squad '38-'39, (major L) '39-'40; Raymond Championship Football Team '37-'38; Raymond Championship Basketball Team '38-'39; Raymond Championship Track Team '37-'38; Raymond Championship Swimming Team '38-'39; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; President of Kinnan House; Student Council.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Ross, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at University of Virginia.

1940



SULLY is a mighty might. His one hundred and twenty-five pounds are purely bone and muscle. He adequately displayed his strength and power as a first-stringer on the wrestling team. . . . Used to be particularly adept at becoming familiar with the short statured girls on the Glee Club jaunts. . . . Has spent his Fifth Form year in Kinnan, rooming with All-State Marion. . . . Has played a leading rôle in such productions as *Three Men on a Horse* and *Lawrentia* and is nothing less than terrific as a comedian. He does not require a stage or an audience to do his stuff for he is always doing or saying something funny. He is a marvel at imitations and we have witnessed in the common room his monologues that have had all within hearing distance in stitches. . . . He was one of the many who sought to increase their beauty by putting peroxide on their hair. Although the results in his case were on the whole unsatisfactory and could not compare with some of the masterpieces produced, his hair has acquired a distinct scarlet tinge.



JOSEPH ANTHONY SANDERS, JR.

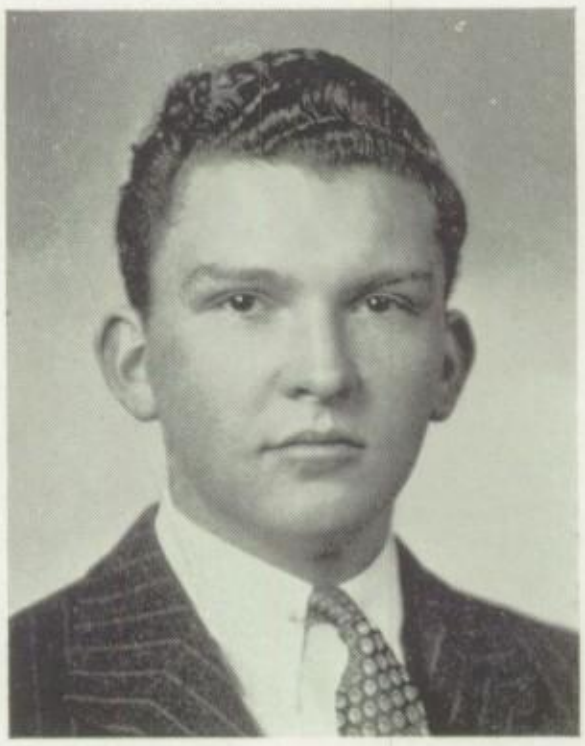
"Live Wire Junior" "Dunie"

"My kingdom for a kiss."

498 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Born at Buffalo, New York, September 17, 1921.
Vice-President of George House; Photography Club.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S. course at Cornell.

1940

JOE is a charter member of the good old George House. There he started his Lawrenceville career and there he has remained. Daily he plods his weary way back and forth from his house to the campus. . . . The walk doesn't bother him because he takes things as they come. He is an easy-going, long and lanky type with a thatch of red hair. . . . Up at George he's known as "the laughing boy." When Joe finds humor in something, and he frequently does, he bursts into a striking gurgle which immediately puts everyone within hearing distance into hysterics. . . . Joe seldom misses breakfast despite the distance which must be covered from his abode to the Lodge, and he occasionally plays wake-up man to the rest of the inmates of his house. . . . He blows a tremendous moose horn which he believes has the ideal note for awakening the young Lawrenceville student from his slumbers. . . . But Joe is not merely a provider of comic relief. The boys have shown their confidence in him by electing him for both terms vice-president of the George House.



DANIEL SCHULTHEIS, JR.

"Danny" "Schult"

"There are very few perfect men."

3380 162nd Street, Flushing, New York.

Born at Flushing, New York, June 17, 1922.

Varsity Track Team (numerals) '39, '40; Junior Varsity Football Team (numerals) '36; Lower School Council '36-'37; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Program Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Olla Podrida Board '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Cromwell, Dawes. Preparing for M.D. course at Cornell.

1940

It is perfectly true that some day Dan will probably perform some intricate operation on somebody because his ambition, after a spell at Cornell, is to become a dermatologist; however, do not think for a minute that he is violent or full of ill intent when you glance at his "informal." The apparent victim is still existing, we assure you. . . .

With a rather heavy-set physique he had adapted it to the throwing of the hammer, the weapon which you have to keep from hitting your head while you swing it. . . . Has a very beautiful tenor voice which Mr. Wood used with pleasure in the Choir, Glee Club and particularly the "Four Flushers.". . . Hailing from Flushing, according to the newspapers a very popular place in the last twelve months being visited by millions of people, he has had a room in George, duty making the long trek down to the civilized section of Lawrenceville. . . . Dan is a great talker, imitator, bluffer, and revels in stories and jokes. . . . His nonsense is even carried into the classroom to the annoyance of not the pupils but to ——.

DONALD NICHOLS SHARP

"Don" "Snarp"

"Where there's smoke there's fire."

1100 "F" Avenue, Coronado, California.

Born at San Diego, California, September 9, 1922.

Track Team (minor L) '39, '40; Orchestra '38-'39; Band '38-'39, '39-'40; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Stanford.

1940

From the sunny shores of California has come this loyal son, for Don is a staunch supporter of California and everything that is Californian. Many times he has had to defend his native state against an overwhelming number of Easterners. Last year, however, while mentioning the wonderful climate of California he was slightly embarrassed when reminded that this state was suffering from the worst flood in its history. . . . Don is one of those Hamillites who was devoted to cribbage. He played incessantly. . . . His tussles with his masters in Mathematics were classic. Many times Don said that the subject was "just a lot of 'hooey'." A violent clash usually ensued, the master being the victor. . . . When Don did not have a smoking permit many Woodhullites wondered why his room had the heavy odor of incense. Perhaps it was an unjust suspicion. . . . Although we have never seen his car, Don's chief enjoyment is to make gadgets to put on it. . . . Had the deepest bass voice in the Glee Club and used it effectively in the quartet. . . . The pole-vault is Don's specialty in athletics.

EDWARD W. SHELDON

"Ned" "Fire Chief" "Shel"

"Duty comes foremost."

Chestnut Ridge Road, Mount Kisco, New York.

Born at New York City, August 30, 1922.

President of Lodge (First Term), Vice-President (Second Term); Skeet Club '39-'40; Student Council.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

NED first came into prominence in the fall elections for the officers of the Lodge. No one had really heard of him outside that group of rhinies until he became their president. During his term of office, he displayed his ability very well. . . . Swats a sphere, vulgarly termed a tennis ball, with considerable grace and effectiveness. . . . He is possessed with more boldness than the majority of us because of something he did during one of the tea dance week-ends. He was brave enough to sit with his girl in Mrs. Heely's pew during Sunday Chapel. Not many of us can boast of such a daring feat! We might add that he was perfectly at ease, regardless of some five hundred pairs of eyes staring at him and occasionally at his date. . . . Since the erection of a house to keep him from freezing, Ned undertook skeet shooting. Intelligently, he spent most of his time within the shelter and watched the others shoot in the dampness of the New Jersey weather. . . . The person who can find out his middle name should receive a medal because Ned "?" Sheldon has told no one so far.

ALAIN RAUNAY SINGER

"Sing-Sing"

"Unexcelled in loyalty and good nature."

Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Delaware.
Born at Bourgoin, Isére, November 26, 1921.
Parlons Français '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville October, 1939. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

THIS year Woodhull has been blessed with an ex-resident of Paris and London who is known simply as "Alan." Not at all fazed by an ocean trip through submarine-infested waters he immediately fitted himself to the daily routine of school life. . . . Possessing a pleasing personality, he quickly made many friends whom he entertained with his colorful and amusing tales of Paris and France. . . . Although not permitted to play Circle House sports, he quickly showed his keen house spirit by helping the house soccer coach to teach the rudiments of the game. . . . Naturally, he joined the Parlons Français and has since become one of its outstanding members. . . . When asked what he thought of America it is rumored he replied, "Basically France and America are alike except that things are less expensive in France.". . . His American slang has improved tremendously and he has recently been calling all Woodhullites "Goons.". . . It is sometimes a hard job to make friends with people who are different from one's countrymen, but Alan has succeeded and it is a tribute to his personality and sense of humor.

JOHN WILLIAM SMALLWOOD, JR.

"Bill" "Drift"

"Oh, that the Smallwood rule."

272 West End Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Born at Ridgewood, New Jersey, November 19, 1921.
Press Club '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Wesleyan.

1940

A RESIDENT of Woodhull, Bill is a charter member of the enthusiastic bridge clique there. . . . Rated a Fourth Former until Mid-years, Drift was an active participant on the Woodhull soccer team and also swam on the aquatic relay team. . . . An avid golfer, he delights in taking money away from small Woodhullites on the course. . . . Envied by the rest of the smokers in the house for the remarkably short time it takes him to lay off the weed in getting back into training. . . . An intense swing fan, Drift spots orchestras after only a couple of chords and seems to know personally even the vocalists. . . . Likes guns and can usually be seen fondling some Revolutionary blunderbuss in the second floor arsenal. . . . Takes part in those weekly hikes out among the birds and bees of the denser woodlands of Mercer County. . . . He brought his skis here this winter, amusing himself by skiing up and down our hilly golf course; however, he points to Wesleyan where he is told they have "hillier" golf courses. He, however, will have to trust Mother Nature for the provision of snow.

EDWARD HALSEY SMITH

"Smitty" "Mahaffy"

"Where's Pee-Wee LeBlanc, I feel like a fight?"

150 Montrose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey.

Born at South Orange, New Jersey, July 10, 1921.

Football Team (minor L) '37, (major L) '38; Crew (minor L) '38; All-House Soccer '37-'38, '38-'39; All-House Baseball '38; Lawrence Board '37-'38; Agapay Society '39-'40; Glee Club '38-'39, (president) '39-'40; Choir '38-'39, '39-'40; President of Kennedy House '38-'39; President of the School; President of Fourth Form; Herodotus Club; Prom Committee '39, '40; Student Council, '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

SMITTY finds time for everything. Besides the numerous tasks and duties of the School presidency, he was outstanding in athletics, studied hard, and has always had time to talk, or fight. . . . Is full of fun and not above pulling pranks on his neighbors. . . . Makes friends like wildfire and knows everybody. . . . Although a member of last year's championship football team in the tackle position, an unfortunate injury from softball prevented him from playing this year. . . . Is fond of crew and sailing. . . . While in Kennedy he was an outstanding member of the famous "Fuzzy" Craig athletic machines. . . . A natural leader, his record is supreme: president of the School, head of the Student Council and Prom Committee, president of Kennedy, and leader of the Glee Club, in which he was our second tenor soloist. . . . Revived Esplanade singing. . . . He was almost unanimously chosen president this year, an unprecedented accomplishment in the history of the School. . . . Smitty leaves us for Princeton in preparation for the medical profession. Doubtlessly the most respected fellow among us, Mahaffy has proved his worth admirably.

ROBERT HENRY SMITH

"Smitty" "Bob" "Rob"

"Mr. Smith goes to Lawrenceville."

254-15 41 Drive, Little Neck, New York.
Born at New York City, July 22, 1922.
Field Band '39-'40; School Orchestra '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.

1940

In four years Smitty will probably have acquired that catchy "Hahvahd" accent. Having proved his scholastic ability by moving from the Lodge to the second floor of the building in back of the Esplanade in the room next to the one with the red light above it, he is definitely on the right path to Cambridge's institute of mental genii. . . . Baffled us and even himself in Fifth Form night basketball practice with his uncanny shots. . . . The field band and later the orchestra, with some coaxing, employed effectively his horn tooting talents. . . . He is a pretty "smooth" fellow on the waxed floor, on which it is an endurance test to see who in time to music can stay off whose shined shoes the longest. . . . Had a veritable "queen" at Van Alexander's opening night in the gymnasium. . . . Amazingly Bob did not go up in flames in the course of the year, for his smoking permit was never neglected but rather profusely taken advantage of. He needs a few lessons in the art of inhaling perhaps; his smoke rings are blown to perfection.

WILLIAM REGINALD SOONS

"Wee Soonsie" "Willie" "Bill"

"God's gift to the women."

512 Warwick Avenue, West Englewood, New Jersey. Born at West Englewood, New Jersey, June 24, 1922. Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); All-House Soccer '38-'39; Choir '38-'39, '39-'40; Glee Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39, (leader) '39-'40; Band '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Swing Band '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club; Cum Laude Society; Olla Podrida Board '37-'38, '38-'39, (Assistant Business Manager) '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

WILLIE "Why Give Me a Comb for Christmas?" Soons, who most of the time is clad in blue jeans, has been able to participate in a very heterogeneous mixture of activities as his above information clearly indicates. . . . The necessity for auxiliary legs, alias crutches, prevented him from further kicking and running on Mr. Miles', Bill's teacher in the sure-to-fail U.S. History course, pigskin eleven. . . . Whether or not speeding down the main streets of Englewood comes natural to him Bill (please pay careful attention to this statement, Mr. Churchill) can at least boast a perfectly clear record on the trip to and from the Dupont Circle vicinity in Washington. . . . With his roommate, Willie Thompson, and a few other neighbors Bill formed a very special clan of Laurentians! . . . Is in his element when bands, rhythm, and proms are the subject in question. . . . Close propinquity to Foundation House squelched his former work-outs on the drums. All he could do was to mark time by "thumming" in a deep bass voice, thoroughly trained by work in the "Penguin Club."

PHILIP STERLING, JR.

"Phil" "Baby"

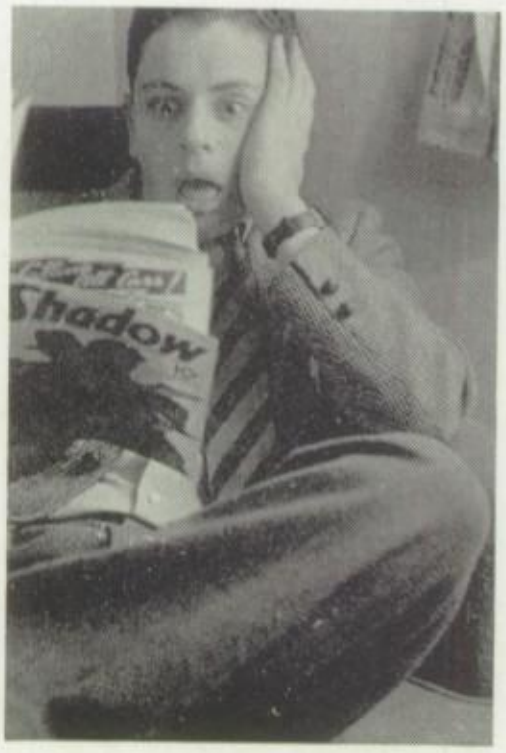
"It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing."

433 East Sedgwick Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 9, 1922. Swing Band '38-'39, President '39-'40; Photography Club '36, '37, '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Davidson and Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Pennsylvania.

1940

FINER New York City has its Eddie Duchin, Harlem has its "Fats" Waller, but to top everything, Lawrenceville has its own Phil Sterling. Having played the piano every available minute, Phil has earned a wide reputation on that instrument. The novices are decidedly chagrined, after hearing Phil swing out. . . . Not content to just play the piano for leisure, he has been an integral part of the school's dance band. On Glee Club trips, especially, Phil impressed his listeners. . . . Made all the arrangements and was the leader of this year's swing band. . . . Incidentally, fellows who did not come to practice annoyed Phil very much! . . . The Saturday program was very much looked forward to by Phil. Just before the movies, when his carefully groomed band performed, was particularly attractive to him. . . . Being very considerate he relieved Hamillites of listening to him by moving to Upper. . . . Thanks to some good grades. . . . Has been quoted in THE LIT on swing music. . . . If we divine Phil's dreams correctly, he will soon be the composer of the tunes for Pennsylvania's "Mask and Wig" productions.



HOMER ALLISON STILLWELL, II

"Stilly"

"Even with these hands, I cannot crack a book."

1600 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D.C.
Born at Chicago, Illinois, February 18, 1921.
Came to Lawrenceville January, 1940. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

ALTHOUGH naturally reserved and having come from Andover, Homer "Why Get a Hair-Cut?" Stillwell has made some real friends in the class. . . . Tried his best to slug a homer on his soft ball team. . . . The Periwig Club caught his fancy soon after his New Year arrival, January 8, and he spent night after night rehearsing the square dance in *The Devil and Daniel Webster*. . . . Stilly prefers athletics to study in French V or something. Being promoted to the advanced body-building class was his grandest achievement. In recognition of this singular accomplishment we reward him, not with a mere piece of red cloth called a "major L," but with a hearty slap on the back and word of praise. . . . Scoring high on the TIME Current Affairs Test, he is interested in foreign affairs and frittered away part of every evening after ten o'clock discussing the latest developments of the European War with Tony Vargas in Raymond. . . . Farmington, in his mind, is "tops." . . . Stilly ought to become a senator with such a Washingtonian background.

LESTER McINTOSH STRONG

"Mac" "Beef" "Ken" "Les"

"What big legs you have, Granny!"

Old Albany Post Road, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.
Born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, July 27, 1921.
Football Team (major L) '39; Crew '40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Virginia.

1940

BIG Mac started Lawrenceville life in the George House but he later journeyed to Mr. Candy's house, Dawes. He found it particularly difficult to move his mammoth appendages with diameters as large as a good-sized young tree fast enough to get to morning chapel in time from "Le Château.". . . Mac signed up for varsity football and won a letter. He started out the season as center but ended up as an auxiliary guard. According to Mr. Tiihonen, he was always waiting for cooler weather. . . . When the winter came on, Mac could be found making his way around the campus covered with a black cape. . . . It seems that one of the village shops was having a sale on them and were giving them away at ridiculously low prices. Mac was among the leaders to take advantage of the bargain and led the individuals around the grounds. . . . Since all growing boys need a lot of "shut-eye" he followed suit in order to become a stronger Strong. . . . Mac comes from New England, yet he rooms with Californian Banks and plans to go with him to the University of Virginia.

DONALD SWEENEY

"Sween"

"To act natural is to act right."

263 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, New York.
Born at New Rochelle, New York, June 10, 1922.
Fifth Form Football.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Virginia.

1940

THIS red-haired, gawky, long, and lanky Laurentian is the pride of the Form, the dread of the Faculty. . . . When Don entered Lawrenceville, he was assigned to the Griswold House, where he immediately got himself involved in all available mischief. In spite of strong tendencies toward social life, Sween, as he is more frequently called with an accent on the "Sw," found time to dabble in house athletics and to put in enough time studying to pass all his subjects. . . . His career has been marked by a now famous feud with Bud Ackerman. This is a feud to the death with no truces, being liable to take the form of rough-housing on the Esplanade, verbal outbursts, and the lighting of matches in each other's lap in the middle of conference. . . . For a while Ack was casting aspersions on Sween's girl, but because Bud sits directly in front of him in conference, he took such a terrific beating by hair-pulling and pricks in the neck that he was forced to quit for the sake of his personal safety. . . . His pipe is an ever-present companion.

WILLIAM HARDING TAILER

"Bill" "Sam"

"I'm always right, but my masters never think so!"

337 Minorca Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida.
Born at New York City, January 4, 1922.

Raymond Championship Track Team '39; Raymond Championship Football Team '38; Gun Club Trophy; Gun Club '37, '38, '39, Treasurer '40; Photography Club; Olla Podrida Board '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Davidson and Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Duke.

1940

BILL TAILER, one of the School's leading exponents in the art of shattering clay pigeons, is thoroughly wrapped up in all sorts of marksmanship. Archery appeals to him besides skeet shooting. He even has an amazing little "job" which shoots matches very accurately. . . . Remember a certain curtain episode which took place in the free week-end? . . . A believer in conserving space, Bill has covered every inch of his wall with countless objects, including: his own photographs, signs, newspaper clippings, etc. One could never see everything in this veritable museum. . . . Ask 1939 Raymond boys about some amateur bugler who rose at the crack of dawn to beat the wake-up bell by at least ten minutes! . . . Bill has a thirst for information because he never ceases to interrogate people. . . . A valuable Raymond athlete. . . . Being one of the charter members of the Gun Club, Bill has led the skeet team, which ranks among the country's foremost Prep School aggregations, with remarkable consistency. He shall be shooting for the stars, we imagine, with similar regularity, after completing his education.

CHARLES BUNNELL TERHUNE

"Bun" "Terry" "Turk"

"The frown is spurious, nail it down."

44 Myrtle Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, March 9, 1923.

Manager of Tennis Team (minor L) '39-'40; Lawrence Board '39-'40; Science Club; Bibliophiles Club; School Band '38-'39, '39-'40; Orchestra '39-'40; Swing Band '38-'39, '39-'40; Photography Club '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

MEET Bunnell Terhune, the cause of Jimmy Dorsey's loss of so much sleep attempting to figure out ways of outdoing Lawrenceville's exponent of the tenor saxophone. On Saturday nights you could see him perform on his instrument as the swing band swung into action. Many times after having played at the various girls' schools on the Glee Club trips, Bun has been told that he tooted for the favorite band of many young girls. . . . Music is not the only outlet for his talents, for he is also quite the photographer. . . . The "camera-eye" of THE LAWRENCE was his appropriate title in the 60th anniversary edition. . . . He has attained extraordinarily high marks in Chemistry this year; the result being that he was one of the atoms which formed the 1940 Science Club molecule. . . . From the knowledge that he is good with chemicals we, by inductive reasoning, conclude that Bun is going to be a doctor. Possibly one should mention that he himself told us his ambition is to be an M.D. Obviously, a valuable aid in our induction.

CHARLES McGILL THOMAS, JR.

"Charlie" "Chuck"

"A fair exterior is a sound recommendation."

"Windy Knoll," Rockville, Maryland.

Born at Washington, D.C., June 29, 1922.

Olla Podrida Board '40; Manager, Woodhull Football Team '38; Woodhull Baseball Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

LAST year in Woodhull, Charlie astounded everyone in the spring by playing first base on the house baseball team. The reason this created so much amazement is that Charlie is a confirmed "body-builder" under Mr. Schonheiter's tutelage. Nevertheless he displayed an unusual amount of agility and played his position commendably. . . . Charlie is an intellectual. He reads many good books; moreover, he subscribes to magazines that are packed with "punch." . . . Mathematics has always aroused his complete dislike and he must have been happy this year, for he succeeded in excluding this from his schedule. English and History are his preferences. . . . Charles is something of a "smoothie," and from what we hear he is a very entertaining companion for ambassadors' daughters at Christmas and Easter dances in Washington. . . . Charles is always good company for he can discuss almost any subject intelligently, and he always has a store of political theories which he often expounds. . . . A glance into the future would indicate that one day Charles will be a well-known politician.

GRIFFITH EDWARD THOMAS

"Pete"

"Roll them bones."

6815 Edgerton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Born at Louisville, Kentucky, June 2, 1922.
Football Team (major L) '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S.E. course at Princeton.

1940

PETE comes to us from Andover, a very wise transfer, and has taken up residence in the Lodge. . . . Started out for football as a backfield man but was soon changed by Mr. Tiihonen to center. After this switch, he inevitably appeared in the center of the line for every play. . . . Following the grind of football Pete began to take things physically easy. He made use of his allotted cuts by week-ends in New York with such Pittsburgh friends as Matthews and Friesell. . . . With the coming of spring Pete turned his attention towards baseball. He alternated between catching and the outfield, batting around—. . . . Well, we won't say! . . . Pete has ably illustrated for us that it does not pay to hold too much faith in names. When Baldwin sent the names of the girls down before the dance, he made every effort to get an early choice, which he obtained by some string pulling. He went over the whole lot to pick the most beautiful name on it. . . . It didn't pay—ask him. . . . Is a member of the mighty Lodge and one of its leading exponents.

JOHN STEPHEN THOMPSON

"Johnny" "Tommy" "Thompy"

"Thy voice is a celebrated melody."

51 Church Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Born at Bloomfield, New Jersey, August 6, 1923.

Fifth Form Soccer Team (numerals); Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

JOHN "My voice has not changed" Thompson has stood well near the top of the Form as far as grades are concerned. Preparatory to this year's scholastic success, which includes a coveted Cum Laude charm, he bolstered Hamill's percentile ranking among the Circle Houses very well. Hamill was at the top at least once! . . .

Living in the choice rooms of Upper, Johnny and Charlie Jones have had many visits to their abode. Latin students (we shall disregard any names at this point) heckled Thompy every night for the translation of the following day's assignment. Telling jokes has offered no end of interest for these two occupants of room 17. . . . One had little difficulty finding John because of his high, falsetto voice. We trust it will mature some day. . . . Has a sense of humor as proved by his liking for *The New Yorker*. . . . Excelled in soccer for Hamill and the Fifth Form. . . . With a wonderful faculty for intense study, accuracy, and diligence John hopes to sail through medical school to success.

WILLIAM DAVID THOMPSON

"Bill" "Willie" "Tompy"

"Come up and see me sometime."

133 Gordon Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 30, 1921.

Herodotus Club '39-'40; Wrestling Squad '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Olla Podrida Board '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

1940

EVERY Wednesday and Saturday Willie used to drain Princeton and Trenton for advertisements to place in this yearbook. Mutually related, he and those advertisers were very persistent about where their money went! . . . Club "59" instead of the Jigger or Esplanade was the scene of his greatest activity. Intermittently during his studying, Bill perfected his holds on occupants of that end of the third floor. Wrestling is just fitted for his type. . . . Equipped with extraordinary bravery, he (see "informal") boldly climbed upon the lap of a man as strong as bronze in Washington. . . . Incidentally, he got to the capital by being on the "have-a-good-time-or-bust" Herodotus Club. . . . Is one of those Pittsburghites who, unaware of particles of soot and dust on him, will maintain that it is the world's most beautiful and "full of good times" city. . . . Somehow roomed with Soons without any great disasters. . . . Has the most unusual faculty for getting his work done in time to retire before midnight every night. . . . Anything in business will be right down his alley.

OLLA PODRIDA

SAMUEL JONES TILDEN

"Big Bill" "Jones" "Sam"

"Now take me for instance."

Winter Haven, Florida.

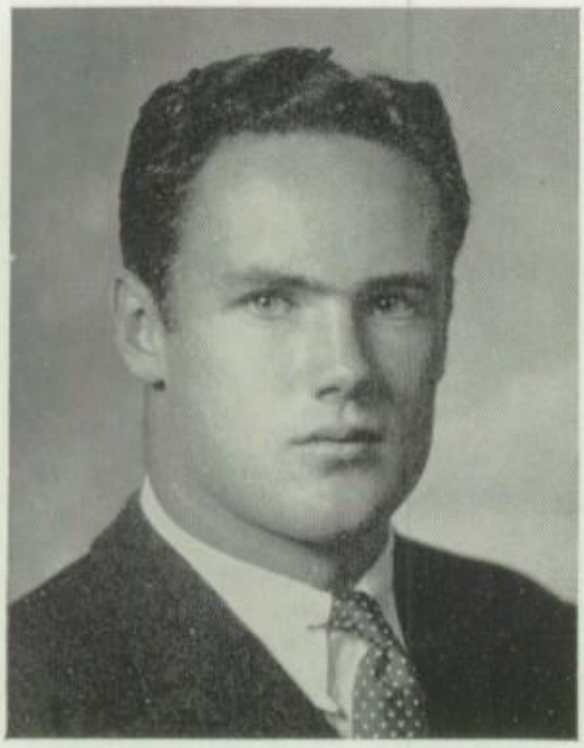
Born at Winter Haven, Florida, May 13, 1921.

Glee Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Choir '38-'39, '39-'40; Track Team '38, '39, '40; Woodhull Championship Relay Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

On almost any warm spring day, if you happened to be in the vicinity of the track, you might well have seen a well-proportioned figure glide over the cinders with matchless ease and grace. This quarter-miler would be none other than Sam, and as proof of his ability it is noted that he has earned a number of medals from various interscholastic meets. . . . Played house soccer. . . . A three-year veteran of the Glee Club, the trips of which he thoroughly enjoyed. . . . Frequently gave a first bass solo in Sunday Chapel. He had one of the leads in Mr. Harris' light opera (?) *Lawrentia*. . . . Sam has always considered himself as something of a "smoothie," and he must be to rate with a certain blonde attending Vassar. . . . He craves fruit, as shown by his incessant visits to one Fifth Former's large sack of apples! . . . Perhaps his liking for United States history results from the fact that his namesake, Samuel J. Tilden, was one-time governor of New York. . . . Hunting and wild duck appeal to Sam. Do you suppose the ducks are ever his game?



GEORGE PARKER TOMS, JR.

"Pres" "Tiny" "Tiger" "Tommy"

"Poor little thing."

670 Brewer Drive, San Mateo, California.

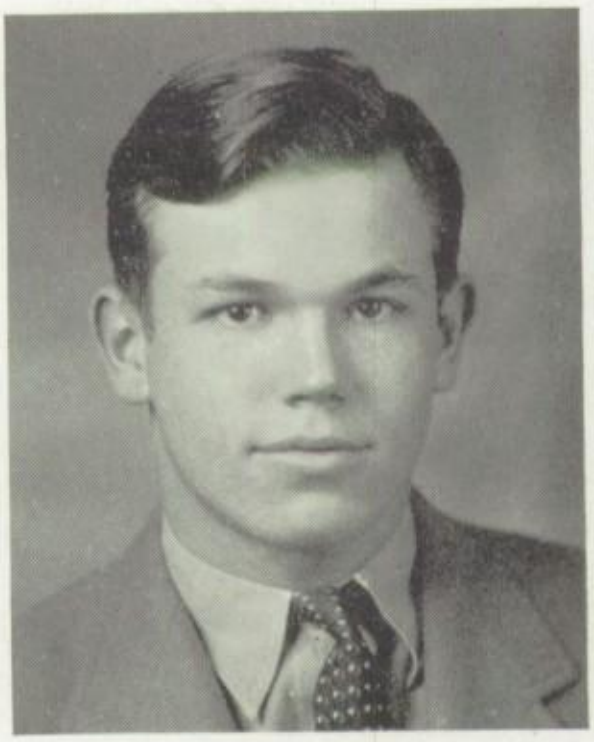
Born at Deal, New Jersey, July 10, 1921.

Varsity Football Team '38, (major L) '39; Wrestling Squad '39-'40; All-House Baseball '38-'39; All-House Football '37-'38; All-House Soccer '37-'38, '38-'39; Hamill Championship Basketball Team '38; President of Hamill House '37-'38, '38-'39; Olla Podrida, '36-'37, '37-'38, Managing Editor '38-'39, '39-'40; Spring Prom Committee '38-'39; Vice-President of Herodotus Club '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former Houses, Ross and Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at University of California.

1940

PARKER is one of the most outstanding and familiar fellows of the form. His ability in leadership is represented by a two-year guidance of Hamill, when the house reached its peak in a number of ways. . . . "Pres" is no "Poor little thing" for he has the broadest shoulders in School, both of which he aptly used at the tackle position on Captain Marion's grid team. . . . Inhabiting the "wilds" of California, he has done practically everything which gives you a thrill. . . . Aviation is one of his summer pastimes, and he is probably singular among us in that he has a regular pilot's license. . . . With Wiedeman and Marion his week-ends are the envy of many. . . . Motorcycling is wonderful sport for him; furthermore, he can tell you many "hair-raising" accounts of his speeding on California highways. . . . "Bruiser's Corner" had him as one of its vital members. . . . As far as studies are concerned, "Pres" has been very independent except for Mathematics and Chemistry. Another fellow's room consistently was occupied by him at night for a little aid in solving an "original"!



WILLIAM ALVORD TRUBEE

"Bill" "Trub"

"I'm not bragging; it's just self-respect."

6 Belleclair Place, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Baltimore, Maryland, July 18, 1922.

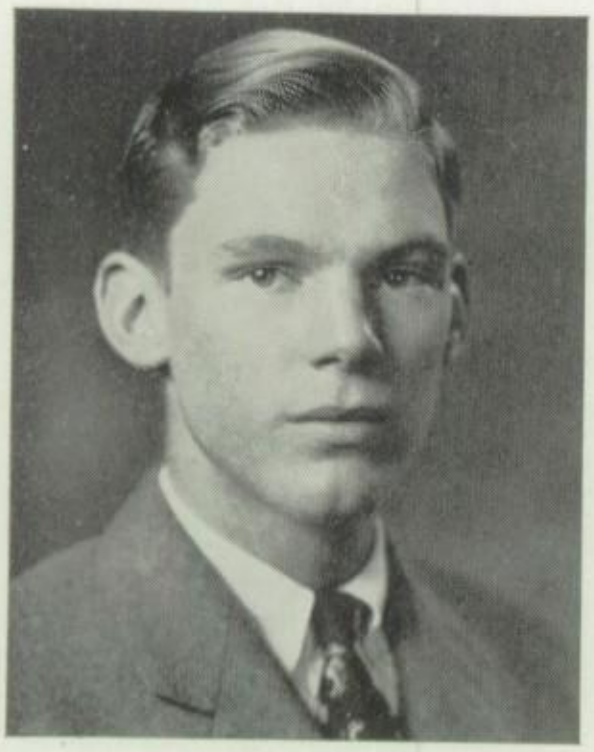
Swimming Team (major L) '39-'40; Football Team (major L) '39-'40; Track Squad '38-'39; Rhinie Representative of Raymond; Raymond Championship Swimming Team; Raymond Championship Track Team; Parlons Français.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

"Big Bill" Trubee started his sojourn correctly with his election to the position of Rhinie Representative for Mr. Tiihonen's house. . . . Major L's are quite easily obtained as far as Bill is concerned. The football team had him as a so called "iron man" tackle: furthermore, the swimming team profited from his efforts in the 200-yard free-style and other distances. The shot-put and discus offer him exercise in the spring. . . . His first place in the shot-put gave Raymond the track championship last spring. . . . He is not only handy to have around in athletics, but also very handy to have around during the promenades. Ask anybody about Bill's asking over twelve girls, all of whom accepted. Even the Montclair newspaper, we are told from reliable sources, carried banner headlines telling about "the local boy who made good at the Lawrenceville Prom." . . . In short "a pretty kettle of fish!". . . With the aid of a colossal grade in Physics, Bill worked his way into Upper. . . . His playful fun and gift of gab added plenty of color to an otherwise studious atmosphere.

OLLA PODRIDA



JOHN SUTPHIN TYTUS

"Tytie" "Tyte"

"Ten dances for a dollar."

218 North Parkview, Columbus, Ohio.
Born at Columbus, Ohio, August 1, 1921.
Manager of Polo Team.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

After a brief stay on the football squad, Tytie decided that he should waste his energy on the tennis courts instead. He proved to some of the clay court enthusiasts that he could wield a mean racquet. . . . Not content with being cooped up in here on Saturday nights, Tyte pulled all the strings he could to become the manager of the Glee Club. Unfortunately, one of the strings did not hold out against all the pulling. He did have to stay! . . . His managerial ability, however, was apparent in his position of manager of the Interscholastic Polo Champions. The long trek up to the armory took him some distance away from the grounds. . . . Loves his week-ends and enjoys contemplating them and talking about past experiences of which he seems to have had many. . . . Sublime sleep was his favorite pastime, because any time one would look for him he was having a little "shut-eye." Probably his motive in getting a single, after rooming with Cliff Wilson and Jarvis Dew, was to pursue the benefits of sleep, or something. . . . Going to Princeton and then"?".

ANDREW MITCHELL UNDERHILL, JR.

"Andy" "Fatstuff" "Underbottom" "Ham"

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

Bellport, Long Island, New York.

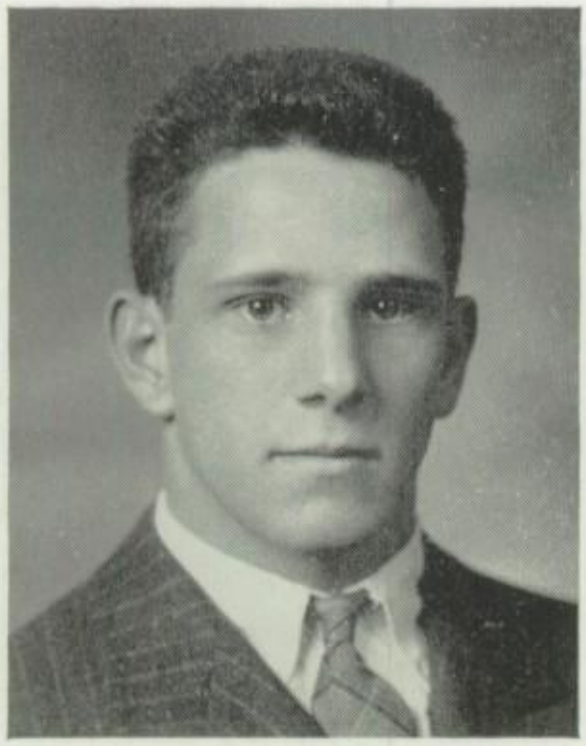
Born at New York City, November 14, 1921.

First Form Science Prize (Honorable Mention) '35-'36; Second Form Science Prize '36-'37; Music A Prize '37-'38; Periwig Director's Prize '38-'39; Second Prize Private Library Contest '38-'39; Dawes Scholarship Cup '38-'39; Periwig Club '38-'39, President '39-'40; Concert Club, Vice-President '38-'39, President '39-'40; Photography Club '38-'39; The Lawrence '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club (Secretary, Fall Term); Bibliophiles; Choir '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross and Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

"SAILING, sailing over the deep blue sea," might be a good motto for Andy. He shows great interest in that sport. . . . Started in Lower School where he distinguished himself by being a member of the RECORDER and the Dramatic Club. . . . Andy continued acting and well deserved the presidency of the Periwig Club. . . . Doubtlessly, his diverse parts have been played to perfection. . . . While in Dawes for two years he was a member of the football team. . . . His love for music is verified by the fact that he is president of the Concert Club and also a member of the choir. . . . Andy enjoys a good argument; moreover, if you expect to win a verbal fight against him, you are definitely wrong. . . . Maintains a high scholastic average and is fond of books. . . . For this reason he is a member of the Bibliophiles Club. . . . Takes quite a "riding" because of his excess weight: he has tried at various times to reduce his size and has partially succeeded. . . . Food, however, is really a wonderful thing. Mr. Churchill had a little talk with him because he transported food from the mess hall.



DERRICK TILTON VAIL, III

"Steamshovel" "Angel"

"The babe lies yet in smiling infancy."

2349 Bedford Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

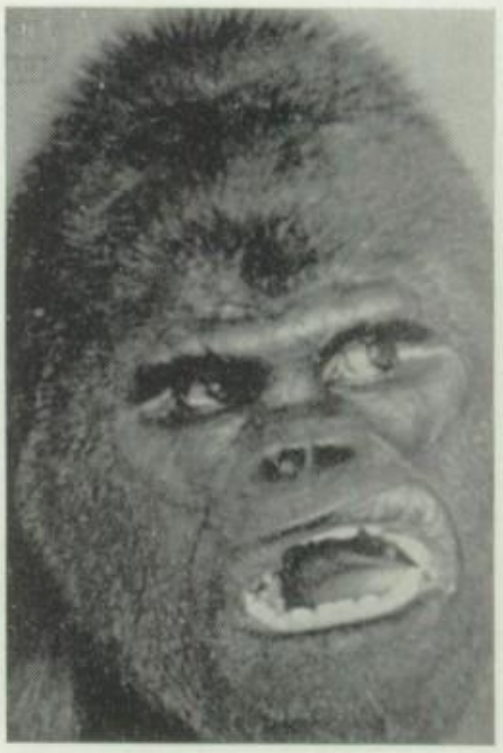
Born at Boston, Massachusetts, July 12, 1922.

Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Pipe and Quill; Orchestra '37-'38, '38-'39; Wrestling Squad '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

DERRICK's activities range from the ridiculous to the most worthwhile. At one moment he may be directing all his energy towards the undertaking of some screw-ball trick and the next minute he will be found in his room, deeply absorbed in some intellectual study. . . . After having the majority of his hair shaved from his head he looked like a pint-sized replica of the renowned "Angel." The likeness was so good that the name has stuck and he now answers to it readily. He was even passed off once to a prom guest as the Angel's son. . . . Brought down the house in his début and single appearance as a member of the wrestling team. . . . When he is not busy setting off firecrackers, studying, or consuming a book he is undoubtedly in a bull session. Derrick is seldom without something to say. Whenever he is in any sort of company, there is doubtlessly conversation being made by him. . . . Attempted to make a class into a continual comedy. . . . For us, Derrick has added endless humor and life.



ROLFE BERGEN VAN DOREN

"Van"

"Speedy of foot was he as the winds."

Springfield Road, Westfield, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, June 4, 1920.

Hockey (minor L) '38-'39, Hockey (major L) '39-'40; Track (major L) '39; Kennedy Championship Soccer Team '38-'39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

1940

LAST year in the Circle House football games the name of Van Doren was voiced whenever Kennedy was on the field. Van played on "Fuzzy" Craig's mighty team in the half-back position. . . . Starred defensively. . . . Possessing an abundance of speed he uses it with great results in hockey, his favorite sport, and track. . . . Runs the 440-yard dash. . . . Liking mathematics, his ambition of being a banker is set before him. . . . In the summer sailing occupies Van's spare time, but during week-ends of the school year he is a hunter. Rabbits comprise the major part of his game. . . . His room, number 55, is on the third floor of Upper in which he spends his leisure time with Shorty Le Blanc. . . . Living in Westfield, Van has easy access to New York City where he is frequently located. . . . On his desk and dresser one sees some nice photographs of young ladies who admiringly write to him. They are pretty nice! . . . His mail box is consistently filled. . . . The big Yale banner, decorated with numerous athletic awards, indicates rather definitely where he wants to go from here.

CLIFFORD IRVING VAN VOORHEES, JR.

"Stretch" "Van" "Cliff" "Irv"

"Let's face the music and dance."

Landing Lane, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Born at New York City, February 20, 1921.

O'Fallon Medal (2nd) '38-'39, '39-'40; Track Squad (major L) '39; All-House Soccer '39; Griswold Championship Tennis Team '38; Captain, Griswold Championship Tennis Team '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

FORMERLY a member of the Club Kinnan, Van daily plodded his way to Upper for breakfast, his running ability coming in very handy when it was raining. But now he resides in Hamill where meals are conveniently served. . . . Rumor says that, although he was not a "cut-up," Van used to cause a noticeable amount of perplexity in the life of the assistant house master. There would be a terrific noise in the hall; however, on the arrival of the master not a soul would be in sight. . . . Van was an All-House goalie and the mainstay of Griswold's team when they came within a hair's breadth of winning the championship. . . . Has performed well in both cross-country and spring track, sickness unfortunately preventing his continuance of this sport in which you really have to shake your legs to get anywhere. . . . The OLLA POD should have charged Van monthly rental fees because he used its room for studying. It's a choice, quiet retreat. We might tell him that he certainly left some very personal notes on the table. For a small fee in the form of his girl's picture we will return the notes.

OLLA PODRIDA

ANTHONY MARTINEZ VARGAS

"Tony"

"Slap that bass."

64 Boulevard Maurice Barrès, Paris, France.

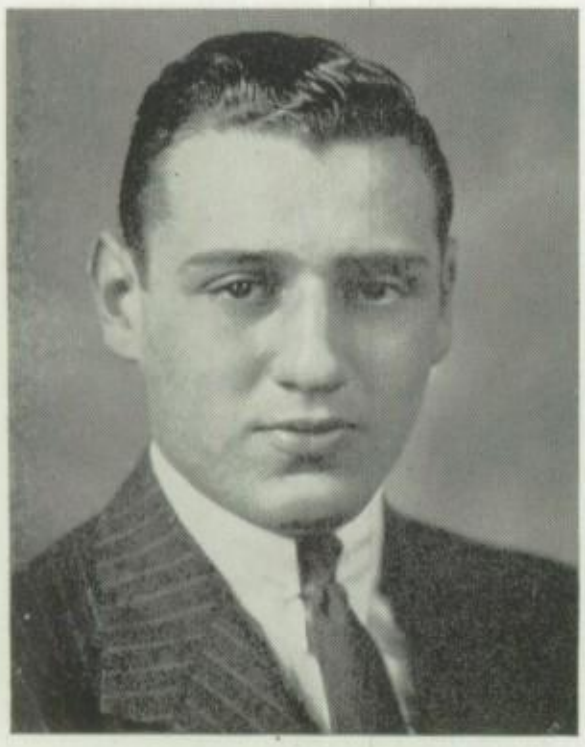
Born at La Paz, Bolivia, June 13, 1921.

Swing Band '39-'40; Secretary of Parlons Français; Periwig '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville October, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

TONY has been quite a colorful character on these premises during his one-year residence. Although his room was in Raymond, one could find him on the Esplanade most any time from the time he got over there in the morning, until he was ready to rest his weary bones at night. . . . In the swing band Tony was often the center of attraction, when he "beat it out" on his double-bass. He always managed to take time out from his slapping of this instrument to get a little dancing in, particularly at Shipley. . . . Very capable at getting himself covered with paint of all colors while making scenery for the Periwig Club productions. . . . The fact that his dresser is littered with countless silver loving-cups bars any statement that he is a beginner in golf. With a golf stick Tony is ready to cope with the best of us. . . . The Parlons Français is right down Tony's alley because French is his native language. He was in rare form when the French enthusiasts gave their little and well performed skit. . . . Come to Paris, if you want some real fun and entertainment, n'est-ce pas?



LOUIS ANTHONY VIVIANO, JR.

"Viv"

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill."

1346 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at Plainfield, New Jersey, May 11, 1921.

Football Squad (major L) '39; Glee Club '39-'40; Photography Club '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at Cornell.

1940

To George House went Louis when he entered Lawrenceville and there he stayed. He roomed at first with the big Moose in a cozy double room up on the third floor. The rest of George House came and went according to the later reports, but Louis and Moose held down the fort. . . . Louis came to us from Andover where he had won his letter in football as a back. He started the season as a back here, but Mr. Tiihonen shifted him to a guard position where he performed admirably, winning his letter. . . . Stars in United States history. . . . Louis and the big Moose were a little scared for a while this fall. A certain statue with very distinct features and easy-to-identify description disappeared from a certain room in Hamill and suspicion pointed its ugly head toward poor Louis and his mammoth roommate. A ransom note was discovered, and everything turned out happily when it turned up between the goal posts before football practice one day. . . . Louis plans to study law at Cornell where he has the gridiron footsteps of his All-American brother to follow.

ROBERT THEODORE WARD

"Ted"

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

944 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Born at Buffalo, New York, August 21, 1919.
Historian of the Photography Club '35-'36.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

FIVE years of Lawrenceville are now behind Ted, but he still remains the same quiet, sedate gentleman he was when he first arrived as a rhinie. . . . Golf is foremost in his interests, it being his favorite sport, favorite pastime, and favorite hobby. . . . Quite fittingly, then, Bob is aiming for the business world after his term at Williams. . . . Bob remained particularly intimate with Hamillites who lived on his floor. On the top floor he joined the Ward, Chamberlain, and Wood triumvirate. Pat Orgain and he governed the second floor corridor with Benitoa and Yerkes in the year of Hamill's greatest glory! . . . Ted, being one of the steadiest "draggers" to dances, is another of the lads noted for their social contacts. If given his choice, he would go first for a blonde and hope that she came from Vassar. He would expect her to enjoy golf and tennis, followed by a duck dinner. It would be, of course, very convenient if she had a flair for history, his "major." . . . For the Blue and White Ted rendered his annual services by freezing on snow-covered soccer fields.

RAWLEIGH WARNER, JR.

"Bud" "Swivel Tooth"

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

1200 Hamptondale Road, Winnetka, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, February 13, 1921.

Football Team (major L) '38, '39; Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Track Squad '39, '40; Basketball Squad '38-'39; Secretary-Treasurer, Griswold '38-'39; Captain, Griswold Basketball Team '38-'39; Herodotus Club; Blazer Committee; Press Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Fourth Form Chapel Usher '38-'39; Crucifer.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

Big Bud Warner is a ladies' man from way back, and the Lawrenceville prom-goers have discovered that the song "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" was based on no myth. Bud admits that he just loves dancing, and he managed to dance his way right into the Red and Black backfield during the football season. . . . Best football memory is the Circle House Championship game of 1937, when Bud, full of Wheaties, dropped the pass from center. (Anti-climax Department) He fell on it. . . . Formerly a member of the Phillips and Githler coalition, but, between the ponderous groans from Cy of heart-ache and the bomb throwing of Comrade Geedles, he and Mr. Herrick split up the coalition to form a triple alliance containing a Southerner, Geedles, and himself. . . . They say that he is the best dressed man in Chicago, even when Al Capone is home for a brief visit from his secluded estate on the coast. Bud's East Side tailor is apparently "in the know.". . . Was one of those fortunate gents who took a vacation to inspect F.D.R.'s government.

RICHARD HENRY WERBE

"Werb" "Web" "Hank" "Double-U"

"Knock! Knock!"
"Hoosier?"

Box 107, Anderson, Indiana.

Born at Anderson, Indiana, December 23, 1921.

Vice-President of the School; President, Cleve House '38-'39; Cleve Championship Track Team '38; Crew (numerals) '39; Captain, Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); Marshall Seufert Memorial '39-'40; Press Club '38-'39, (Vice-President) '39-'40; Cheer Leader; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Prom Committee '38-'39, '39-'40; Herodotus Club; Student Council '38-'39, '39-'40; Chairman, Blazer Committee; Agapay Society '38, '39, '40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

1940

Any similarity or resemblance to any person living or dead contained in this article is purely coincidental and must be treated as such: By extensive campaigning, bribery, and other foul means, Werb was pushed into the Vice-Presidency of the School. He is a true politician; however, the only thing that keeps his amateur standing is the fact that he does not smoke cigars. . . . Dick is a fine lad and he appreciates and admires people who have an intelligence superior to his. The average individual might naturally think that Dick admires anybody; however, they must pass one qualification. He or she must have an I.Q. equivalent to or surpassing 152. Despite his like for superior intelligence, Werb is graded quite heavily by the Esplanade Eyeing Company, hardly ever receiving a higher gradation than a complimentary 2. . . . Has an amazing faculty for being singled out by the nice honey-type girl on the Glee Club trips and this shows that he is a true and thorough Lawrenceville gentleman. . . . We wish him luck when he enters the holy bonds of matrimony.

JEFFERSON ALLEN WIEDEMAN

"Jeff" "Weedy"

"Wiedeman Wiedeman."

428 Fayette Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

Born at Lexington, Kentucky, November 24, 1921.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team (numerals); Junior Swimming Team (numerals); Vice-President, Perry Ross '36-'37, President, Perry Ross '36-'37; Recorder Board; Secretary-Treasurer, Hamill House '38-'39; Captain, Hamill Basketball Team '38-'39; President, Herodotus Club; Olla Podrida Board '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Hamill. Preparing for a B.A. course at Yale.

1940

"My friends, we pause here for a moment to read of 'The Pride of Kentucky,' Jeff Wiedeman." How well we remember his F.D.R. speeches, condemning Eleanor. . . . In Hamill he and Jake probably staged the most remarkable existence ever to be staged in Lawrenceville. Amid flying birds, white rats, and frequent plots to crown the assistant housemaster, he tried to study. . . . Mice, which multiplied in a series similar to a geometric progression, were his chief avocation in Upper. . . . Being remarkably versatile in the field of impersonations and acting (sample is shown) Jeff has been rightfully given the lead in a number of Periwig productions. . . . The 1938 rhinie show in the dining room was the occasion in which he reached his zenith of dramatic ability. . . . The necessity for a pole vaulter occurred this spring; therefore, he took heed of this vacancy. . . . Art, as shown by the juggling monkey and the dachshunds, is one of his skills. . . . To get a taste of the atmosphere of senatorial life Jeff, for he with his volubility might become Henry Clay, Jr., went to see the home of Eleanor, Washington, D.C.

ROBERT ALLAN WIEMAN

"Bob" "Y"

"We should never merely pass away the time."

19 Maple Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Chelsea, Michigan, September 22, 1923.

The Lawrence '38-'39, (Assignment Editor) '39-'40; Cum Laude Society; Science Club; Chapel Usher; Basketball Manager '39-'40; Physics Prize '39; Honorable Mention French Prize '39.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

A FAMOUS name in Princeton football annals is Wieman. A name known throughout Lawrenceville is Wieman. No, this is not the same person, but Bob *is* the son of that famous Tiger coach. . . . First hand information on the Princeton personnel can be obtained from him. . . . After hard work Bob became the manager of this year's basketball team. . . . As a Dawesite rhinie he played basketball and football. . . . Scholarship holds a high place in Bob's mind. He consistently gets some of the highest marks in the school and has his CUM LAUDE charm to show for it. . . . A very hard worker for THE LAWRENCE, fulfilling the assignment editorship of this publication. He believes that the candidates should work just as hard as he; therefore, Bob sees to it that this wish is carried out. . . . Thinks science is a fine phase of study, and hopes to continue his work in that after finishing school. . . . His high marks which hover around a mere 98% indicate that he ought to be successful on that score. Perhaps he will rival Mr. Edison. . . . Whatever he does he will need a big pitcher of water on hand.

JOHN WILLIAM WIESEN

"Wiese" "Jack"

"A gentleman and, above all, a scholar."

219 Case Avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Born at Sharon, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1922.

Concert Club; Glee Club '39-'40; Agapay Society; Raymond Championship Football Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Amherst.

1940

SINCE his début in this "five-miles-away-from-anywhere" school, Jack often opened forth with some melodious vocal tones which were pleasant to a listener's ears. Lucky for him that he was persistent in his singing, because he secured a place in the first bass section of the "girls'-boarding-school-famous" Glee Club. . . . Wiese must have learned to be well groomed at military school, for he spends a great deal of time taking care of his hair. He, without fail, appears with it completely plastered down, going to great lengths not to have it mussed up. . . . Does not care, though, too much about his epidermis because he donned football togs to do his share in Raymond's capturing of the championship in 1938. . . . Was partially quiet during his residence in Upper, probably on account of his propinquity to Mr. Churchill's suite. . . . Lord Jeffrey Amherst is apparently one of his heroes, as mentioned above beside his impressive countenance. . . . Hats off to one who does not follow the common horde to college!

EDWARD CLIFTON WILSON

"Cliff"

"Not all Texas men are cowboys."

3334 Chevy Chase, Houston, Texas.
Born at Houston, Texas, October 19, 1921.
Basketball Team (major L) '39-'40; Fifth Form Football Team (numerals) '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1939. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Texas.

1940

Not content with showing his natural prowess on the gridiron, Cliff turned to basketball in the winter. He was, unquestionably, an important factor in the team's unprecedented success. . . . Won the first game in "the sudden death period," fortunately. . . . At the beginning of this year as a rhinie, Cliff was made an honorary alumnus of Kennedy, former home of a fellow Texan, Tom Crowley. . . . Getting a little bored with a mice-infested environment, he, after mid-years, changed rooms to be with Tom. . . . Holds the record for the number of rooms he has lived in this year. . . . If you want to make a friend of brother "N—" Wilson, do not neglect to speak to him when he passes by, for he hates people who do not speak. . . . Runs a close race for the lead in the number of letters received each day. . . . We do not know how to prophesy Cliff's future, but in true Russell Swann, the magician, fashion we derive from the gazing bowl the realization of his great ambition, "to get married." . . . The girls crumble in his path!

J. CHRISTY WILSON, JR.

"Kik" "Willie" "Chris"

"And he shall wear an eternal crown."

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Born at Tabriz, Iran, Persia, November 7, 1921.

Lawrence Board '37-'38, '38-'39, (Editor-in-Chief) '39-'40; Lower Form Art Prize; Ancient History Prize; Third Form Religion Prize; Honorable Mention French Trophy; Best All-Around Boy, Griswold House; Periwig Club '37-'38, '38-'39, '39-'40; Glee Club '38-'39; Pipe and Quill Club; XX Club '39, '40; Lower School Dramatic Club; Chairman, Reading Committee; Recorder Board; Ross House Council; Griswold House Council; Captain, Griswold Soccer Team; Captain, Griswold Track Team.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

A LOT of ink has been spilled to tell of these 165 Fifth Formers, but few of us, if any, deserve as much credit as Chris. Although he is toward the last of the roll call, by no means is he the least. Being editor of the prize-winning LAWRENCE, undisputedly the toughest job in school, was only one of his many accomplishments. . . . Athletics and extra-curricular activities decidedly are just his fields. . . . Has many fascinating stories to tell of his life in Persia and also a few valuable Persian objects of great interest to us. . . . The aptitude in making you believe something and keeping a perfect poker face is certainly imbedded in him. . . . We have wondered how he gets enough to eat because never does he serve himself until everybody else is completely served and digging in. . . . The large list of memberships beside his picture exemplifies why Christy is considered "tops" among "we-uns." He is the kind of person whose future should be eminently successful, in spite of his susceptibility to bad cases of poison ivy.

WALTER BOIT WINSHIP, JR.

"Walt" "Windy"

"I must go down to the sea again."

Converse Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Born at Wakefield, Massachusetts, July 24, 1921.

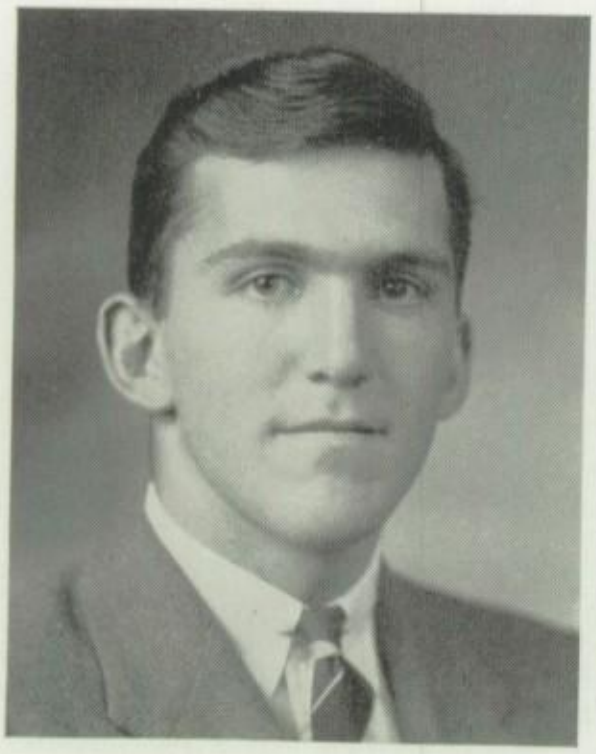
Fifth Form Football Manager (numerals); Press Club '38-'39, '39-'40; Herodotus Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1938. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

1940

THE smoke curls from his mouth; he leans back, relaxing. Then "Comrade" Winship starts to tell one of his yarns in his own inimitable manner. These stories always have a special twang by which no one is ever bored when listening to them. But Walt does not spend all of his time smoking or entertaining people with his tales. . . .

Has served for two years and worked diligently on the Press Club. . . . Not limiting himself to one extra-curricular activity, he joined up with the Herodotus Club, the best club in School. . . . Walt's marks with a diploma as his goal have steadily been on a high level, warranting a secure place in room 61 in the "House of Lords." . . . However, in the summer months, Walt rids himself of everything pertaining to school work so that he can spend all his time on the water. . . . Is an enthusiastic sailor. . . . Reads, in the interests of sailing, *Motor Boat* and *Yachting Life*. . . . Perhaps it is the salty air that gives everything that Walt does a special flavor. . . . Quiet and unassuming, Walt possesses a pleasing personality.



BRUCE BURNS WINTER

"Brucey-Kid" "Wint" "Buck"

"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

94 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, February 18, 1922.

Herodotus Club; Chairman, Open Door Committee '39-'40; Flag Lieutenant '36-'37; Vice-President, Dickinson '38-'39; Manager, Orchestra '39-'40; Band '37, '38, '39, Leader '40; Counselor, School Camp '38; Periwig '40; Olla Podrida Board; Fifth Form Football Team (numerals); All-House Football '38; Captain, Dickinson Basketball Team '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

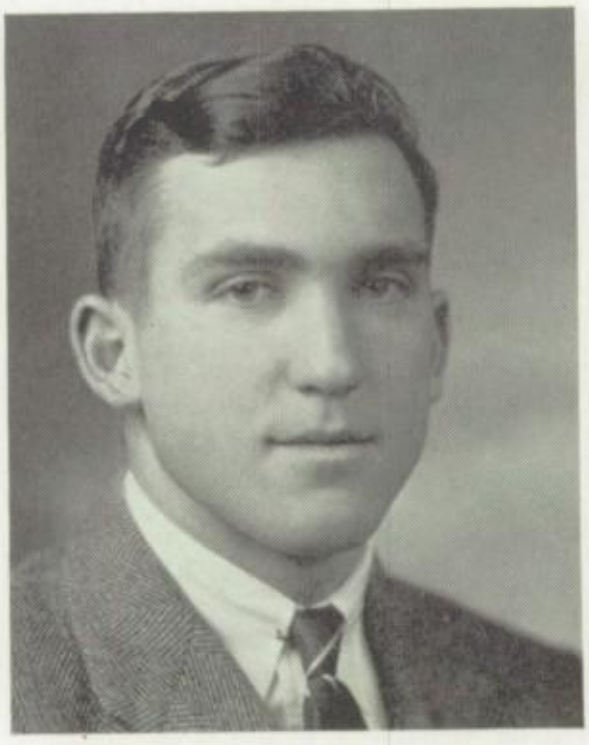
1940

WHAT the field band will do next year for a drum-major we do not know. Unfortunately, it is losing in this class its classy baton twirler, Brucey-Kid, who led the band into formation with great dexterity last fall. . . . Anything to do with proms or Glee Club dances was right down his line. As manager of the orchestra he got to go on all the trips, but the rub came when he had to make out the cards for the Baldwin dance. He did some guys dirt, when he did all the matching by heights. . . . In his Fifth Form basketball uniform, that flashy red jersey, Bruce was the one who played for about an eighth of one half. . . . Practically ran Dickinson House last year. . . . Went to Washington with the Herodotus Club. . . . Any visiting teams certainly have met him, the typical Lawrenceville boy (?), because he was the chief door opener of the well-known door. . . . In Room 67 there have been plenty of bull sessions, but he has managed to maintain good grades, especially in the sure-to-fail History course. . . . Was responsible for a great many of these amazing biographies.

ERNEST HOWARD WINTER, JR.

"Ernie"

"If Winter comes, can joy be far behind?"



94 South Munn Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Orange, New Jersey, August 2, 1920.

Football Team (major L) '38, '39; Baseball Team (minor L) '39; Captain of Fifth Form Basketball Team (numerals); Raymond House Rhinie Cup; Raymond Championship Track Team '37; Raymond Championship Basketball Team '39; Glee Club '39-'40; Choir '39-'40; Treasurer of Herodotus Club; Blazer Committee; All-House Football '37; All-House Baseball '38; All-House Soccer '38.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1936. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.

1940

WHENEVER you hear a loud, rasping voice you look around and finally spot Ernie. . . . He started his Lawrenceville career in the Raymond House and spent three years there. Entering into all the athletics of that house, he showed particular ability in football and soccer to which All-House teams he was elected in his second year. . . .

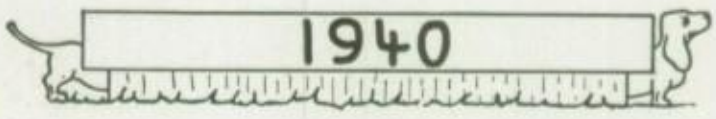
For the past two years Ernie has been a member of the varsity football team, and last year he was a baseball aspirant. . . . This last semester Ernie has roomed with Tony Hass and Bill Beach, the two "nuts" of the third floor. . . . Ernie is not a ladies' man and is practically never seen accompanying a girl to a prom; however, he is always in the ever-present stag line. . . . Made nineteen points in that history-making faculty game with the Fifth Form aggregation, which he captained to probably the best record in recent years. . . . An ardent leader of the "Esplanade songsters." . . . Spends his vacations on the sunny shores of Bay Head where he teaches sailing with the ability of a seasoned sailor, we are told.

HOWARD STUART WOOD

"Woodie" "Doc" "Howie" "Bones"
"Faustus"

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

Cedar Acres, Bound Brook, New Jersey.
Born at Bound Brook, New Jersey, February 21, 1921.
Captain, Hamill Track Team '38-'39; Fencing Team '38-'39, '39-'40.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Dartmouth.



GIRLS, there lies the chief interest of Woodie, or "Doc," as he is often called. He eagerly looks forward to proms, his idea of the best feature of Lawrenceville, week-ends, and vacations, in the expectation of seeing his ideal: a brunette from Emma Willard. . . . On the more intellectual side, Woodie is preparing for a medical career, and, quite appropriately, finds Biology his most interesting subject. . . . Woodie is one of those pleasing, quiet people who finds it easy to get along with anyone. . . . He is a broad-minded citizen; in fact, he claims his pet hate is a self-centered person. . . . We don't hear an awful lot from Woodie, not only because he is quiet, but because Math, the old headache, has kept him busy most of the time. On second thought, he might have been dreaming—about women? . . . In Hamill he roomed with Tex Chamberlain and played house football, soccer (on the bench), and ran the 440. . . . Apple cider and good magazines occupy him in spare moments. . . . Woodie's great amount of attention during exercise is directed towards fencing.

HENRY COCHRANE WOODS, JR.

"Hank" "Woody"

"Budge is all right, but my serve. . . ."

335 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, April 19, 1921.

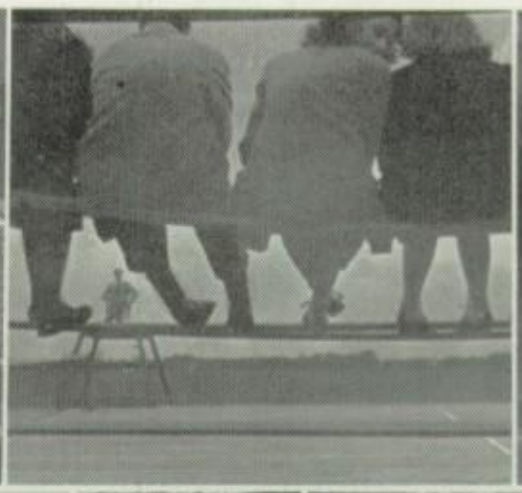
Pipe and Quill Club; Glee Club '38-'39; Photography Club; Bibliophiles Club; Tennis Team '39-'40; Swimming Squad '39-'40.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1937. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.

1940

GEEMINY! What a ham and egger I am! Such ejaculations can frequently be heard coming from the tennis court on which Henry is playing. However, his game does not merit such modesty, for he has developed one of the best games in Lawrenceville. . . . He gave swimming, the sport of gruelling practices, a trial for the first time this winter. Oddly enough, his name was among the recipients of awards. . . . One day he decided he would like to do something drastic as a result of average marks; therefore, Hank started spending twenty minutes on his subjects instead of fifteen. At the end of the next report, his average amazingly came up ten points. . . . Is the type that can usually get 90 per cent in English, if he looks beyond the cover of his text-book! . . . A novel is usually in front of his face, when he is not attending some literary discussion. . . . Lays claim to the School ping-pong title. . . . He once roomed with Eucalyptus and Pitiless Paul, but the thirst for quiet called him to the noiseless third floor. . . . The old saying, "Last but not least," is very appropriate for Hank.

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (left to right): Winship, Dew, Wilson, E., Houssels, King, Pomeroy, Vail, Soons. *Bottom row*: Winter, B., Adams, S., Salisbury, F., Werbe (capt.), Kent, Galbraith.

FIFTH FORM FOOTBALL, 1939

ALTHOUGH they gained 32 points against their opponents' 12, the 1939 Fifth Form football team had a rather mediocre season, winning only one of their three encounters. The team's record was hampered by the fact that they were able to play only three games while four had been scheduled.

The Fifth Form team, which is ably coached by Mr. Miles and Mr. Hyatt, is a comparatively new innovation in Lawrenceville athletics. It is composed of boys who are not quite varsity material, but who wish to play organized football. Fifth Formers who are cut from the varsity football squad may find positions on this team. The regular season's schedule consists of four games, all played with outside teams.

The Laurentians opened their season with a hard-fought battle with the Princeton High School subs, in which they were defeated by a score of 7-6. This game was marked by long passes and kicks. A long pass with good blocking and a line plunge gave Princeton their score. They place-kicked the extra point. The Fifth Formers scored when Cliff Wilson bucked the line for a touchdown.

The next game, which was played against the Trenton High School seconds, resulted in a decisive 26-0 victory for the Red and Black forces. The Laurentians smashed through their adversaries to score in every quarter except the third. In the first period of the game, the Fifth Formers began a 60-yard march down the field which resulted in a 10-yard end

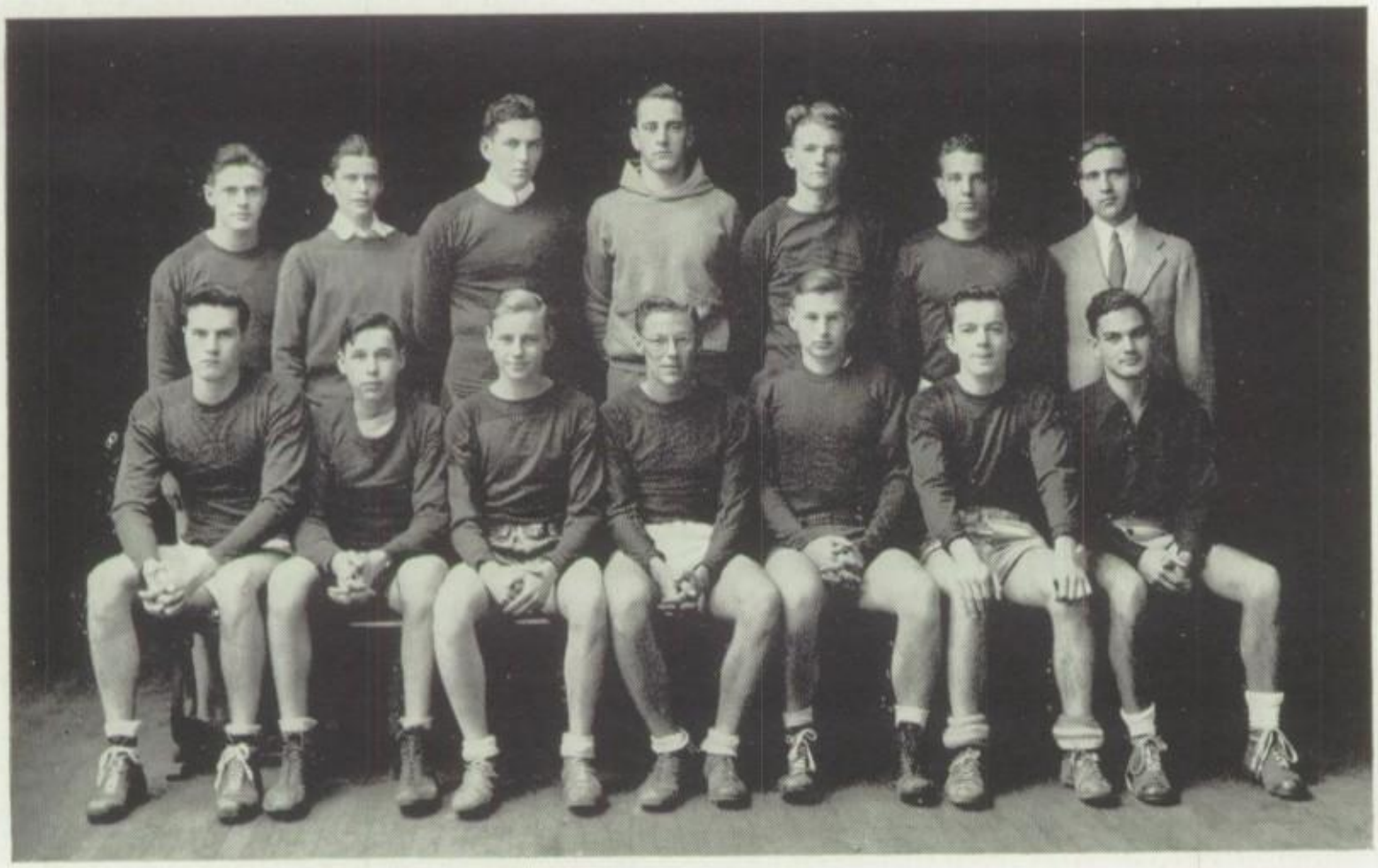
run for a touchdown, by Stew Adams. Halfway through the second quarter, an Adams-to-Soons pass was good for 50 yards and a touchdown. Trenton threatened in the third quarter, but they were halted on the Laurentian 15-yard stripe. Early in the fourth period, the Fifth Formers recovered a Trenton fumble on the visitors' 20. A lateral to Adams took the ball to the 1-yard line and on the next play Salisbury scored. The final touchdown came when Lefty Evans ran 15 yards to score after intercepting a Trenton pass.

In the final game of the season, the Red and Black bowed to the Peddie thirds by a score of 6 to 0. After successfully driving back innumerable offensive thrusts and making three desperate attempts at their opponents' goal, the Laurentians went down in defeat in the last two minutes of the game, when Peddie scored following a sleeper play. In the first half, Lawrenceville made an effective drive down the field into Peddie territory, but failed to score. The rest of the half saw many fumbles and interceptions. The Fifth Formers moved the ball out to midfield in the second half, but finally lost possession. About three minutes before the final whistle, Peddie gained 40 yards on their sleeper play and in the next two plays scored the sole touchdown of the day.

In the Laurentian backfield, Cliff Wilson deserves commendation for his consistent gains in the field, while the passing of Stew Adams and Bill Soons' long punts are also worthy of praise. Captain Werbe, who at left guard position was the mainstay of the Red and Black line, deserves credit for his excellent blocking.

TEAM LINE-UP

Left End—Galbraith, J.
Left Tackle—Kent
Left Guard—Werbe (Captain)
Center—Houssels
Right Guard—Vail
Right Tackle—King
Right End—Winter, B.
Quarterback—Salisbury, F.
Left Halfback—Wilson, E.
Right Halfback—Soons
Fullback—Adams, S.



Top row (left to right): Harrison, H., Ackerman, E., Harriss, R., Banks, Lyons, C., Eaton, Lettan (mgr.). *Bottom row*: McGrail, Thompson, J., Montgomery, Buckley (capt.), Rossmassler, Lee, J. J., Benitoa, J.

FIFTH FORM SOCCER

WINNING four of their five games the Fifth Form soccer team enjoyed a very successful season under the coaching of Mr. Donald Towers.

After a scant ten days' practice the team opened its season with an easy 5-2 victory over a Princeton intramural team. Jack Buckley's four scoring counters paced the seniors' first victory. In the second encounter of the season the Fifth Form booters upset a strong Princeton High School eleven, 3-0. Previous to the game Jack Buckley, whose play was so outstanding in the preceding game, was chosen captain. He showed himself worthy of the honor by scoring two more goals.

A powerful eleven composed of the Hamilton High School seconds handed the Laurentians their first setback by a 2-0 score. Hamilton's scores in the first and third periods proved too much for the hard-fighting seniors.

Still smarting from their first defeat the booters jumped on the Princeton intramurals once more, taking them into camp quite decisively. Tony Benitoa's and Jack Buckley's three each and Ernie Ackerman's two goals swelled the final score to 8-0.

Led again by the play of Buckley and the Benitoa brothers, the Fifth Formers defeated the Peddie varsity, 5-3, in the season's finale. Defensive laurels of the conclusive contest should go to Harry Harrison and Bill Rossmassler, Red and Black halfbacks.

Top row (*left to right*): Goldsmith (mgr.), Lee, E., Warner, Heath, J. *Bottom row*: Buckley, Adams, S., Winter, E., Houssels, Parker, A.

FIFTH FORM BASKETBALL SEASON

AFTER about two weeks of evening practice, the Fifth Form team met and were defeated 26-14 by a more experienced team made up of Lawrenceville graduates in Princeton. Two weeks later the Fifth Formers met the same team and defeated them in a closely fought game, 20-19.

The next outside game was against the Hill Sixth Formers at Pottstown, and again the Seniors proved triumphant by the score of 22-19. In the first half, a trifle upset by the large court, the Fifth Form trailed by the score of 11-10. However, in the second half, the team rallied and took an early lead which was never overcome.

The next game was against the Varsity second team, and resulted in a 25-17 victory for Coach Gartner's boys. The Fifth Formers seemed to be completely outplayed throughout this game.

Filling in as the extra team, the Fifth Form team took on and successively defeated the seven Circle Houses by large scores. In these games as in the others the Seniors showed their high quality of sportsmanship by leaving a record of having only one man put out on fouls during the season.

Playing in a well-packed gymnasium, the team next conquered a hard-fighting, clean-playing, sharp-shooting Faculty team, 37-30. This game showed the mettle of the team in overcoming odds. Captain Ernie Winter starred for the victors by scoring 19 points. In a return game the Faculty downed the Fifth Formers for their third defeat of the year.

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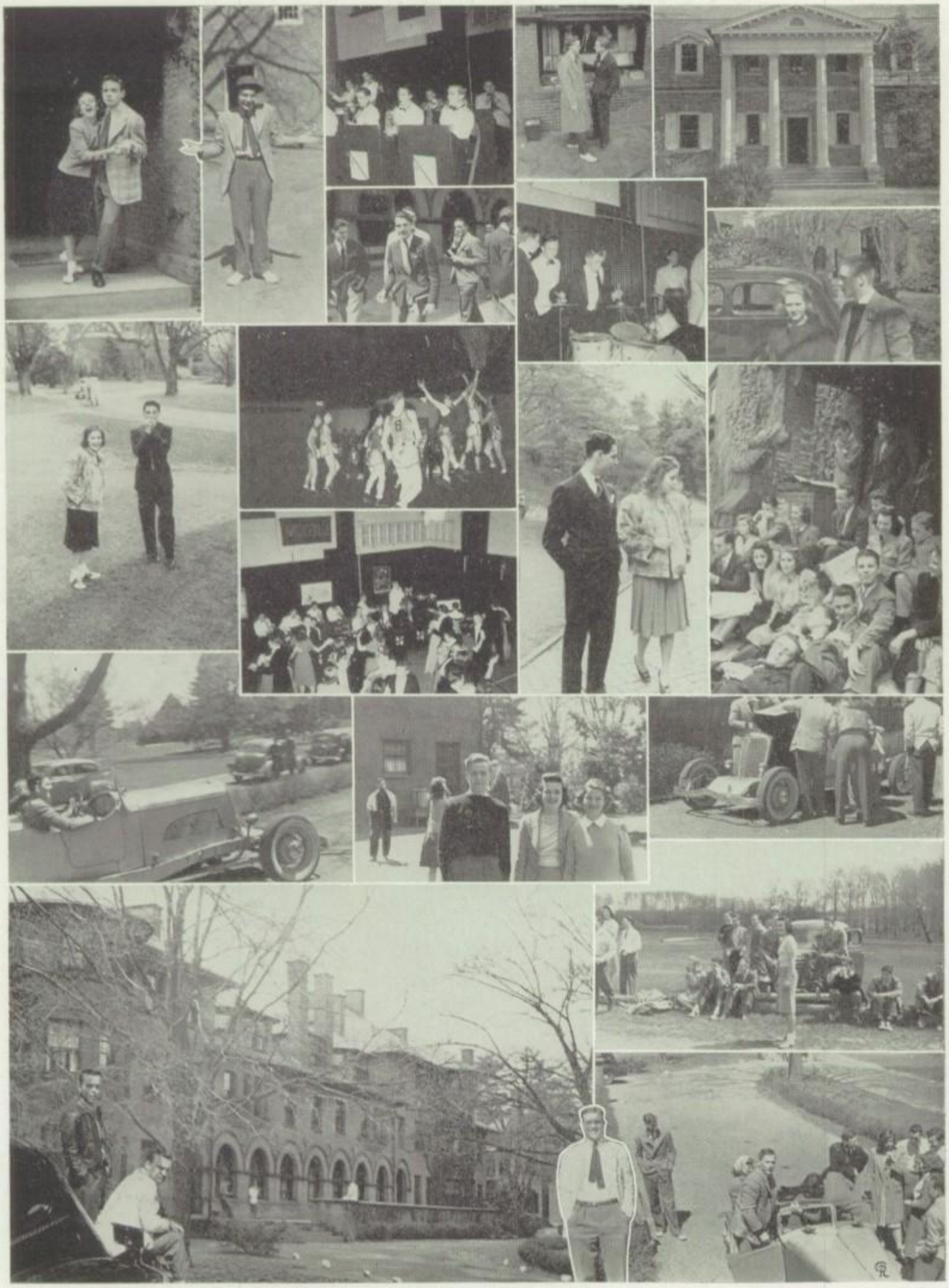

OLLA PODRIDA

DIARY, 1939-40

September 19: School has opened. It was grand to see all the lads again, but it was a none too cheerful prospect with the whole year ahead.

September 23: We all gathered at Upper in the evening for the Fifth Form Banquet. The big-shots were there, and welcomed us very kindly to our new positions of prominence in our scholastic society.

October 7: The football team opened its season this afternoon by defeating Tome, 6-0.

October 14: A good movie: *The Young Mr. Lincoln.*

October 21: After the George football game there was a tea dance in the gym. Sixty-five girls were there and it was quite a success.

October 26: Tonight we elected Halsey Smith School President by an overwhelming majority.

October 27: Big rally and bonfire to get us ready for the Hill game tomorrow. Captain Marion made a speech!

October 28: The big week-end of the fall: Fathers' Day. The team lost a mighty close game to Hill by a 12-6 score.

November 4: We, that is, 170 of us, went up to Choate to see the team get beaten, 7-0. That score doesn't warrant further comment. But there was a good Sherlock Holmes movie, anyway.

November 11: Another tea dance. The Periwig Club put on *Ceiling Zero* with Ike Houssels, Andy Underhill, Charlie Lyons, and Jeff Wiedeman in important rôles.

November 14: Woodhull beat Dawes, 7-0, to win the Circle House Football Trophy.

November 18: A "tops" movie—*Stanley and Livingston.*

November 20: This is the day of the quarterly report. To some of us it meant a Cum Laude charm; to others, and I dare say more, it was the cue to get to work, or else June wouldn't be such a fair month after all.

November 22: Mr. Shea was married today. This date is important because of the superb dinners we all enjoyed at one time or another during the year at the Sheas'.

November 22-23: At last, it has come. Our first real break—the Thanksgiving Recess. Though short, it was a great blessing.

November 23: Hallowe'en. What ghosts guided Uncle Louie's car to the bowl and the grandstands to the pond?

December 2: *Drums Along the Mohawk*—enough to thrill even staid, old Fifth Formers.

December 6: The basketball team opened its undefeated season today, beating Princeton High, 22-20, in an overtime. Cliff Wilson saved the day.

December 9: *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* was the movie.

December 16: In spite of Thanksgiving, little can compare with the glorious excitement of today, the first day of Christmas vacation.

January 7: Alas, those three swift weeks of bliss are gone. We are again back "in the groove," with the added horror of mid-years in three more weeks. The hockey team had some super tales about their stay at Lake Placid.

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January 12: Halsey Smith led the first student chapel service this morning. As last year, a student will lead every Friday.

January 13: The movie was *Beau Geste* —another thriller.

January 20: What a game! With excitement in every second, the basketballers beat Choate, 31-30. And tonight, those few of us who were fortunate enough, went to the Ogontz School for the concert and dance.

January 24: Instead of a Fifth Period lecture, we had Russell Swan, a first-class magician. He chose as his chief objects of ridicule none other than our Head Master and Mrs. Heely.

January 27: For the movie we had *Babes in Arms.*

January 29: The beginning of a week of anguish, mostly mental. But there was the one consolation of exam week in the free week-end afterwards.

February 11: We completely defeated Circle and Lower in a snow-ball fight in the bowl.

February 14: The Fifth Period lecture today was by Mr. Churchill, who spoke on "The American Scene: An Historical Survey." In connection with this talk, Mr. Morris has put up an exhibit called "The American Scene: The Development of Art."

February 21: As a follow-up to last week's talk, Dr. Hitchcock spoke on "The American Scene: Scientific Aspects."

February 23: Prom week-end! The Periwig Club put on *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *Emperor Jones* (with a novel program) and then Van Alexander furnished music for the dance itself. Somehow a tractor broke loose tonight and ran around the campus.

February 28: Mr. Harris continued the patriotic lectures by talking on public entertainment, and was very popular.

March 2: Again the basketball team had to fight for a victory, this time over Hill, 32-30; for this we thank Ward Shurtz and Joe Coffee. Tonight the Glee Club went to Shipley. A wonderful day.

March 3: The ever-popular William Lyon Phelps was the minister. He spoke on "Revelation Through Christ," and seemed so very sincere in what he said.

March 5, 6, 7: Three glorious days in Washington seeing "democracy at work" for the lucky members of the Herodotus Club. Even lunch with Senator Taft.

March 6: Dr. Johnson finished the series of lectures today by talking on "The American Scene: Literature."

March 9: All of us were able to enjoy the musical clubs' concert and dance this time because Baldwin came to Lawrenceville. An awfully fine group of girls.

March 13: The Winter Sports Dinner was held tonight to celebrate a very triumphant season, especially in basketball; this team won absolutely every game they played, and Shurtz won a place on the All-State team.

March 15: Coach Estey's dream of the year was realized when the medley relay record was broken today.

March 16: Today we left for a two weeks' rest, and a very much needed rest at that.

March 31: Returned to school again to start out on the "home stretch." Should be a good term except for finals and boards. (Note: The weather defeated its

OLLA PODRIDA

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own record for rain in the first few weeks. After that it was O.K., though.)

April 6: A really keen show—*The Shop Around the Corner.*

April 7: An unusual number of redheads came to church. I wonder where they came from!

April 13: The first taste of those foulest of man-made devices, college boards. There was a *three-hour* scholastic aptitude test. *The Grapes of Wrath* was the movie, but somehow one reel got mislaid during the performance.

April 21: Queena Mario and some of her pupils gave a concert after supper which was really worth hearing.

April 26: The first day of the Spring Prom, including the Periwig show *The Bishop Misbehaves.* (I might mention that we inhabitants of Upper are not awfully fond of moving out to Lower, but when we see what it's for, it's another story.)

April 27: The second day of the Spring Prom, including Bob Chester's orchestra at the dance.

April 28: Another novelty at church: Dawes came *en masse* with straw hats.

May 7: Finals in Inter-House debating—Raymond vs. Woodhull. Raymond deposed the champions.

May 11: The first Lawrenceville-Hill baseball game for the year was played today amidst all the usual excitement which heralds sports between the two schools. Hill won, 7-1.

May 18: Alumni Week-end. Second Hill baseball game . . . lost, 3-0. It's an amazing thought but next year we'll be able to come back as alumni, and chat over old times.

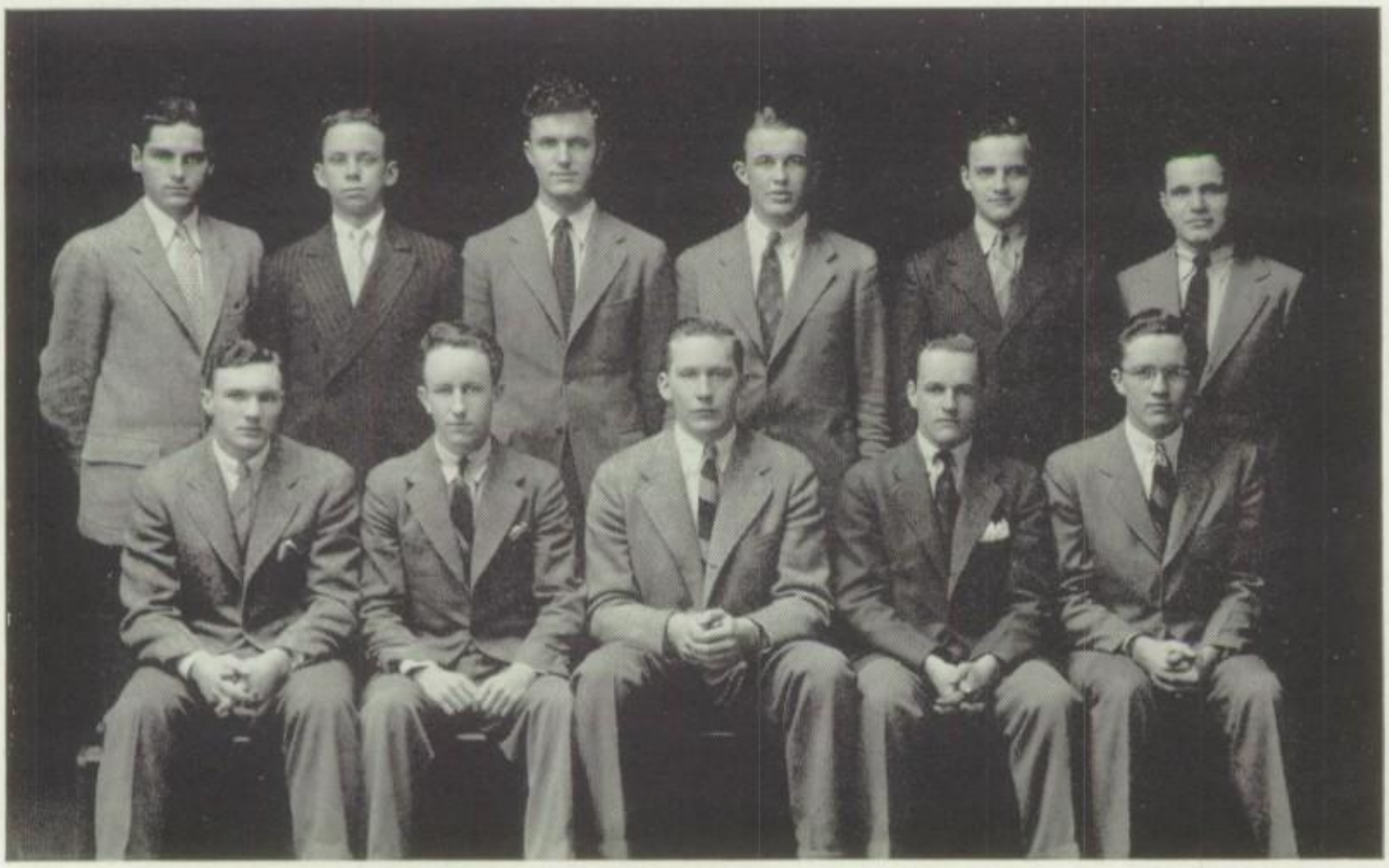
May 25: Rev. Harris put on his annual capers tonight, and very clever they were, too.

June 9: Today we had student vespers, a very successful innovation.

June 15: Many a year will pass before I shall experience anything as impressive as today's commencement exercises. I never really knew how much I loved this place until we sang "A Last Farewell" on the chapel steps.

L '40

OLLA PODRIDA



Standing (*left to right*): Alexander, K., Sheldon, Green, J., Heath, J., Hobe, Werbe. *Sitting*: Reppert, Salisbury, Smith, E. H., Gillespie, Githler.

THE PROMENADES, 1939-40

A NEW prom system, under the leadership of E. Halsey Smith and the Fifth Form Council, was installed in School this year, an innovation which broke a tradition of a good many years' standing. The annual fall prom was done away with and replaced by two tea dances. These were held on two Saturdays, following football games. Although the winter and spring proms were the customary length, they are especially noteworthy because they featured less famous or big name bands; consequently, one's cash account at the bursar's suffered less than heretofore. As much fun was had by all, regardless of the band's reputation.

The George and Peddie School football games were the two occasions on which we had tea and supper dances. At the former the Princeton Tigers played, while at the latter the music was provided by phonograph. *Ceiling Zero,* starring Bob Clark, was the extra attraction at this latter dance. The auditorium was the scene of the presentation.

Van Alexander and his band swung it out to the one hundred and eighteen couples and forty stags who attended the mid-winter prom on Friday, February 23. The week-end started at four o'clock on Friday afternoon when the first girls began to arrive. As usual, one of the highlights of the week-end was the Periwig production, preceding the Friday evening dance, at the McCarter Theatre in Prince-

OLLA PODRIDA

ton. Both presentations, *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *The Emperor Jones* were excellently produced and added no little bit to the success of the week as a whole. Dancing began about eleven and ended at three. The gym was attractively decorated with blue paper, pennants, and artificial white palm trees in the four corners. Just opposite the main entrance to the gym was the band stand surrounded with shrubbery. As in the preceding year, ten card dances, consisting of two songs apiece, were conducted before the regular "cut-in" and "get-stuck" dancing.

Laurentians were permitted to test their ability of keeping their shoes from being scuffed to the tunes of the Princeton Tigers and of Bob Chester's band during the spring prom. *The Bishop Misbehaves* by the Periwig provided the first real entertainment on Friday, April 26. Henry Hawk and his committee of the other Circle House presidents provided a prom which was a fine finale to the Lawrenceville proms attended by the Class of '40. Twelve-thirty Sunday was the zero hour for the guests to leave these premises. The prom-goers attended Vespers that afternoon with pleasant memories. We sympathized deeply with the preacher who had to brighten so many saddened hearts.

THE CIRCLE

CIRCLE HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Top row (*left to right*): Sonntag, Huffman, Dean, Maynard. *Bottom row*: Rigby, Hawk, C., Wilson, R.

SENIOR HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1939-1940

SPRING—1939

Track	RAYMOND	*Spring Golf*	HAMILL
Baseball	KENNEDY	*Spring Tennis*	GRISWOLD
All-round Trophy	WOODHULL	*Debate*	WOODHULL
		880-yard Relay	WOODHULL

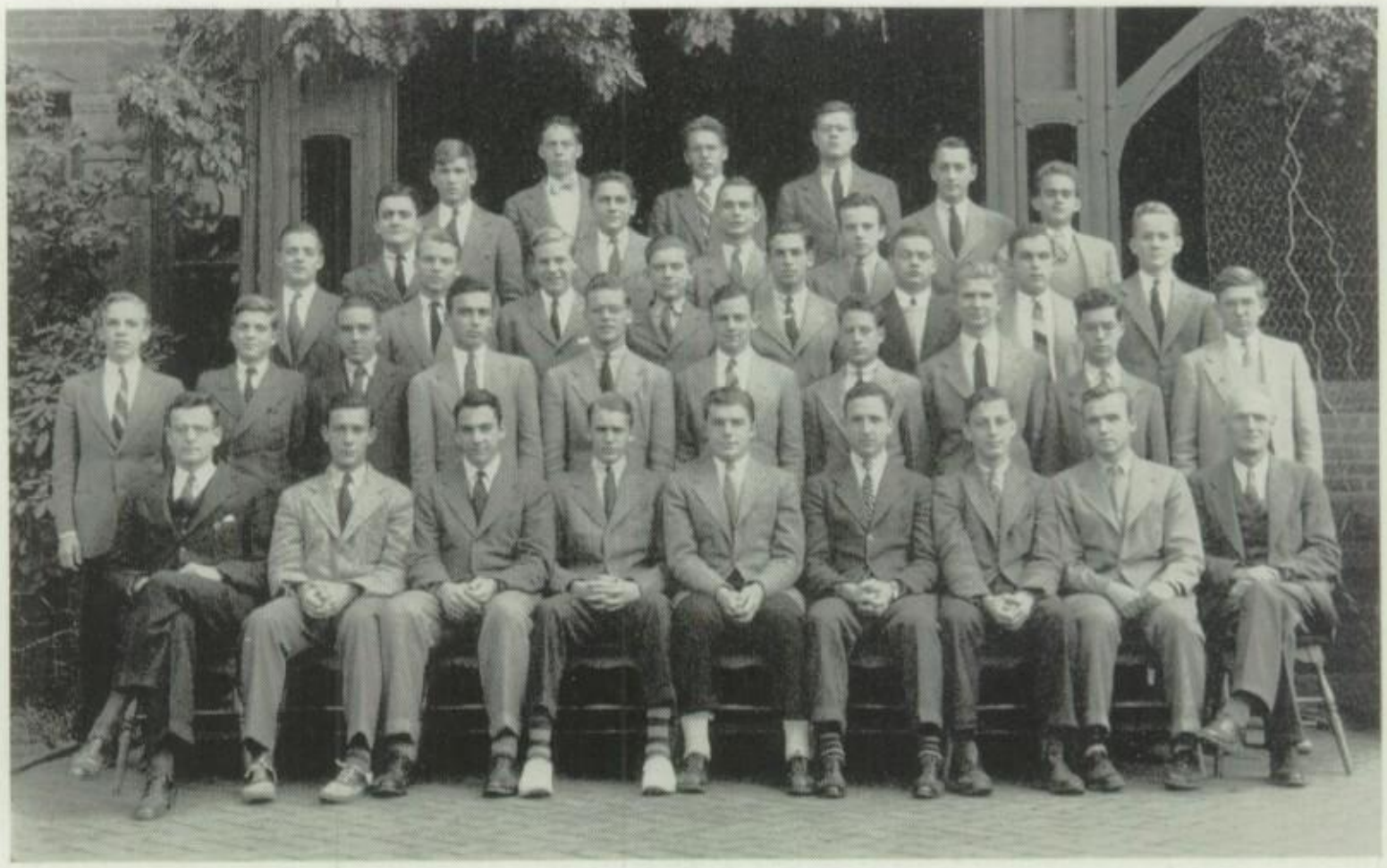
FALL—1939

Football	WOODHULL	*Swimming*	DAWES

WINTER—1940

Soccer	RAYMOND	*Basketball*	CLEVE

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Boyd, Whitaker, Hegeman, Twiford, Burley. *Fourth row*: Cunningham, Alexander, R., Jones, H., Burchenal, Nuber. *Third row*: Eckert, Stewart, R., Gefaell, Hammitt, F., Altman, Sutherland, Corbin, Wales. *Second row*: Thompson, F., Gordon, J., Hedden, Matthews, Allen, R., Nixon, Forbes, Craig, E., Mayer, Wicks. *Bottom row*: Dr. Hitchcock, Chandlee, Gilbert, Lortz, Dean, Hexter, Mohr, Cumberland, Mr. Raymond.

CLEVE HOUSE

JAMES EDGAR DEAN
President

MR. CHARLES H. RAYMOND
Housemaster

DR. CURTIS S. HITCHCOCK
Assistant Housemaster

Alexander, R.
Altman
Boyd
Burchenal
Burley
Carter
Chandlee
Corbin
Craig, E.
Cumberland
Cunningham
Hammitt, F.
Dean
Eckert
Forbes
Gefaell
Gilbert
Gordon, J.
Hedden
Hegeman
Hexter
Johnson, S.
Jones, H.
Lortz
Matthews, R.
Mayer, W.
Mohr
Nixon
Nuber
Stewart, R.
Sutherland
Thompson, F.
Twiford
Wales
Whitaker
Wicks

CLEVE HOUSE HISTORY

THIS year the Cleve wishes to dedicate its House History to its assistant housemaster, Dr. Curtis Hitchcock, not only because he is leaving us but also because we are so grateful for the work he has done in Cleve for the past seven years. We hope that he will visit often in the years ahead.

The football team this fall had a poor season. Even though the team lost four out of six games, all the members showed a great deal of fight and spirit under the captaincy of Jim Dean and the coaching of Doctor Hitchcock.

Cleve was well represented on the varsity squads this year. Sutherland was first-string end and is captain-elect for next year's football team, while Dean and Hexter were members of the swimming and basketball teams, respectively. Also Wicks won his major L in hockey.

Under the leadership of Captain Dwight Sutherland, the basketball team defeated Raymond in the play-off to capture the trophy. At the offset of the season our chances appeared very dim; however, the team, coached by Hexter and composed of Sutherland, Forbes, Nuber, Hegeman, and Eckert, improved greatly as the season progressed.

We are extremely proud of Cleve's standing in extra-curricular activities. On the LAWRENCE we have Cumberland, Forbes, Dean, Nuber, Hegeman, Cunningham, Hammitt, Burley, Mayer, and Burchenal, who has been elected managing editor for next year. Ned Chandlee is chief electrician of the Periwig Club with Mohr and Jones as other Cleve representatives. Forbes is the sole member of the OLLA PODRIDA. The Program Committee has Eckert, who is chairman for next year, Burchenal, and Thompson. The Glee Club has Twiford and Cumberland. Forbes and Sutherland, who is manager, are the two members of the Orchestra.

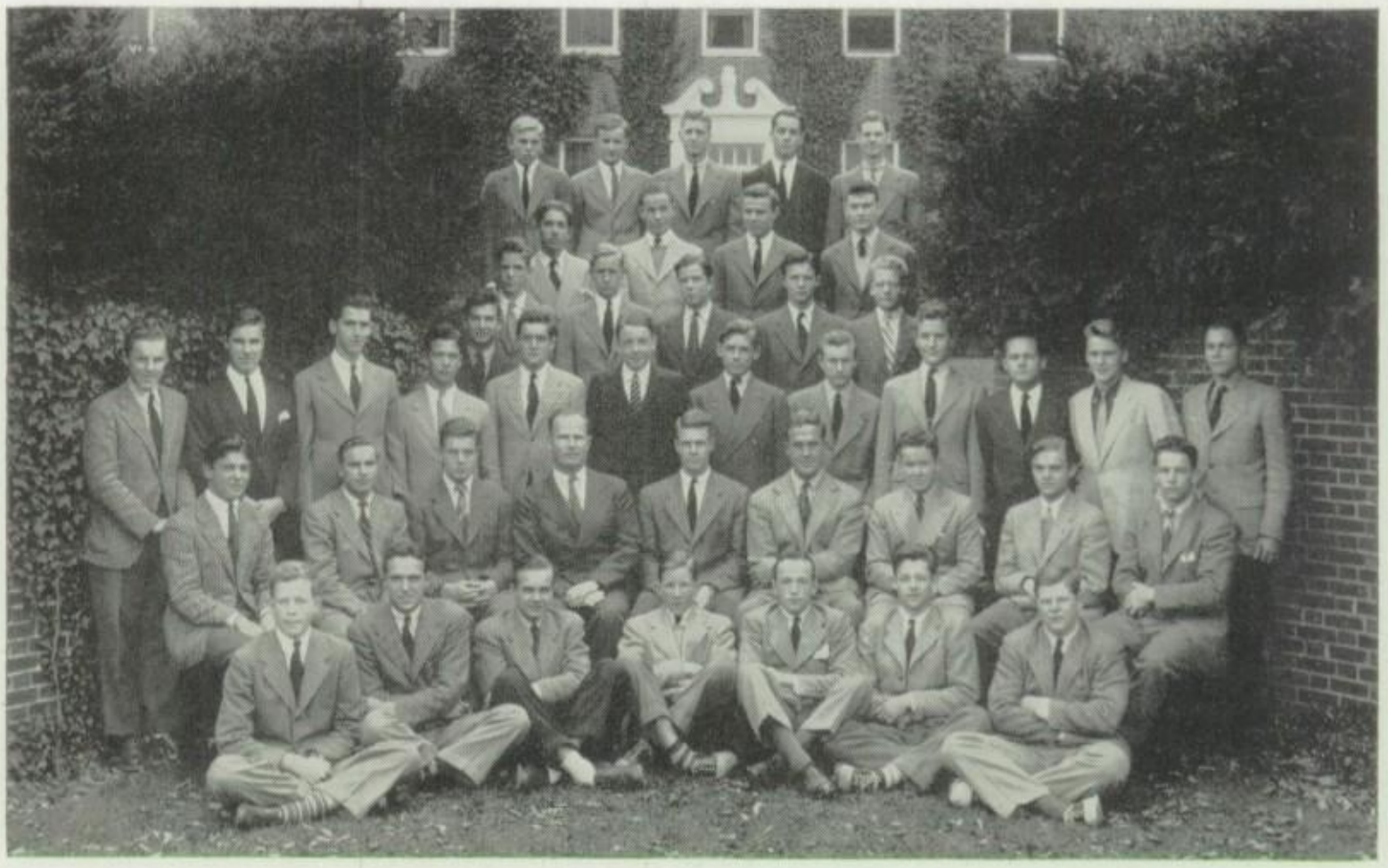
The house council, led by President Dean, consists of Hexter, Lortz, Chandlee, and Gilbert. Dean has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Fourth Form. He has also been elected business manager of the LAWRENCE for next year.

Our last year's president, Dick Werbe, has distinguished himself in the position of vice-president of the School this year. He was awarded the Seufert Memorial charm for being the most outstanding of the Fourth Formers in Cleve last year. Other Fifth Formers of note include: Oswalt, co-captain of the swimming team; Eaton, president of the Press Club; Alexander, captain of the track team; Loewenthal, Buckley, and Galbraith, business manager, sports editor, and exchange editor of the LAWRENCE, respectively; and Goldsmith, a permanent member of the Cum Laude society.

In closing we wish to express our deep appreciation of the understanding and help that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Doctor Hitchcock have given us. We members of this year's house will not forget their interest in us.

THOMAS B. GILBERT, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Charles, Young, D., Brandin, Banks, Hearn, J. *Fifth row*: Mata, Brown, A., Lowery, E., Lamberton, H. *Fourth row*: Clay, Westaway, Rees, F., Barbara, Gorman. *Third row*: Rathbone, Butler, Barbaresi, Heller, D'Agostino, Smith, R., Thoms, W., Osborne, Beggs, Harrity, Congleton, Campbell, Jordan. *Second row*: Berg, H., Jackson, W., Sully, Mr. Towers, Sonntag, Mr. Candy, Glass, Hubbard, Thomson, A. *Bottom row*: Wynne, MacFadyen, Todd, Sanders, B., Coe, Zahner, Hackleman.

DAWES HOUSE

ROBERT EVANS SONNTAG
President

MR. WILLIAM E. CANDY
Housemaster

Banks
Barbara
Barbaresi
Beggs
Berg, H.
Brown, A.
Butler
Campbell
Charles
Clay
Coe
Congleton
D'Agostino
Glass
Gorman
Hackleman
Harrity
Hearn, J.
Heller
Hubbard
Hunter, J.
Jackson, W.
Jordan
Lamberton, H.
Lowery, E.
MacFadyen, J.
Mata
Osborne
Rathbone
Rees, F.
Sanders, B.
Smith, R.
Sonntag
Strong
Sully
Thomson, A.
Todd
Tower
Westaway
Wynne
Young, D.
Zahner

DAWES HOUSE HISTORY

UPON arriving at Lawrenceville last September, some twenty-six rhinies, seven house rhinies, and seven old boys took up their residence in Dawes House. The presentation of the All-Around Trophy, won by last year's house, was an appropriate way of starting off the school year.

Unfortunately, we lost our new housemaster, Mr. Towers, because of illness in the middle of the winter term. However, this position has been ably filled by our new assistant housemaster, Mr. Candy, and under his capable guidance Dawes proved this year to be a successful one.

Coached by last year's house president, Steve Connolly, and captained by Knute Jackson, the house football team did not win a game. Composed mainly of rhinies its sole accomplishment was a scoreless tie with a powerful Raymond team.

Dawes came through with flying colors to clinch the House Swimming Meet. Captained by Roger Smith, the team won the relay as well as the meet.

A promising soccer team dropped close games with Kennedy and Raymond, and tied Griswold to end up third in the House Soccer Championship. Captain Bob Glass, who was easily the most outstanding member of the squad, Bill Jackson, and Tripp Tower were named to the All-House team.

Dawes finished a rather unsuccessful basketball season, winning but one out of its six games. Their record is really not as bad as it appears for the team was beaten by small margins in most of its early contests before hitting its stride to win the sixth and last game.

Representing Dawes in the Periwig Club were Sully, Gorman, Campbell, and Zahner. Hearn is on the Program Committee, while Sully and Berg are on the OLLA PODRIDA. Mata, Clay, and Westaway are on the LAWRENCE and Wynne is assignment editor. Todd, Sonntag, and Young were in the School Orchestra; Todd was in the Swing Band; and Glass was in the Glee Club.

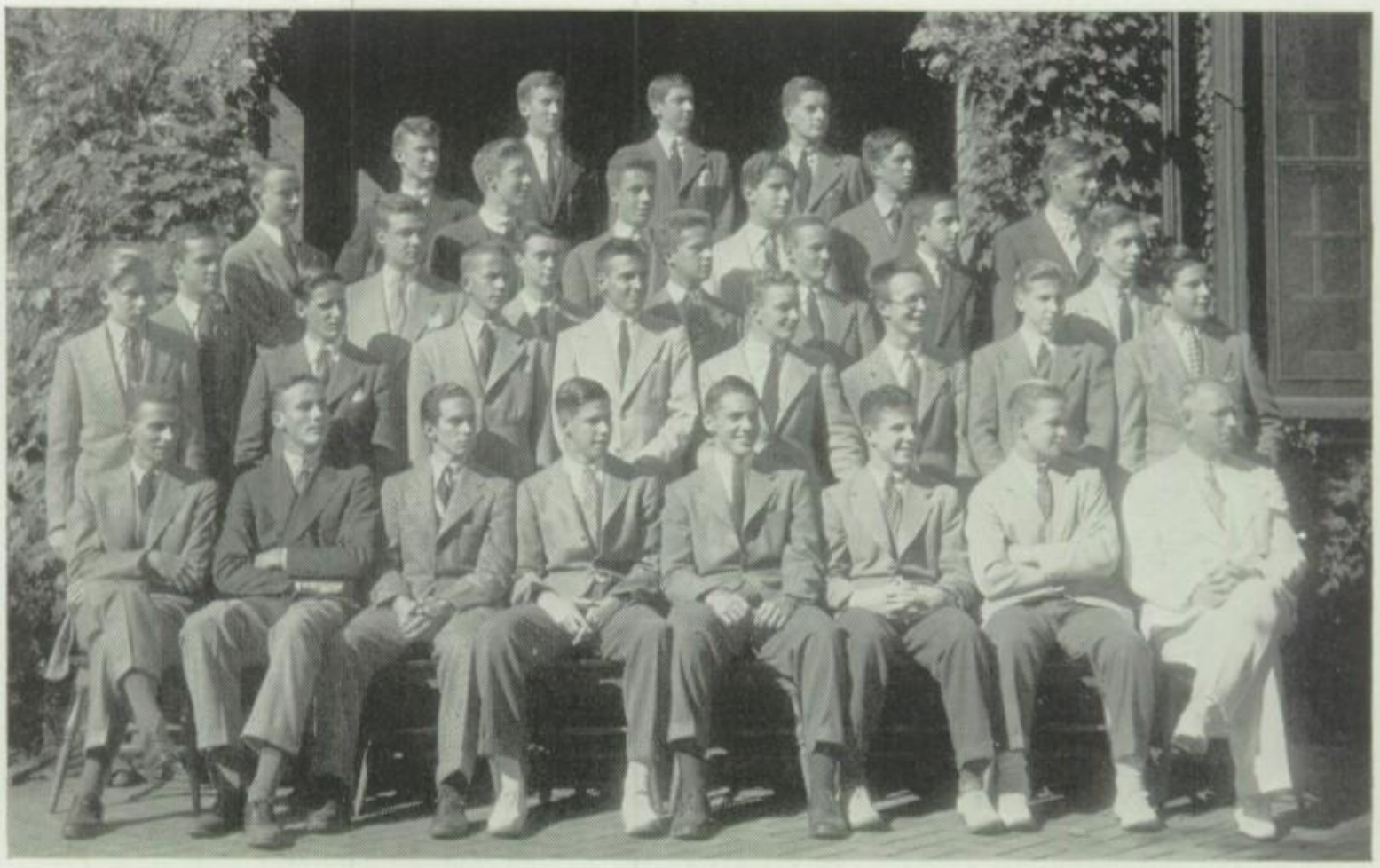
On the School football team Lamberton earned a major L, while Glass and Butler were on the squad and received numerals. Sully and Lowery played on the hockey team, and Gorman and Brown were on the squad. Smith was a regular on the School swimming team, while Campbell, Osborne, Charles, and Barbaresi were on the second team. Lamberton was on the basketball team, and Thomson played on the polo team. Hubbard and Hackleman were members of the fencing team.

President Bob Sonntag, Vice-President Jack Sully, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Hubbard have done a fine job of leading the house. Rhinies Bob Glass, Harry Lamberton, and Doug Congleton have proved valuable additions to the house council.

The boys of Dawes are deeply grateful to Mr. Candy, who has done everything possible to make the house happy and successful, and Mr. Shea, who has devoted much of his time to the betterment of the house.

EDWARD C. WYNNE, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Young, J., Wyckoff, Smith, Se., Whitney. *Fourth row*: Hawke, W., Schwabacher, Frank, Minton. *Third row*: Slauson, Nolte, Grant, Breneman, Ashley, Wilson, G., Kasper, Post. *Second row*: Winters, J., Phelps, J., Thomson, O., Hustead, Averill, Breech, Chase, Buck, Ackerman. *Bottom row*: Mr. Perry, Gretton, Morse, McWilliams, Huffman, Dain, Peacock, R., Mr. Keller.

DICKINSON HOUSE

EDWARD WIGHT HUFFMAN
President

MR. THEODORE HAZARD KELLER
Housemaster

MR. LEWIS PERRY
Assistant Housemaster

Ackerman, M.
Ashley
Averill
Breech
Breneman
Buck
Dain
Frank
Graham
Grant
Gretton
Hawke, W.
Huffman
Hustead
Kasper
Manness
McWilliams
Minton
Morse
Nolte
Peacock, R.
Phelps, J.
Post
Schwabacher
Slauson
Smith, Se.
Thomson, O.
Whitney
Wilson, G.
Winters, J.
Wyckoff
Young, J.

OLLA PODRIDA

DICKINSON HOUSE HISTORY

UNDOUBTEDLY, no one could ask for more spirit and friendship than has been shown in Dickinson this year. The rhinies and old boys mixed well from the beginning, and throughout the year we have had a great deal of success. Our president, Ted Huffman, has been supported by Jack McWilliams, vice-president; Alex Morse, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Dain, historian. For their representative the rhinies elected Dud Whitney.

In the spring of 1939, our baseball team tied for second place in the Circle House competition. Mac Averill, our shortstop, and Steve Kent, an outfielder, made the All-House selections. As a result of the track meet, Ashley and Mardesich were chosen for the All-House team, and Dickinson placed fourth in Circle.

Although we have yet to win a house championship, we have placed many fellows on the varsity squads throughout the year. Peacock and Huffman played on the football team; Thomson and Phelps were successful in polo; McWilliams, Hustead, and Dain made the varsity basketball squad; Gretton and Peacock secured positions in hockey; while Ted Huffman did well on the wrestling team.

In the fall, Alex Morse led the house football team through a three-game winning streak, but in the second half of our schedule we met with three defeats. All of us worked hard and had a lot of fun under the excellent coaching of Mr. Churchill, who was assisted by Mr. Perry.

The result of the soccer season was still more disastrous. The games, however, were close, and the prospect for a winning team next year appears favorable.

In keeping with a long standing tradition, Dickinson has been largely represented in the various musical organizations. Kirk Ashley was elected to the Glee Club, while Slauson, Young, Smith, Post, Breech, and Wyckoff took an active part in the School Orchestra. On the Band we had Gretton, Nolte, and Minton.

Other Dickinsonians who have made their mark in extra-curricular activities are: Alex Morse on the LIT, and Abbet Post and Seward Smith as associate editors on the LAWRENCE.

For scholarship we can point to Seward Smith and Walter Minton for achieving outstanding grades during the school year.

We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Keller for their untiring efforts to make this year a happier and more pleasant one. Among the most pleasant and memorable of our social activities have been Mrs. Keller's Sunday breakfasts to which various groups of us have been invited throughout the year. Also we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Perry not only for his help on the athletic field, but also for his advice and aid in our studies.

HENRY DAIN, III, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Parker, R., Tomlinson, Sturgis, Peters, Critchlow, Kinney, Mather, Slaymaker, Tilden, B. *Third row*: Kerr, S., Kuder, Nester, Adler, Waggaman, Kerr, C., Slack, Lyons, H., Tracy. *Second row*: Stone, Spear, Shedden, Wilson, R., Mr. Wells, Mr. Easterline, Salyards, Johnson, C., Peacock, G. *Bottom row*: Massey, Kay, Harris, M., Keating, E., Patterson, Mendez, Plaut.

GRISWOLD HOUSE

ROBERT JAMES WILSON
President

MR. KARL STEPHENS WELLS
Housemaster

MR. H. DONY EASTERLINE
Assistant Housemaster

Adler
Critchlow
Harris, M.
Johnson, C.
Kay
Keating, E.
Kerr, C.
Kerr, S.
Kinney
Kuder
Lyons, H.
Massey
Mather
Mendez
Nester
Patterson
Peacock, G.
Peters
Plaut
Salyards
Shedden
Slack
Slaymaker
Spear
Stone
Sturgis
Tilden, B.
Tomlinson
Tracy
Wilson, R.

GRISWOLD HOUSE HISTORY

UNDER the sincere and helpful guidance of our housemasters, Mr. Wells and Mr. Easterline, the Griswold House entered the school year in possession of a hard-earned Scholarship Trophy. We also took second place in the All-Around Trophy award, and third place in the Foresman Athletic Trophy competition.

Last spring the tennis team, composed of Sam Ross and Irving Van Voorhees, captured the championship trophy. The golf team was not so successful, and the house baseball team did not place. The track team with Christy Wilson as captain and Sam Ross doing the usual amount of running and jumping placed third. Represented on School teams were Bob Parker, in crew, and Bob Wilson, captain-elect, in baseball. Just before the spring vacation, Christy Wilson was chosen editor-in-chief of the LAWRENCE, and finally became All-Around Boy of the house.

Upon our return last fall, Bob Wilson took over the house as president, Ely Salyards, vice-president, and, in order, Harold Spear, Courtney Johnson, and Shep Shedden, councilmen. The fall athletics were favorable, Griswold having taken second in football, captained by Bob Parker at center, who made the All-House team along with Julian Adler and Sam Kinney. We also took third in house soccer, spurred by Shep Shedden who was the only player to make the All-House team. Although we never placed first in any sport, we made two good showings, one in football and one in swimming. In the latter, under Ely Salyards as captain, we took second place. Then in House basketball George Harris was captain and we tied for third place.

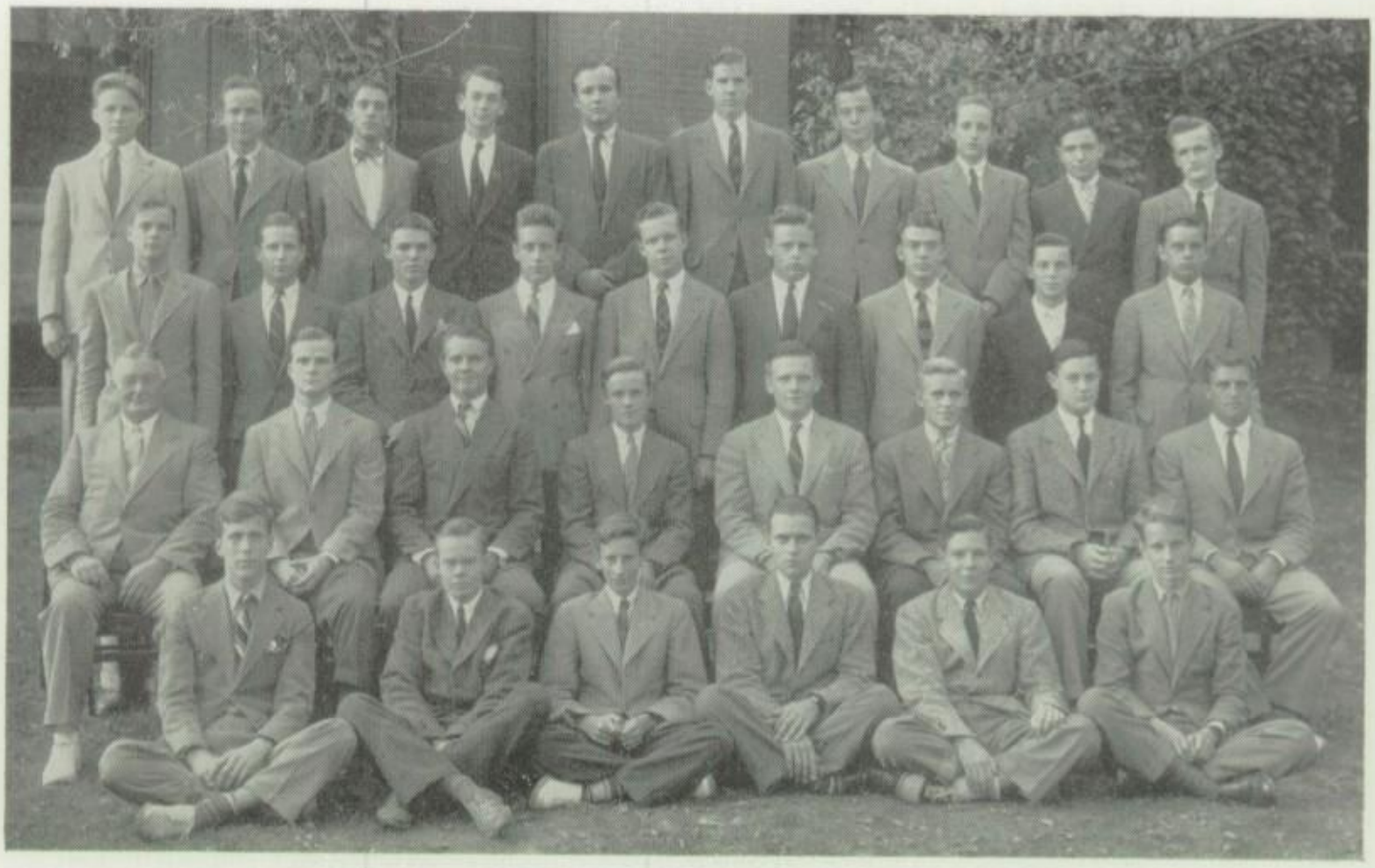
In School team football we were represented by Sid Peters, a numeral award winner. In swimming Harold Spear and Ely Salyards earned major L's and Harold was elected captain for next year. George Mather, Charlie Stone, and Sinclair Kerr gained numeral awards on the same squad. George Harris and Frank Sturgis made the basketball squad; Gordon Kay, John Nester, and Eddie Plaut were on the wrestling squad; and Alex Patterson and John Waggaman played polo.

Extra-curricular activities were not unfavorable for the Griswold this year. Harold Spear, Alex Patterson, and Julian Adler were elected members of the LAWRENCE board, and George Harris, our only eighty-average man, was elected to the Press Club.

All through our time in the house Mrs. Wells has been a cheerful companion at coffee, our loyal supporter at the House games, and our first friend when we were discouraged. Our thanks go to her. I am sure we will always remember with appreciation everything that both Mr. and Mrs. Wells have done for us.

COURTNEY JOHNSON, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Macfadden, Salisbury, R., Hirsh, van der Voort, Smith, S., Bryce, Ashbrook, Provost, Borow, Ennenga. *Third row*: Benedict, Page, Crowley, Hartshorne, Ludington, Brackett, Thomas, R., Nichols, Frohling. *Second row*: Mr. Heath, Browne, C., Burke, Maynard, Colvin, Arnold, Brookes, J., Mr. Reiter. *Bottom row*: Phinney, S., Hand, Kafer, Landis, Elliott, Harris, G.

KENNEDY HOUSE

ROBERT MAYNARD
President

MR. H. W. HEATH
Housemaster

MR. W. W. REITER
Assistant Housemaster

Arnold
Ashbrook
Benedict
Borow
Brackett
Brookes
Browne, C.
Bryce
Burke
Colvin
Cooper
Elliott
Ennenga
Frohling
Giltinan
Hand
Harris, G.
Hartshorne
Hirsh
Kafer
Landis
Ludington
Macfadden, B.
Nichols
Page
Phinney, S.
Provost
Salisbury, R.
Thomas, R.
van der Voort

KENNEDY HOUSE HISTORY

THE Kennedy House, under the leadership of Robert Maynard, president; John Burke, vice-president; Ellis Colvin, secretary-treasurer; Colston Browne, librarian; Ben Arnold, historian; and Jack Brookes, rhinie representative, has enjoyed a pleasant year. The house had many bad breaks in the form of sickness.

Last spring Kennedy won the House Baseball Championship. This was made possible largely by Mr. Craig, who, in his last year at Lawrenceville, spent much of his time coaching our house teams.

Although the house football team failed to emerge undefeated, they were a threat throughout the season, winning two games, tying one, and losing three. The outstanding stars on the team were Co-Captains Coly Browne and Bob Maynard, Cal Benedict, and Brookes, who gained All-House distinction.

The soccer championship was snatched away in the play-off with Raymond, but again Kennedy was fighting all the way, having beaten all the other Circle Houses. We were well represented on the All-House team with Coly Browne, Bob Maynard, Jim Hartshorne, and Howard Kafer.

We had two members who were representatives of Kennedy on the varsity football squad. They were Bill Page and Bob Brackett. We had a member of our house on the varsity swimming team, Macfadden, who was a regular. Other varsity material in the house included Burke and Page on the wrestling team.

This year's basketball team, handicapped by frequent illnesses, managed to earn third place in the house league. Kafer, Browne, Benedict, Maynard, and Brookes were the usual starting five.

In scholarship and extra-curricular activities we are able to mention our representation. On the LAWRENCE board we have Maynard and Ludington. The OLLA PODRIDA elected Arnold and Kafer as new members. Ludington was photographic editor and Burke was on the business board. We had many other aspirants for the publications boards and the Periwig Club. The musicians are Ennenga in the long-haired orchestra; Salisbury and our ex-house member Crowley, who moved to Upper, were members of the swing band. As for scholarship, Kennedy came from the bottom of the ladder to the top in one jump during the fifth report period.

This year Mr. Heath has suffered from a severe illness and was out of house activities most of the fall and winter, but he and Mrs. Heath were back after a rest in Florida. During Mr. Heath's absence Mr. Smith took his place, and we wish to thank him sincerely for everything he did while with us. He was assisted by Mr. Fagan and Dr. Coderre whom we want to thank also. Mr. Reiter, our assistant housemaster, is to be congratulated for the fine job he has done this year and the way he handled the house during Mr. Heath's illness. He is a good coach, an understanding master, and is greatly liked by all.

BEN ARNOLD, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Belli, S., Cutter, Waterman, Lamberton, J., Koechling, Merrill, A., Bamford, Drake, Crane, Tobish, Farrell, Earhart, Haaren. *Third row*: Mooney, Patrick, Sayre, Burton, Murdock, Gray, G., Byrne, Berg, P., Murphy, E., Harrison, S., McGowan, Tailer, P. *Second row*: Mr. Tiihonen, Shurtz, Ehret, Monteith, Hawk, C., Blun, Smith, J., Summers, Decker. *Bottom row*: Sturtevant, Miller, D., Chinnock, Alworth, Boice, Grymes, Cery.

RAYMOND HOUSE

HENRY CLARK HAWK
President

MR. L. H. TIIHONEN
Housemaster

MR. THOMAS S. HALL
Assistant Housemaster

Alworth
Belli, S.
Berg, P.
Blun
Boice
Byrne
Chinnock
Crane
Cutter
Decker
Dodge
Drake
Earhart
Ehret
Farrell
Gery
Gray, G.
Grymes
Haaren
Harrison, S.
Koechling
Lamberton, J.
McGowan
Merrill, A.
Miller, D.
Monteith
Murdock
Murphy, E.
Patrick
Rees, C.
Sayre
Shurtz
Smith, J.
Summers
Tailer, P.
Tobish
Waterman
Weigel, J.
Weigel, W.

RAYMOND HOUSE HISTORY

THIS year of 1939-40 has been quite a successful one for the Raymond House. The council, under the leadership of Hank Hawk as president, assisted by Vice-President Mel Blun, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Monteith, and Historian Don Ehret, with the help of the rhinies, smoothed over the gap left by the departure of half the house last year.

Last spring the track team won the championship, while the tennis team took second place. Our baseball team ended up in a tie for second. Finally, at the end of the year when the points were computed for the Foresman Trophy, it was found that Raymond was by far the winner.

Last fall we failed to retain our football championship, but by virtue of a sparkling finish we placed third. Coit Decker and Gus Summers represented us on the All-House team.

The swimming team also failed to retain their title; however, the soccer team, ably captained by Mel Blun, annexed the soccer trophy, and by so doing broke the monopoly which Kennedy had on it for four consecutive years. Blun, Ted Tobish, and Coit Decker were winners of All-House positions. This victory in soccer placed us at the head of the race for the Foresman Trophy.

In the house basketball league Raymond and Cleve were in a tie for first place at the conclusion of the regular scheduled games. A play-off game resulted in a loss to Cleve.

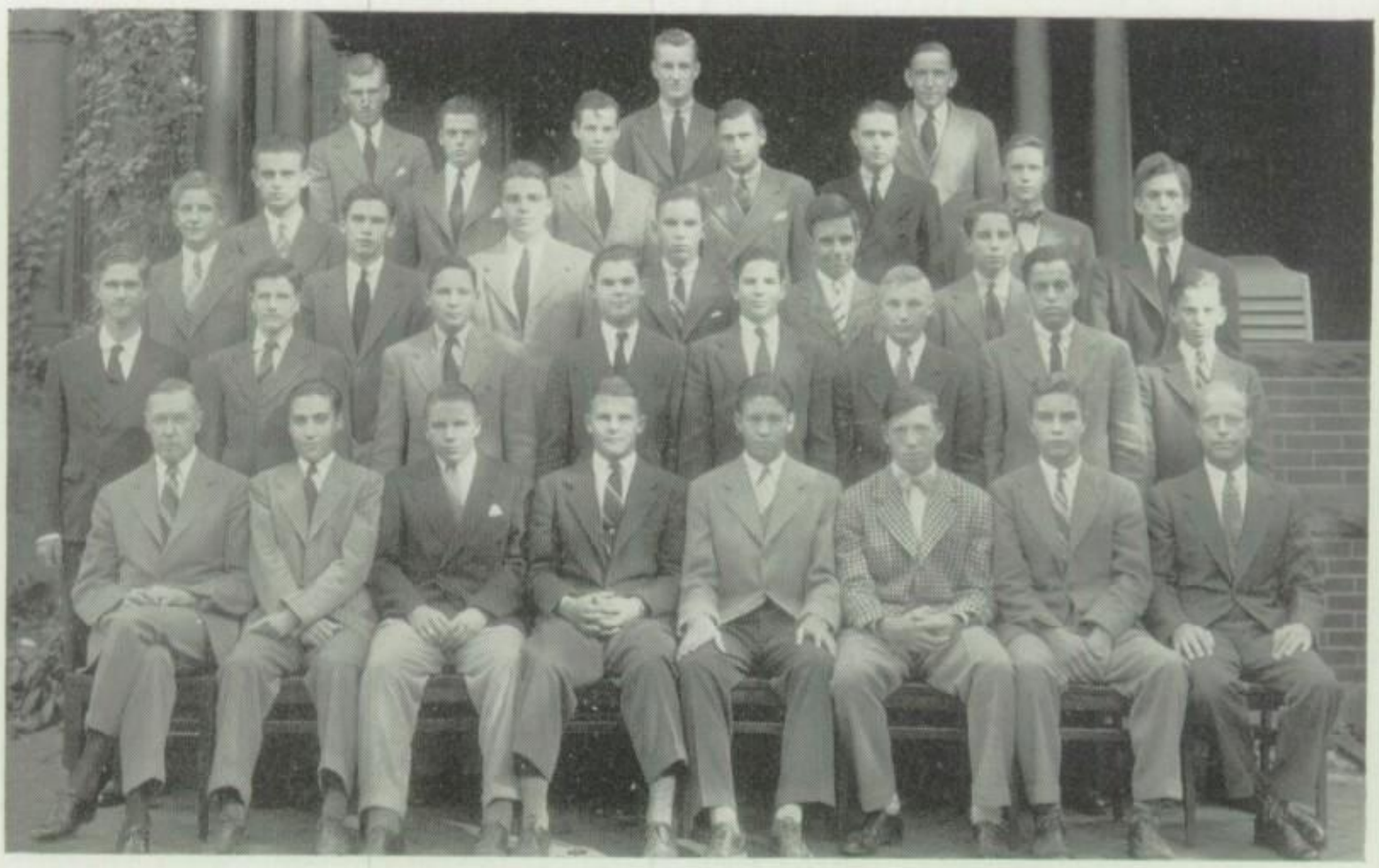
In varsity sports our house was very conspicuous. Last spring Shurtz won the sole major letter awarded in tennis. In track we had Jack Myers earning a major, Fred Dalzell a minor, and Coit Decker numerals. Charlie Matthews won a major letter in baseball, while Ernie Winter won a minor. Last fall Hank Hawk won a major L in football, Jim Lamberton won a minor, with Smith, Rees, and Drake winning numerals. In basketball Shurtz again won his letter, Haaren and Lamberton won minors, while Crane and Gery won numerals. Gus Summers and Art Merrill won major L's in hockey, and Bill Alworth earned his numerals.

In extra-curricular activities we were very well represented. Jim Patrick, Jim Monteith, and Charles Haaren are on the Lit, Monteith being circulation manager. Mel Blun is a member of the Olla Podrida and also the Press Club; furthermore, Peter Berg is a member of the Periwig Club. Joel Farrell and Hank Hawk are on the board of the Program Committee. In the Glee Club and Choir Jack Boice, Gus Summers, and Jim Monteith represented our vocal talents. Coit Decker was a member of the School Band and Art McGowan was in the Camera Club.

In expressing the thoughts of us all, I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Tiihonen for their kind and generous aid in making our year a happy one. Mr. Hall also has been invaluable in his help for us.

Donald Ehret, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Barrie, Walker, Muchmore. *Fourth row*: LaRue, Henning, Brown, J., Simmons, Swan, T., Norris. *Third row*: Hurlbut, Smallwood, Powell, Ylvisaker, MacMurdy, Bullen, Weir. *Second row*: Benham, Murchison, Montgomery, H., Serralles, Stovall, Priester, Silberberg, Riker, W. *Bottom row*: Dr. Harwood, Wise, Davis, C., Lyman, Rigby, Strasenburgh, Smith, H. F., Mr. Bleicher.

WOODHULL HOUSE

ROBERT RIGBY
President

MR. FLOYD C. HARWOOD
Housemaster

MR. GUY WORSLEY
Assistant Housemaster

Barrie
Benham
Brown, J.
Bullen
Davis, C.
Henning
Hurlbut
LaRue
Lyman
MacMurdy
Montgomery, H.
Muchmore
Murchison
Norris
Powell
Priester
Riker, W.
Schultheiss, P.
Serralles
Silberberg
Simmons
Singer
Smallwood
Smith, H. F.
Stovall, H.
Strasenburgh
Walker
Weir
Wise
Ylvisaker

WOODHULL HOUSE HISTORY

UNDER the helpful guidance of Dr. Harwood and Mr. Worsley, this year has been one of the most successful in many years. Dr. Harwood was assisted in running the house by President Bob Rigby, Vice-President John Strasenburgh, Secretary-Treasurer Halsey F. Smith, Historian Rud Lyman, and Librarian Chuck Davis.

Last spring our track team took second place in the House meet and our relay team, consisting of Strasenburgh, Tilden, Adams, and Tower, won the Relay Trophy. Woodhull was again successful in winning the Raymond Inter-House debating series. This team was composed of Joe Lee, Jack Moment, and Halsey Smith. Two major L's were won in the spring, one by John Strasenburgh in track and the other by Chuck Davis in golf. When the time came to elect varsity captains, Woodhull was represented by Chuck Davis in golf.

This fall we started off the year auspiciously by winning the football championship, losing but one game, which was played against Griswold. Captain Rud Lyman, Halsey Smith, and John Strasenburgh were named on the All-House football team. We have been equally successful in scholarship and were awarded the Head Master's cup for leading the Circle Houses during the first semester. Our debating team also won their first debate of the year by defeating Dickinson. The Fall Golf Tournament was won by Chuck Davis for the second successive year, and Norris, also of Woodhull, was runner-up. Although our soccer team was not strong enough for a few opposing teams, Strasenburgh gained a place on the All-House soccer team. In the swimming meet, Captain Rigby broke the Circle House record for the 100-yard free-style.

This year Woodhull was well represented on various varsity teams. Bud Weir was outstanding in football; Rigby and Barrie on the swimming team; Priester, captain-elect, on the wrestling team; Ylvisaker on the polo team; and Strasenburgh on the track team. All these have qualified for a major L.

In the field of other activities which constitute an important part of the life at Lawrenceville, Woodhull has demonstrated its interest and ability. We are represented on the LAWRENCE by Bill Wise, Tom Bullen, and Clint Murchison; on the Press Club by Stovall, who is also on the OLLA PODRIDA board; on the LIT by Bill Wise; on the Glee Club by Strasenburgh; on the Periwig by Norris; on the Program Committee by Barrie; and on the OLLA PODRIDA by Rigby. Others have competed for positions as members of various organizations.

In a final note of appreciation we wish to express our deep and sincere gratitude to Dr. Harwood and Mr. Worsley for the help they gave in making this Woodhull year a successful one, and especially to Mrs. Harwood for her loyal and inspiring support.

E. RUTHERFOORD LYMAN, *Historian*

FORM OFFICERS

FOURTH FORM

President—Henry Clark Hawk
Vice-President—Robert Wynfield Maynard
Secretary-Treasurer—James Edgar Dean

THIRD FORM

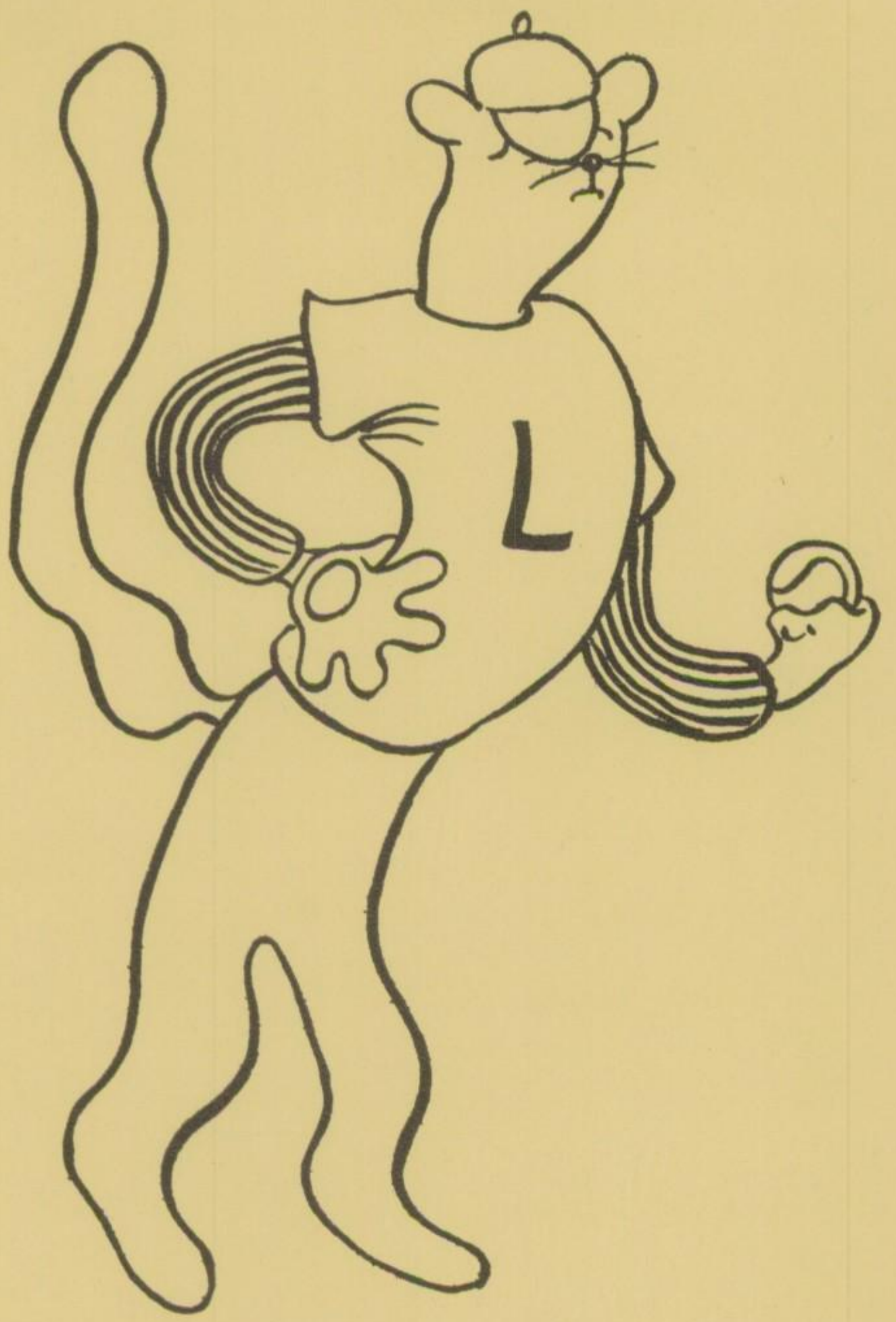
President—Robert James Wilson
Vice-President—Ely Chisholm Salyards
Secretary-Treasurer—Calvert Potter Benedict

SECOND FORM

President—James Louis Fagan, Jr.
Vice-President—Albert Burchfield Craig, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer—John Leh, II

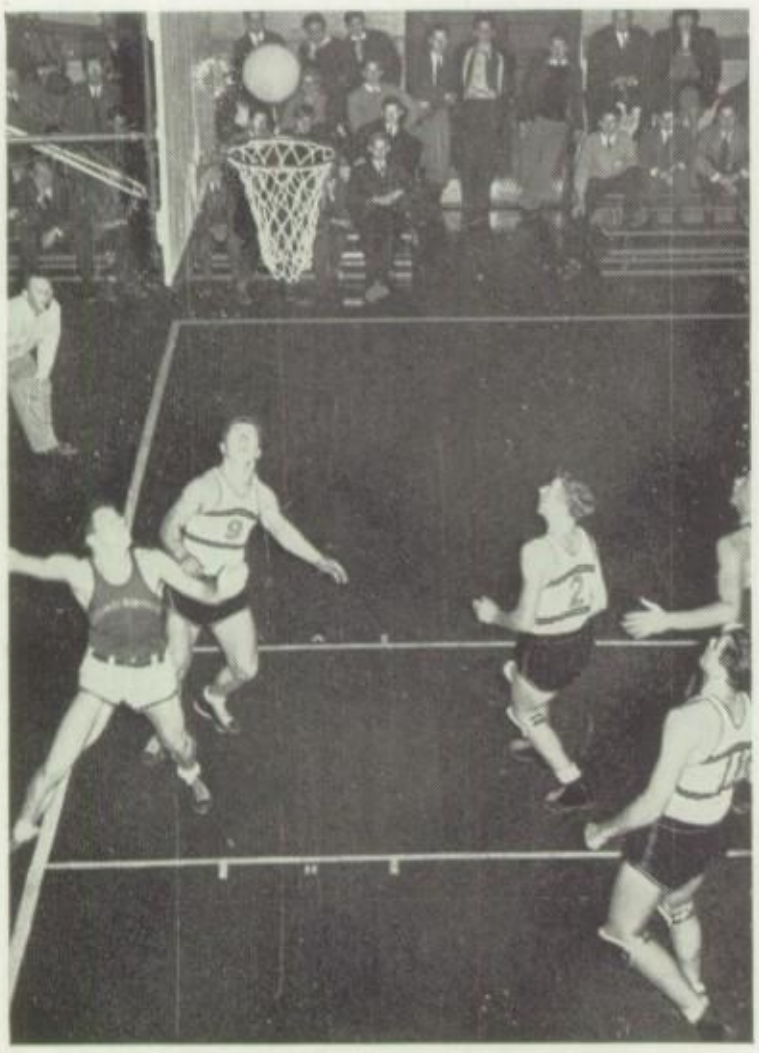
FIRST FORM

President—John P. Belli
Vice-President—John Twohy, III
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert Davis McDougal, III

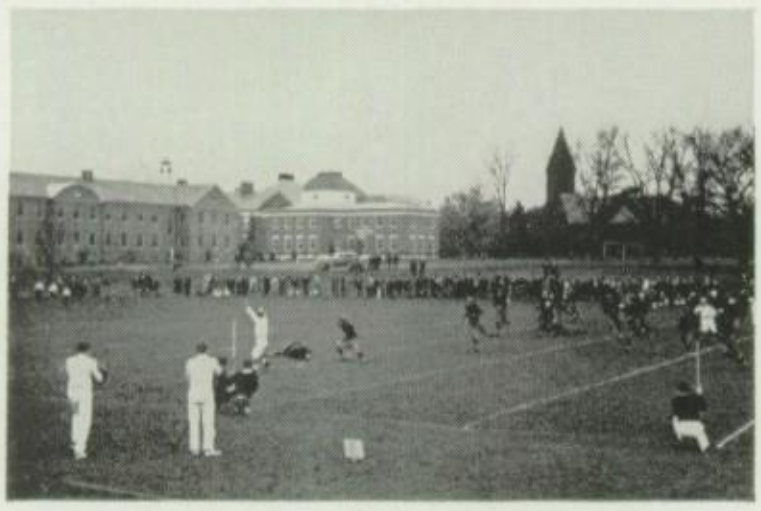


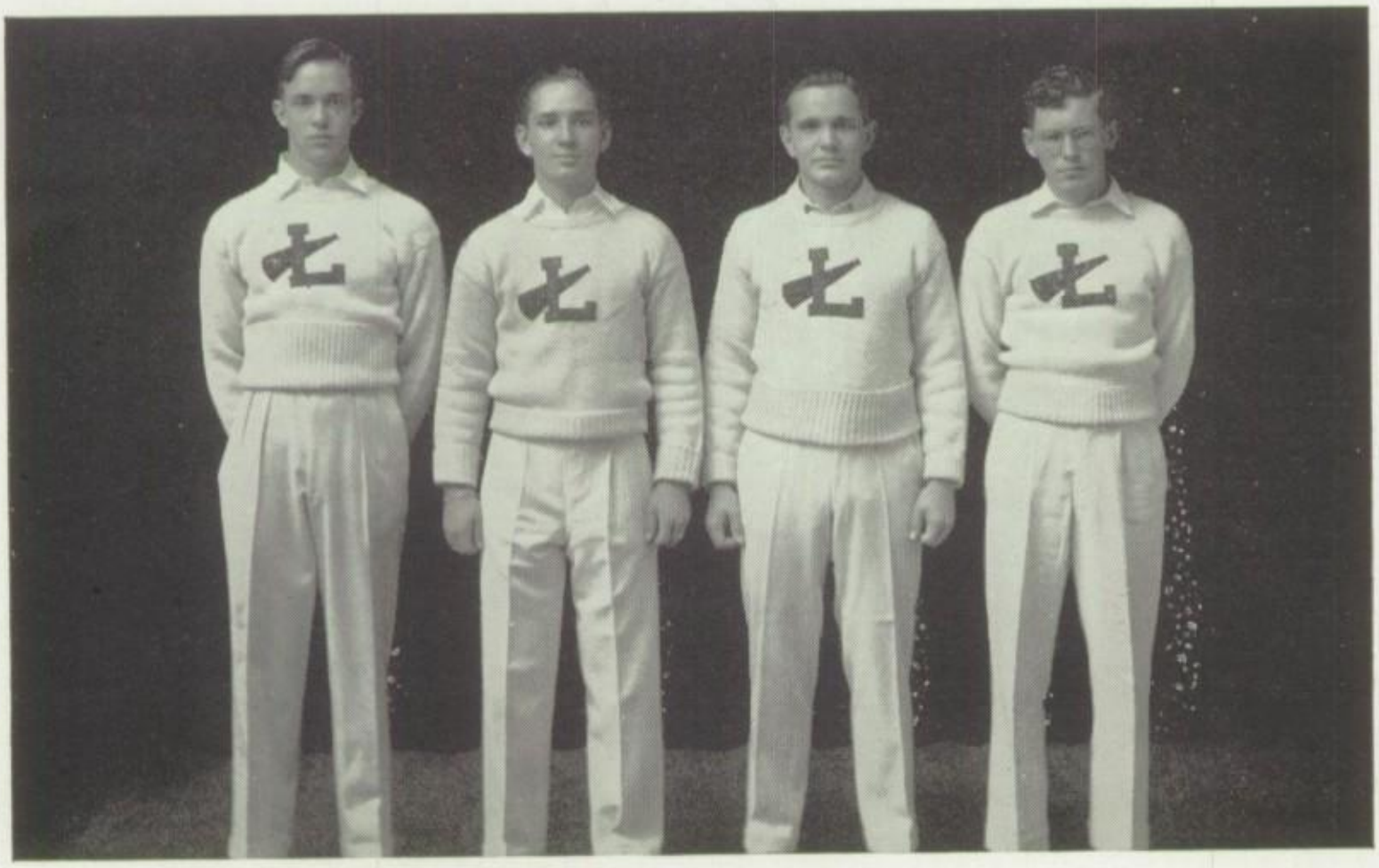
ATHLETICS

OLLA PODRIDA



OLLA PODRIDA





CHEER LEADERS

Left to right: Wiedeman, Oswalt, Werbe, Peck.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE GEORGE W. W. BERRIMAN PRIZE

Awarded in 1939 to ROBERT ARTHUR NEATH

THE SUDLOW G. SIMMONDS TENNIS TROPHY

The cup presented to the School out of the savings of the late Sudlow G. Simmonds of the Class of 1923. To be inscribed with the name of the winner of the School Tennis Championship.

Won in 1939 by WARD E. SHURTZ

THE JOHN O'FALLON MEDAL

First—KENNETH D. ALEXANDER

Second—IRVING VAN VOORHEES

Third—CLINTON ALLEN

The School Golf Championship

Fall 1939

CHARLES DAVIS

MAJOR "L"

FOOTBALL

Marion (*Captain*)
Coffee
Davidson
Hawk
Heath, J.
Kempner
Lamberton, H.
Mardesich
Myers, J.
Reppert
Strong
Sutherland
Thomas, G.
Toms, P.
Trubee
Viviano
Warner
Weir
Winter, E.

SWIMMING

Kirkpatrick (*Co-Captain*)
Oswalt (*Co-Captain*)
Bamford
Barrie
Dean
Friesell
Macfadden
Rigby
Salyards
Smith, R.
Spear
Trubee

BASKETBALL

Coffee
Hexter
Lamberton, H.
Matthews, C.
Reppert
Shurtz
Wilson, E.
Wilson, R.

HOCKEY

McPherson, J. (*Captain*)
Bennett
Connolly
Johnson, K.
Lawrence
Merrill, A.
Peacock, R. B.
Sully
Summers
Van Doren
Wicks

WRESTLING

Landsberg (*Captain*)
Eaton
Morgenthau
Page
Priester
Salisbury, F.

SPRING SPORTS FOR 1939

BASEBALL

Yeiser (*Captain*)
Backes
Brayton
Corby
Heath, D.
Heath, J.
Lare
Matthews, C.
Schwarz
Sircom
Wilson, R.

CREW

Evans, H. (*Captain*)
Davidson
Marion
Murphy
Parker, R.
Pomeroy
Voorhees, C.

TENNIS

Shurtz (*Co-Captain*)

TRACK

Priester (*Captain*)
Alexander
Allen, C.
Lee, F.
Mardesich
McLean, D.
Medlock
Muir
Myers, J.
Neath
Ross
Schullinger
Strasenburgh
Van Doren
Van Voorhees
Willoughby
Yerkes

GOLF

Hurd (*Captain*)
Davis, C.
Lord
Mitchell
Montgomery
Picoli
Tutwiler
Uhl

MINOR "L"

FOOTBALL

Hardy (*Manager*)
Conklin
Lamberton, J.

BASKETBALL

Wieman (*Manager*)
Conklin
Haaren
Hustead
Lamberton, J.
McWilliams

HOCKEY

Gray, A. (*Manager*)
Brackett
Gretton
Lowery, E.
Phinney, E.

WRESTLING

Neail (*Manager*)
Huffman

SWIMMING

Lettan (*Manager*)
Osborne
Robinson, P.

SPRING SPORTS FOR 1939

BASEBALL

Fellner (*Manager*)
Masters
McDowell
Saunders
Winter, E.

TENNIS

Townsend (*Co-Captain*)
Stevenson, W. (*Manager*)
DeGraw
Ellis
Ridder
Schiff

CREW

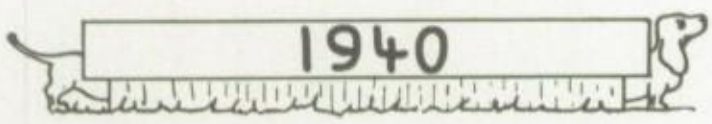
Carpenter
Jones, H.
Robbins
Smith, E. H.

TRACK

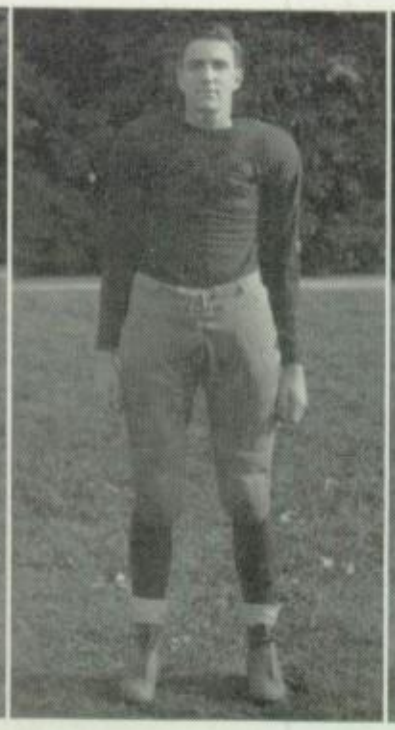
Stern (*Manager*)
Dale
Dalzell
Sharp
Tilden

GOLF

Mustard (*Manager*)



HEATH

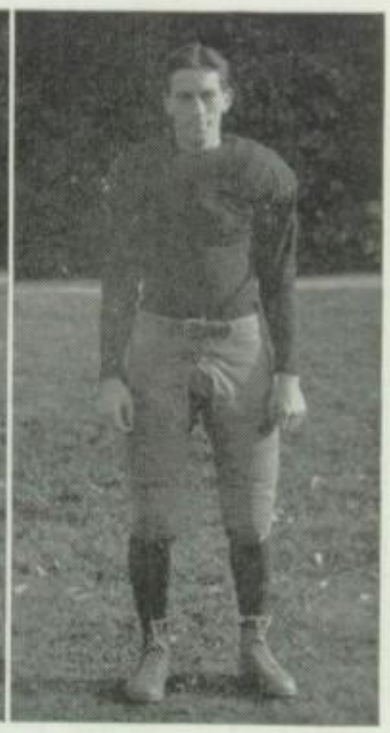


WARNER

TRUBEE

STRONG

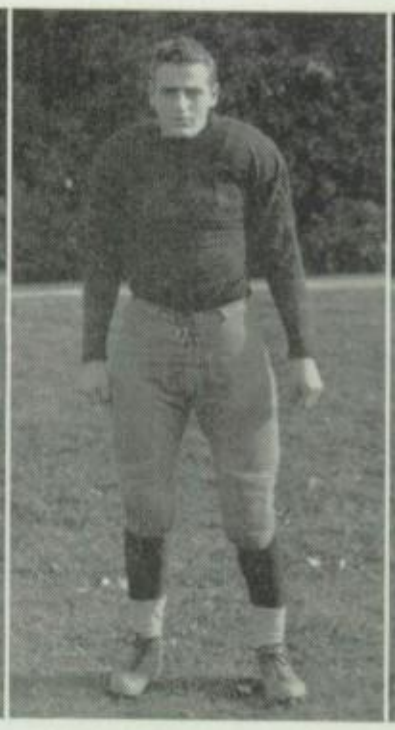
TOMS



COFFEE

SUTHERLAND

LAMBERTON



VIVIANO

WEIR

WINTER

KEMPNER

MARION

MARDESICH

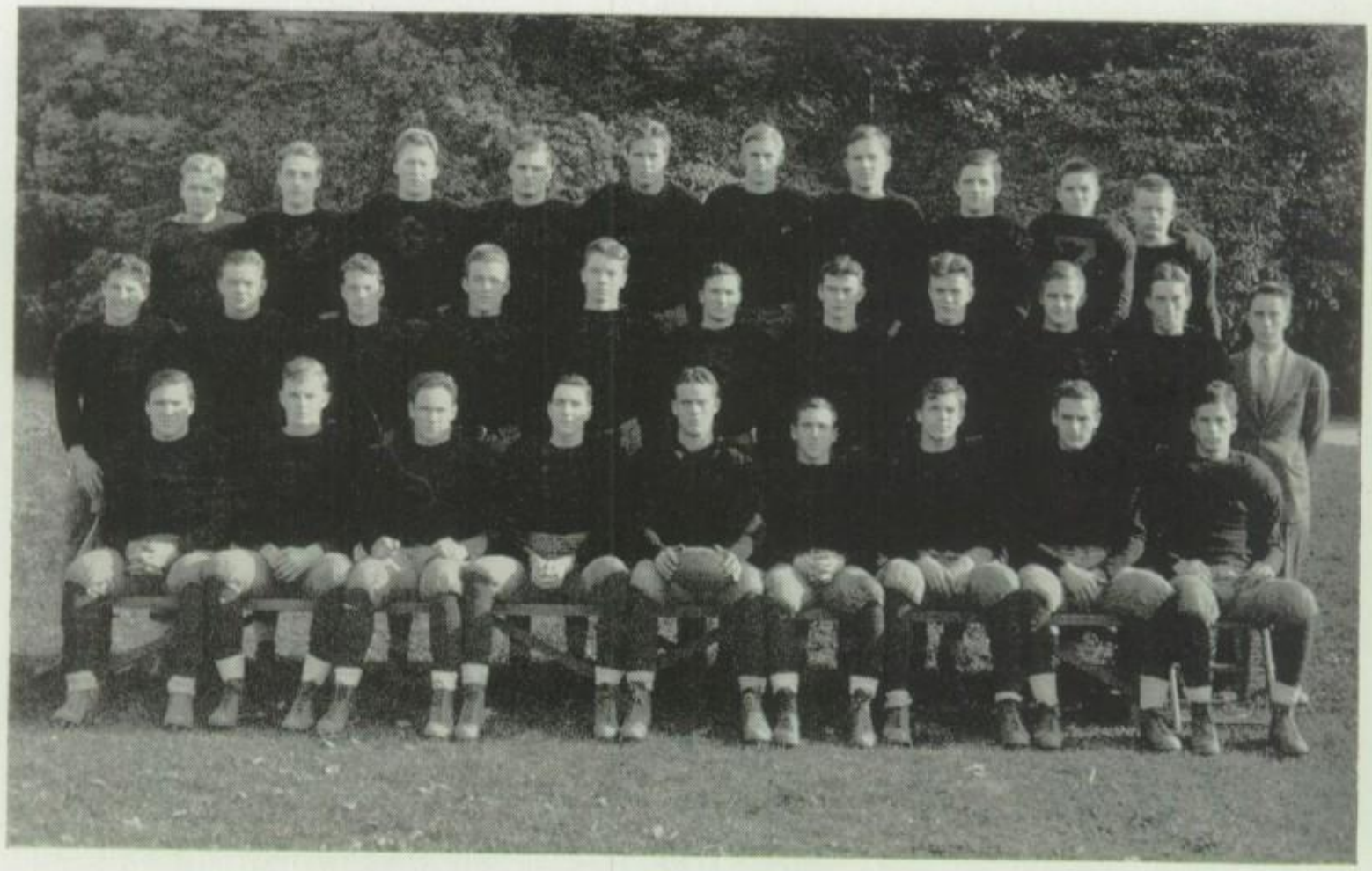
DAVIDSON

REPPERT

MYERS

HAWK

THOMAS



Top row (*left to right*): Peacock, R., McPherson, J., Lowry, D., Strong, Davidson, Bamford, Smith, S., Smith, J., Drake, Brackett. *Second row*: Mardesich, Sutherland, Kempner, Heath, J., Myers, J., Reppert, Lamberton, H., Lamberton, J., Hobe, Coffee, Hardy (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Thomas, G., Hawk, C., Toms, P., Warner, Marion (capt.), Winter, E., Trubee, Viviano, Weir.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON, 1939

ALTHOUGH they were handicapped by loss of material through graduation, the Lawrenceville football team managed to break even in their six-game schedule. Captain Bill Marion guided the team on the field; much praise must be given him for his untiring leadership, for he rallied his fellow players and set a standard admired by all. Although the team suffered heart-breaking defeats at the hands of Hill and Choate, they climaxed the season with an impressive victory over Peddie, who emerged on the schedule after a number of years' absence.

In the season's opening encounter, the Red and Black eleven managed to nose out a fighting Tome team, 6-0. Although handicapped by light weight, Tome put up a stubborn battle against the home team. Only through the steady influence of Captain Marion in the line and Ernie Winter in the backfield were the Laurentians able to come through on top. The Blue and White managed to stop the Laurentian running attack, but Ernie Winter's great kicking put the Red and Black in position for the winning touchdown, which Bud Warner accounted for on an end-zone pass from Winter.

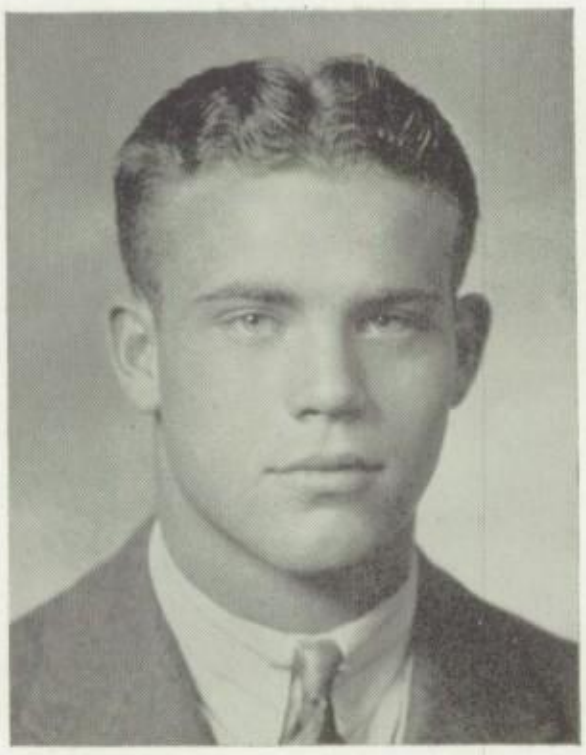
In the second game of the season, the Red and Black sustained a crushing defeat at the hands of a powerful Haverford eleven. Jack Emack, captain of the Haverford team, led his forces to a 28-6

victory. For the second successive Saturday, the Lawrenceville running attack was held at a standstill and the team took to the air. After Haverford had chalked up four touchdowns, the Laurentians tightened their defense. Al Kempner caught a pass in the end zone from Joe Coffee, thereby preventing a shut-out.

The Laurentians improved considerably in the next week, and managed to trim a fighting George squad by the tune of 27-7. The home team's running attack clicked for the first time with Joe Mardesich, the California flash, leading the way. He ran 65 yards for a score, and set up two other touchdowns with long runs. Ernie Winter carried the ball over the goal twice; Bill Marion scored the other touchdown by falling on a loose ball in the end zone.

On the 28th of October before a large gathering of fathers, alumni, and students, the Lawrenceville team took the field to play their best game of the season. The Red and Black were defending their goal from a highly respected Hill team.

Coach Tiihonen



Captain Marion

The Hill chalked up the first touchdown on a sustained drive which carried them 95 yards, but immediately Lawrenceville retaliated. After two long runs by Joe Mardesich, the ball rested on the Hill 20-yard line. On the next play, Mardesich sped off tackle, cut to the outside, and crossed the goal line standing up. The score read six all as the half ended.

As the second half opened, Lawrenceville carried the play into Hill territory, but neither team threatened seriously until the closing stages of the game. With about three minutes to play, Al Kempner intercepted a Blue and White pass and raced to the Hill 20-yard mark. As the ball was rushed forward to the 5-yard mark, the Lawrenceville stands were in an uproar. But suddenly a fumble occurred and Hill recovered on their own 7-yard line! After two successful running plays, and as the clock showed only one minute remaining to play, Rehor, who proved himself one of the best schoolboy passers in the East, faded back and

MANAGER HARDY

heaved a mighty aerial to Martin, who had raced in back of the Lawrenceville safety man. He carried the ball over for the winning touchdown. The shirt was washed!

On the following Saturday, the Lawrenceville eleven traveled to Wallingford, Conn., where they encountered a powerful Choate aggregation. The Laurentians, crippled somewhat by the strenuous Hill game, put up a stubborn uphill battle; however, a smooth-working Choate outfit managed to emerge the victor. The only score came in the latter part of the first period when Wells, a great back throughout the day, crossed the Lawrenceville goal, after a sustained march of 54 yards. Park kicked the extra point, and no score arose thereafter. The most outstanding bright spot that arose, although the Laurentians were defeated, was the stellar play of the Red and Black left end, Jack Heath. To most of those present he appeared the outstanding Laurentian on the field.

In the final game of the season, Lawrenceville encountered Peddie, coached by the famed Larry Kelley. After Al Kempner had accounted for two points for Lawrenceville by blocking an end-zone kick by Peddie, Joe Coffee, the best back on the field, alternated his accurate passes with his elusive running to push the ball to the opponents' 5-yard stripe. From there, he scored easily, and when Parker Toms kicked the extra point, Lawrenceville emerged the victor by 9-0.

For the consistent improvement in the team's play, credit must be given to head coach Tiihonen, and his assistants, Messrs. Drews, Miles, and Goeller, for it was they who converted a light, inexperienced team into a well-trained, fighting combination.

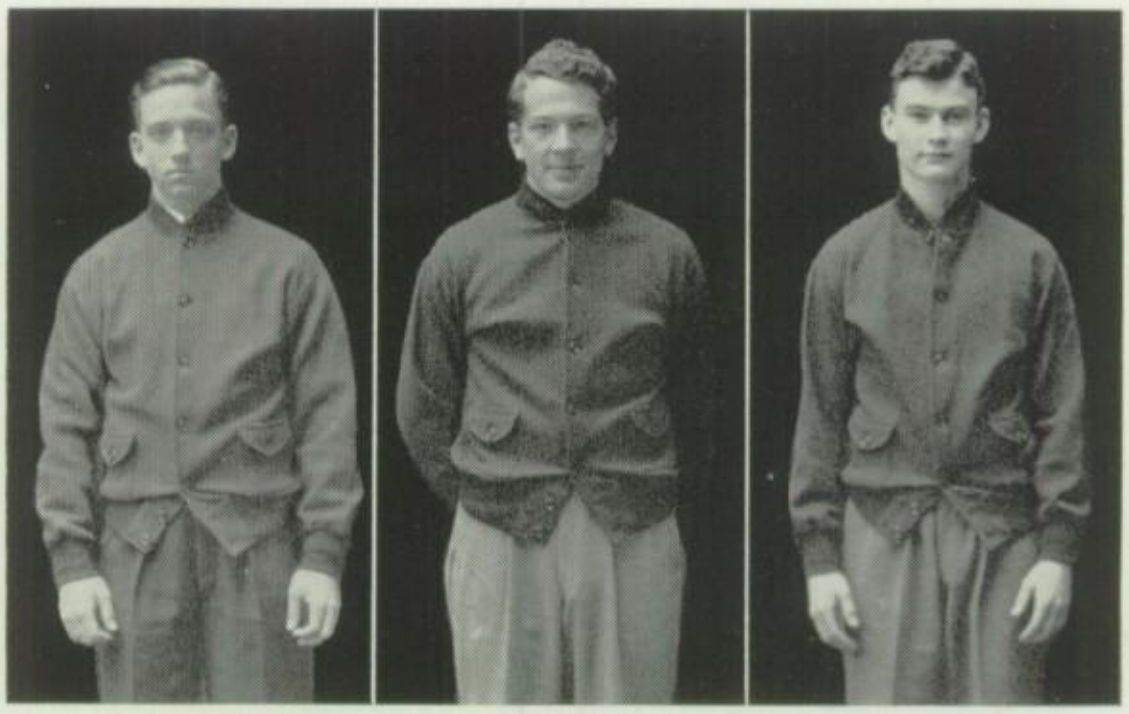
On Friday, December 1, all the members of the football squad, plus the coaches, held a banquet at the Nassau Tavern in Princeton. At the banquet, Sutherland, right end on the 1939 team, was elected captain of the 1940 squad. We are sure that he will lead next year's team to great heights.

COACHING STAFF

HILL-LAWRENCEVILLE GAMES

YEAR	LAWRENCEVILLE	HILL	CAPTAINS
1894	28	0	Rutter
1895	24	0	Dibble
1896	14	0	Richards
1897	0	8	McCord
1898	35	0	Griggs
1899	23	0	DeWitt
1900	0	24	Davidson
1901	0	23	Ritter
1902	5	0	Ritter
1903	6	5	Holden
1904	6	6	Andrus
1905	27	6	Graves
There were no games scheduled with Hill from 1906-1917.			
1918	7	7	Green
1919	13	7	Green
1920	0	0	Gillespie
1921	10	7	Rogers
1922	0	24	Baldwin
1923	3	0	Wallace
1924	11	0	Patt
1925	6	0	Greene
1926	3	0	Baker
1927	7	13	Thorpe
1928	8	0	McCullough
1929	7	6	Kertscher
1930	21	7	Vette
1931	7	13	LeVan
1932	7	7	Janney
1933	0	0	Reynolds
1934	6	19	Tiernan
1935	7	7	Raymond
1936	16	7	Wolcott
1937	13	13	Rose
1938	6	6	Neath
1939	6	12	Marion

LAWRENCEVILLE—18 *victories*
HILL—8 *victories*
TIES—8



WILSON, E. MATTHEWS LAMBERTON

WILSON, R. REPPERT

HEXTER SHURTZ COFFEE

Top row (left to right): Haaren, McWilliams. *Second row*: Conklin, Wilson, E., Lamberton, H., Wieman (mgr.), Hexter, Lamberton, J., Hustead. *Bottom row*: Coffee, Reppert, Shurtz, Matthews, C., Wilson, R.

BASKETBALL SEASON, 1939-1940

AFTER the close of the 1937 and 1938 basketball seasons it was the general opinion of all that it would be a good many years before another so brilliant quintet would don the Red and Black. However, popular opinion was upset as the 1939-40 basketball team succeeded in going through their season without a defeat—a feat the two preceding teams almost achieved but not quite.

The season's opener with the Princeton High School five was one of the most thrilling in a season packed with exciting games. A "sudden death" overtime period was required before Cliff Wilson dropped the deciding basket, giving the Laurentians a 22-20 victory.

It was Lawrenceville all the way in the second encounter of the season when the McDonogh Cadets bowed 32-15. Bob Wilson, Ward Shurtz, and Chuck Matthews claimed scoring honors with 6, 12, and 6 points, respectively.

With center Bob Wilson scoring thirteen of the team's total, the five conquered Newman, 37-20. The game was closely contested throughout, with Riley of Newman showing great defensive and offensive ability.

Saturday, December 16, the day preceding Christmas vacation, the team traveled to Haverford where they downed the Quakers, 26-18. As usual, Wilson and Shurtz led the victors' attack.

OLLA PODRIDA

Coach Gartner

Swinging back into action for the first time since the holidays, the Red and Black basketeers led by Steve Reppert, who scored 8 points, trounced Gilman, 34-11. Because of Gilman's poor calibre of play Coach Gartner sent all his substitutes into the fray in the closing minutes.

Chestnut Hill Academy provided fodder for the Laurentian five in their sixth straight victory of the campaign. The Philadelphia boys were completely outclassed in all departments, as evidenced by the 53-10 score. Steve Reppert was again leading point-getter with 13.

Climaxing a spectacular comeback in the most exciting game ever seen in the Lawrenceville gym, the team downed an amazed Choate quintet, 31-30. As much as it was a delight for the Laurentians, it was a heartbreaker for the Blue and Gold. They led throughout every period save the fatal last quarter and were headed only one other time for a fleeting moment in the third stanza. Joe Coffee and Harry Lamberton played the hero rôles of the day. The former netted the winning foul toss and the latter, substituting for the injured Chuck Matthews, tied up the game, 30-all, a few seconds previous to Joe's deciding basket.

Staging their second comeback inside of a week the triumphant courtmen came from behind to snatch a 34-30 win from the Nassau Yearlings. At the end of the third frame the Frosh's lead of 24-20 seemed hopeless to challenge because of their towering advantage in height. However, a furious Lawrenceville attack led by the brilliant play of Chuck Matthews, who garnered 12 counters, turned the tide against the Tigers, 34-31.

With another amazing second half comeback the quintet broke its freshman jinx by defeating the Yale Cubs, 31-25, on the New Haven court. The game, in which Shurtz again took scoring honors, marked not only the first season in which the Laurentians have beaten both Yale and Princeton Freshman teams, but also the first victory a Red and Black basketball team has won on the Yale floor.

The next game was a decided comedown from those of the past two weeks, the home quintet winning with ease over Rutgers Prep, 40-15.

Again disproving the theory that "height makes might" in basketball, Lawrenceville's well-groomed quintet added another feather to its already well-trimmed hat when they set back a speedy and tall Peddie team, 35-33. It was Joe Coffee who paced the Laurentians to this victory by his sparkling offensive play which netted him 9 points.

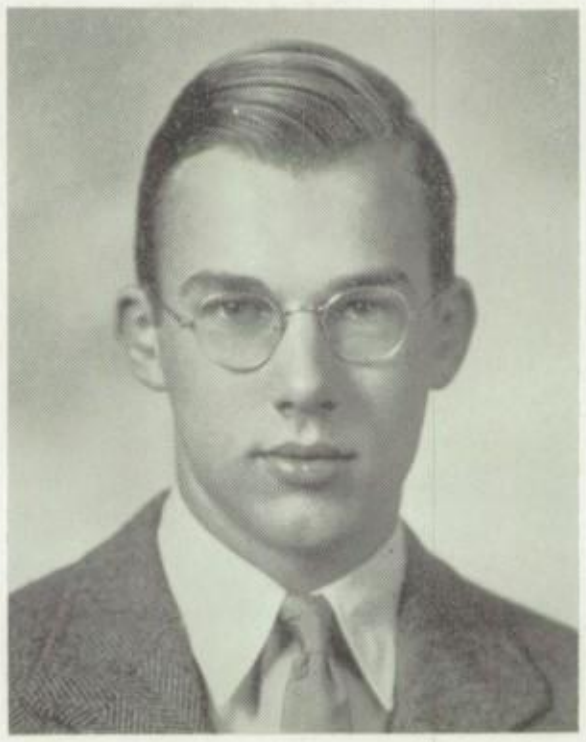
Turning in one of his finest performances of the year, Ward Shurtz again

paced the Big Red Basketeers with 24 points in their 59-18 rout of the George School.

Traveling to New York the Red and Black cagers overcame a fighting Horace Mann five, 30-25, to extend their two-year winning streak to 27. The Berkshire game, scheduled to be played the following night, was cancelled because of a flu epidemic.

In a fitting finale to the greatest season Lawrenceville has ever had on the court, the team overpowered The Hill, 32-30. As indicated by the score and even more so because of the keen rivalry between the two schools, the game was hotly contested. Ward Shurtz led his five through their final game in noble fashion, accounting personally for 10 points.

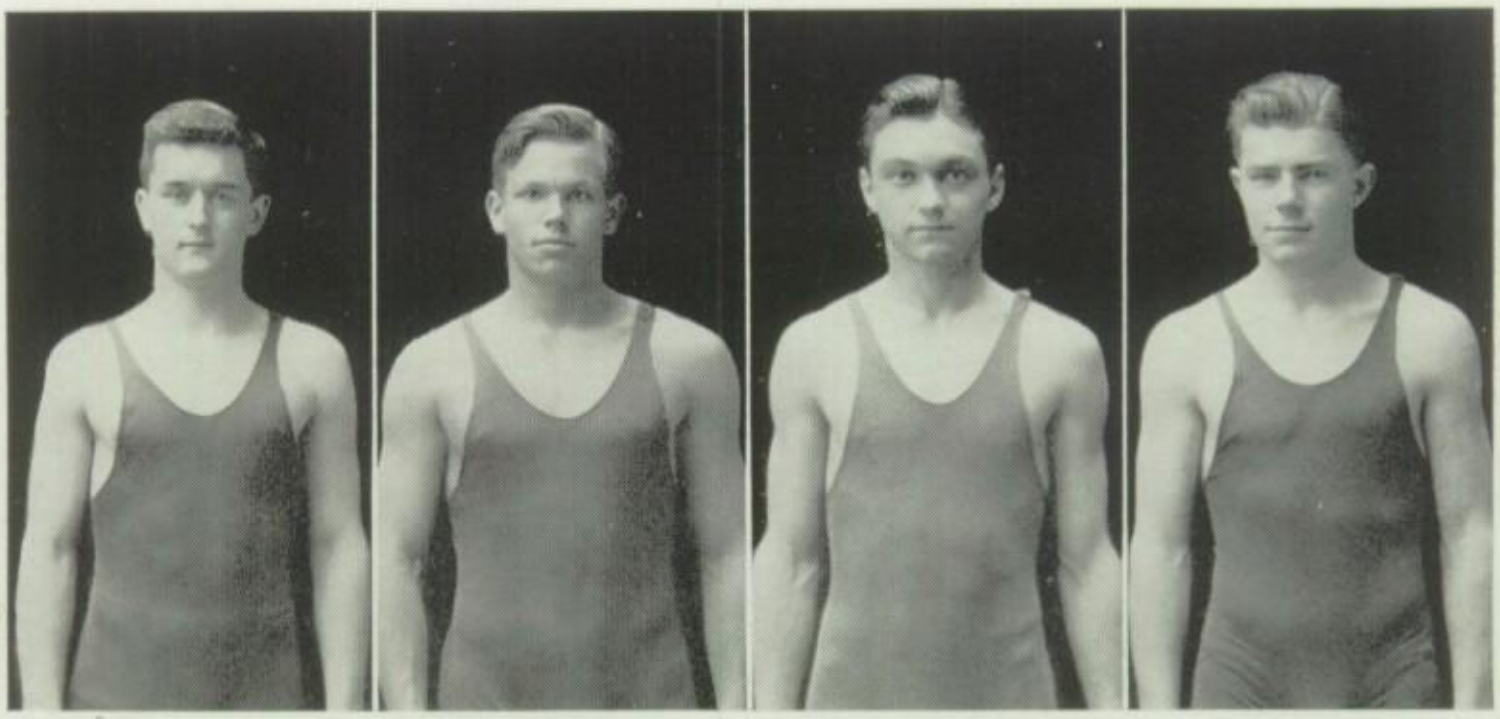
Words cannot describe the praise due Coach Johnny Gartner and his superlative team for the enviable record they have made this season.



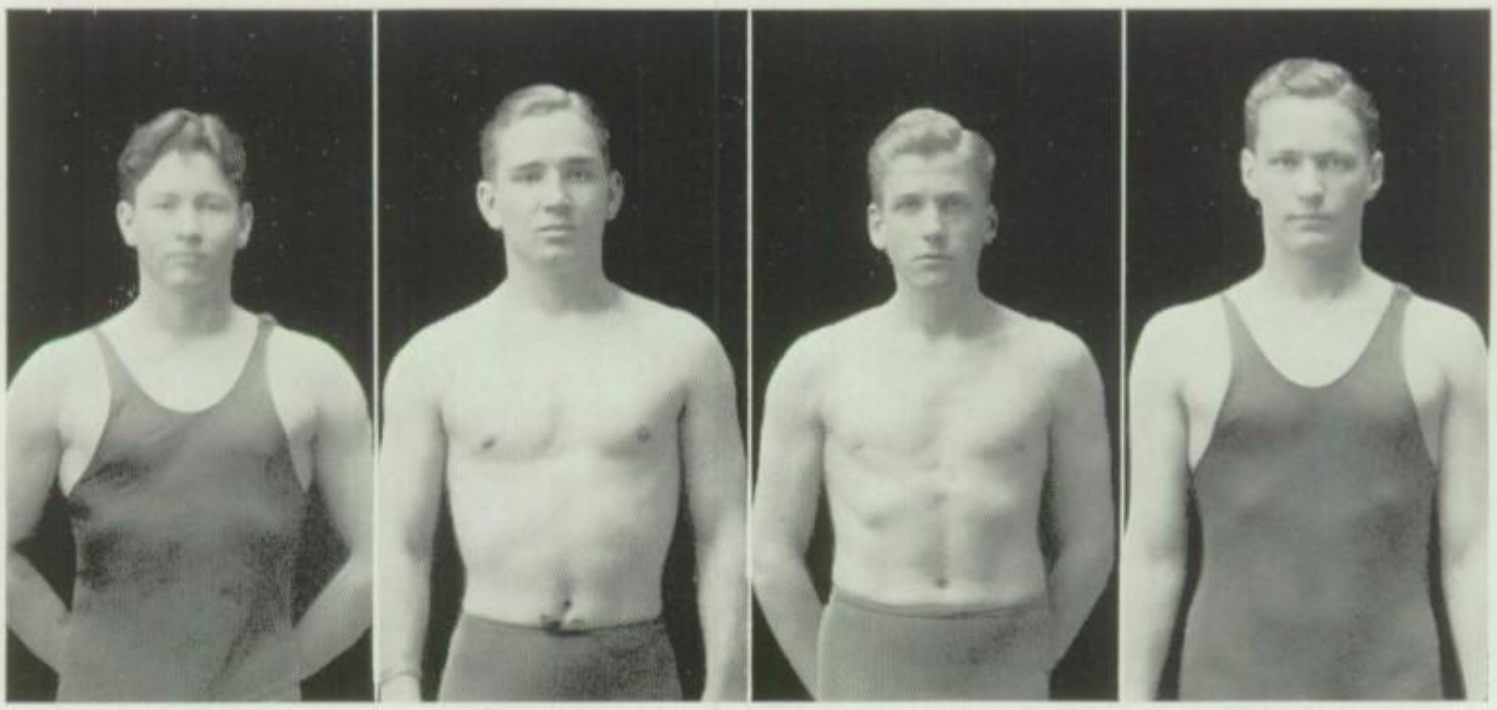
Manager Wieman

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

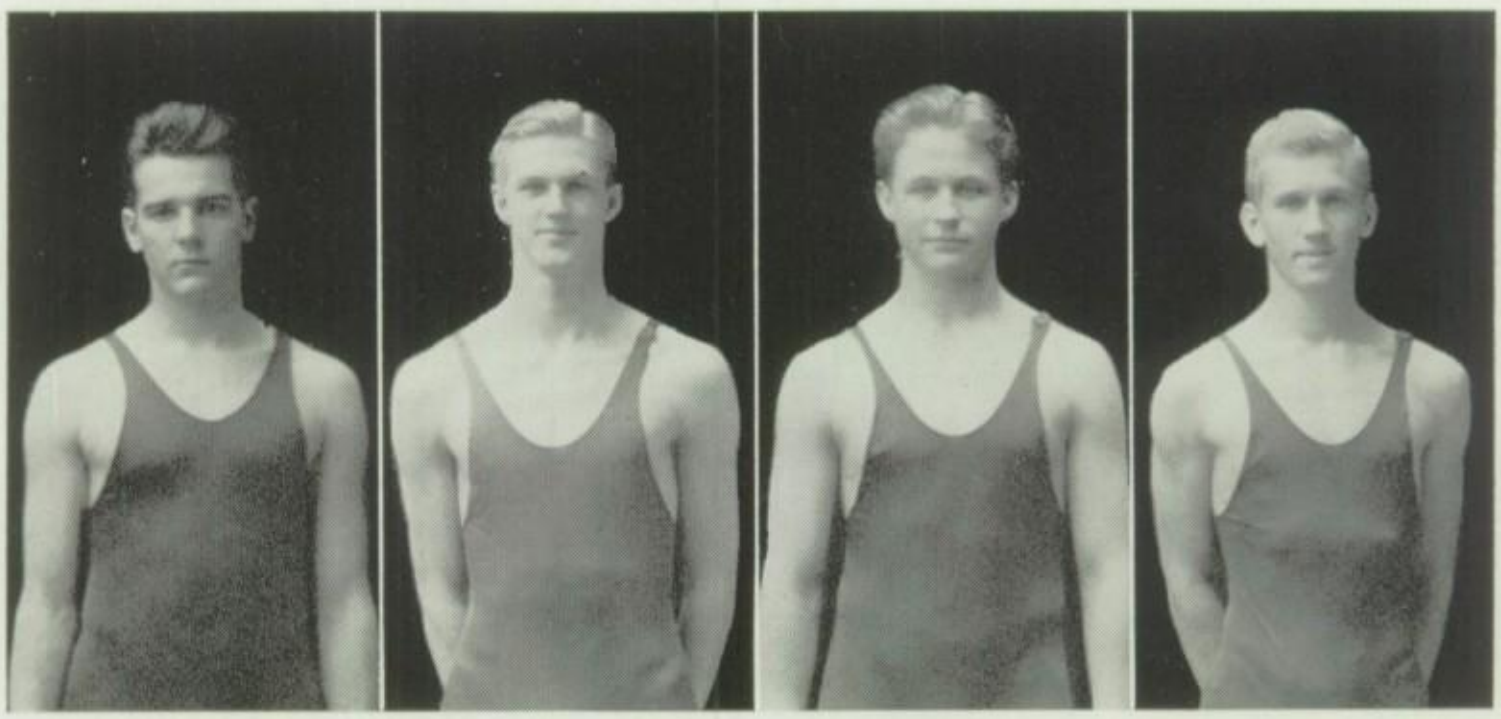
1940 *Varsity*	*Games*	*Field Goals*	*Free Throws*	*Free Throws Attempted*	*Average*	*Total*
Shurtz	15	56	32	45	.711	144
Reppert	16	43	13	29	.448	99
Matthews	16	35	9	12	.750	79
Wilson, R.	15	32	10	28	.357	74
Coffee	16	26	11	17	.647	63
Wilson, E.	15	17	17	33	.515	51
Lamberton, H.	10	6	4	8	.500	16
Hexter	10	5	4	7	.571	14
Haaren	8	4	3	10	.300	11
Hustead	8	2	1	1	1.000	5
McWilliams	7	2	1	1	1.000	5
Conklin	5	1	2	2	1.000	4
Lamberton, J.	7	1	1	1	1.000	3
Gery	4	1	1	2	.500	3
Dain	1	1	0	0	.000	2
Crane	2	0	0	0	.000	0
Lawrenceville	16	232	109	196	.556	573
Opponents	16	131	82	179	.458	344



SMITH TRUBEE KIRKPATRICK DEAN



RIGBY OSWALT FRIESELL SPEAR



SALYARDS BAMFORD MACFADDEN BARRIE

Top row (*left to right*): Lettan (mgr.), Salyards, Rigby, Barrie, Bamford, Trubee, Macfadden, Robinson, Friesell. *Bottom row*: Osborne, Spear, Oswalt, Kirkpatrick, Smith, R., Dean.

SWIMMING SEASON, 1940

THE Lawrenceville swimming team had one of the best seasons it has ever had by winning all its interscholastic dual meets and by decisively defeating the Princeton Freshmen. On top of all this the team gained second place in the State Preparatory School Championships and placed fourth in the Nationals. It was a season marked not by unusual times, but by the participation of more boys probably than have ever before represented the School in one year of swimming. Twenty-two boys were actually used in first team competition, and since an average team swimming full strength uses only twelve or thirteen men, it may be seen how Lawrenceville won seven out of its eight meets by its balance and reserve strength.

Co-Captain Ben Oswalt, a veteran of three years on the team, was again outstanding among the group. Ranked as the number two prep school diver in the country last year, he would have undoubtedly attained the first position this year had he not been kept from competition toward the middle of the season by a slight accident. Bob Kirkpatrick, a member of the team for three years and co-captain of this year's outfit, also acquitted himself well, being outstanding in all events. Spear and Rigby, co-captains-elect, upheld their end in the sprints with Jack Bamford. Bud Friesell did admirably in the diving, while Trubee and Robinson gained many needed points in the 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Co-Captain Oswalt

In the opening meet of the season, Lawrenceville's natators defeated the Tome School by a score of 35-31. The Laurentians did not use their full strength in this meet with their chief interest set on winning. The second meet of the season was with the Peddie School. Here again Lawrenceville showed some of its power by taking first in every event and beating their opponents, 55-11.

Coach Estey's swimmers then romped to victory over the Haverford School, 51-15, at Haverford, Pa. They captured all but one first place. Bamford and Kirkpatrick opened the meet by taking the 50-yard freestyle with considerable ease, as Smith and Barrie, both of Lawrenceville, easily took the breaststroke. Their next meet was also a pushover, as the Red and Black natators swamped Rutgers Prep, 55-11.

On the following Saturday, the undefeated Laurentians encountered the Asbury Park High School aggregation and again showed their power by winning the meet, 50-16. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Ben Oswalt who broke all his previous records in the dive by amassing 90.1 points.

The greatest victory of the year for the Lawrenceville swimming team came when they defeated the Princeton Freshmen, 35-31. The Red and Black swimmers only won three events but their strength was in the second and third places. It was the first time in six years that a Lawrenceville swimming team had beaten the Princeton Frosh. Doran, the Freshman diver, captured the spotlight of the meet by just nosing out Oswalt with 96.81 points in a very brilliant performance. The first event, the 150-yard freestyle, was taken by Macfadden of the Red and Black. Following him was Smith, who easily outdistanced all his competitors in the breaststroke. The Laurentians were not able to seize another first place until the 150-yard medley relay came up, which was captured by Dean, Smith, and Bamford. The final relay was also a close battle in which Kirkpatrick,

Coach Estey

Rigby, Robinson, and Spear were just nosed out at the finish by Clarke of the Tigers. He had previously won the century sprint.

In their next engagement the Lawrenceville swimmers encountered the Horace Mann School in New York and routed their opponents, 51-15. The next day at New Haven the Red and Black suffered its first defeat to the tune of 29-37 by the Yale Freshman team, composed of an unbeaten group of last year's most outstanding high school and prep school swimmers. Although the Laurentians held a slight edge during the first half of the meet, they were unable to finish off with the same success. Jack Bamford and Bill Trubee were the only individuals to take first places for Lawrenceville, while the 200-yard relay team of Spear, Salyards, Rigby, and Kirkpatrick just finished ahead of the Freshmen to take the only other first place for the losers.

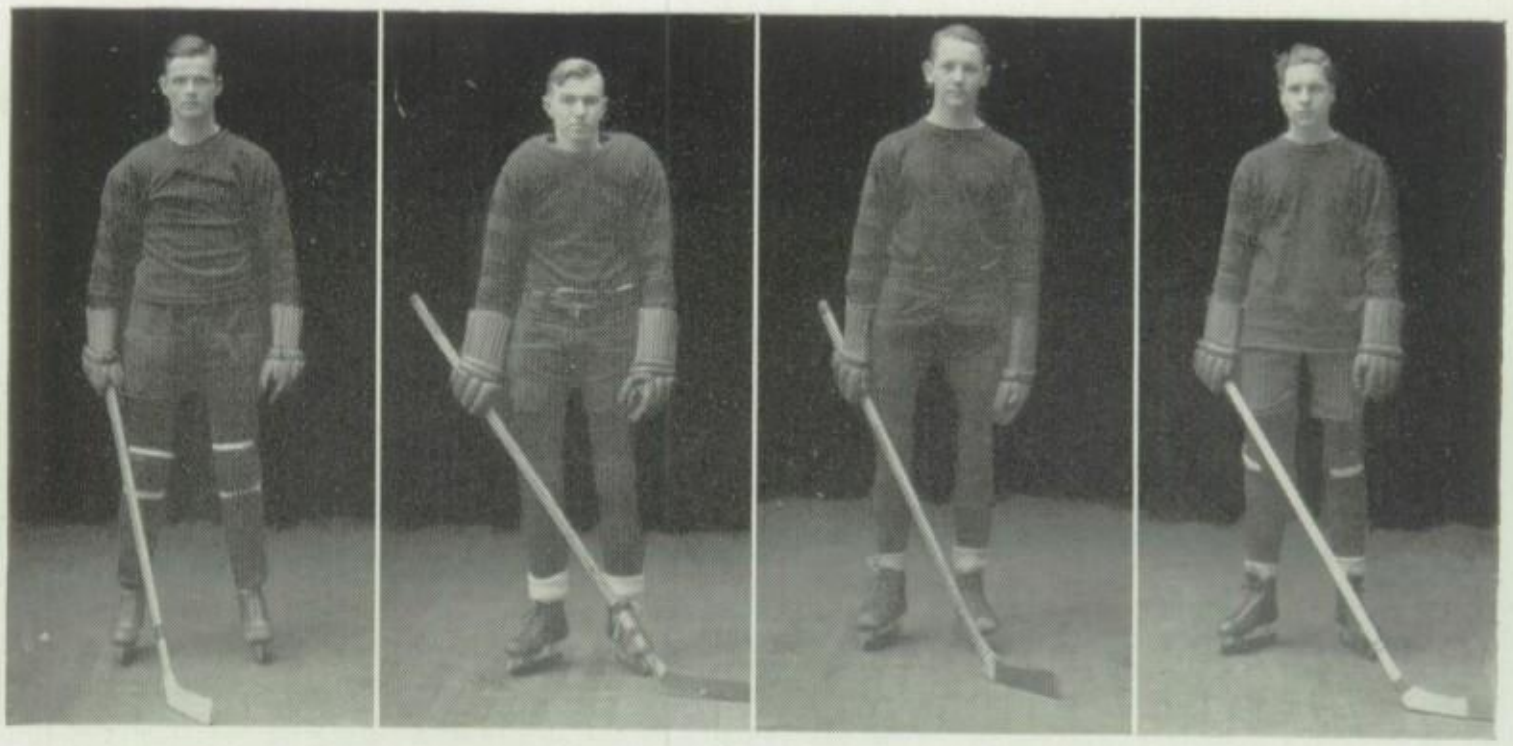
By placing third in the 200-yard freestyle relay, Lawrenceville gained a sixth

Manager Lettan

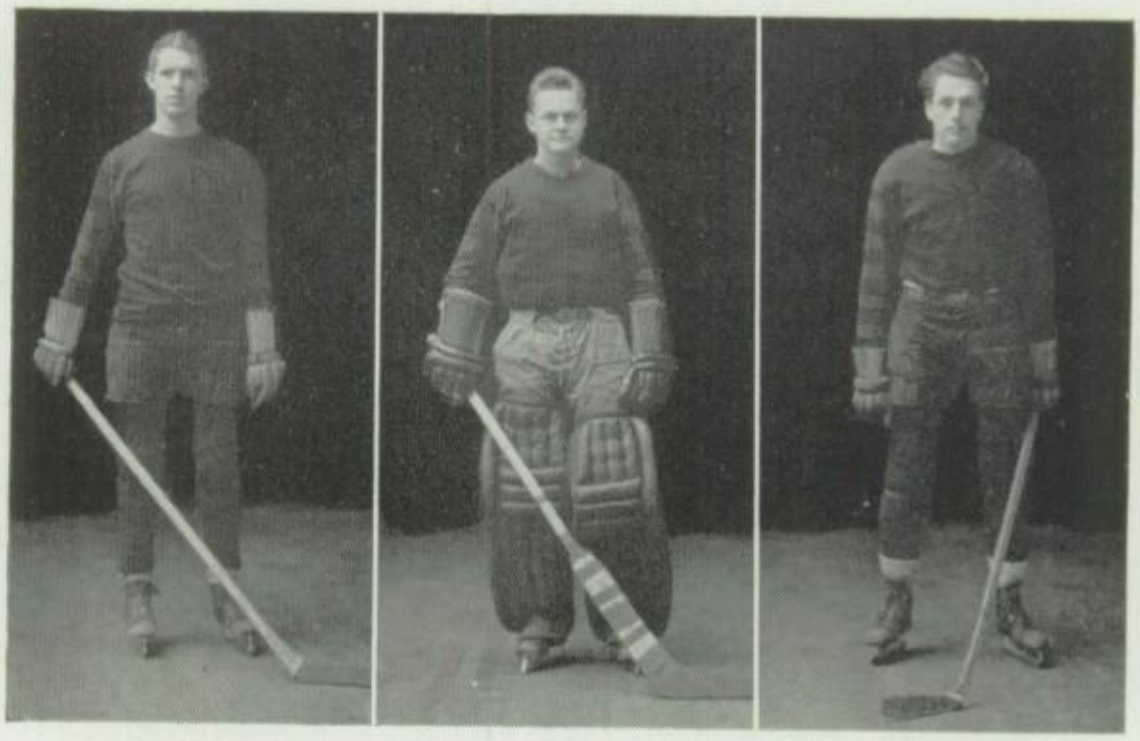
Co-Captain Kirkpatrick

place in the Rutgers Interscholastics. The feature of this meet was the breaking of two World's Interscholastic Records, one in the 50-yard freestyle won by Delozier of Trenton High School with a time of 23.5 seconds, and the other in the 100-yard breaststroke by Gantner of Blair with the amazing time of 1:01.7.

To finish off their season with a flourish, the Lawrenceville tankmen placed second in the New Jersey State Interscholastics. Although the Red and Black only won first place in one event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, they amassed 53 points as compared with Blair's 61. The following week, Coach Estey took a few of his swimmers to the Nationals at Philadelphia. Here they took fourth place by placing third in both relays and by Roger Smith taking fourth in the breaststroke. Macfadden, Smith, and Bamford broke the School record in the 150-yard medley relay with a time of 1:25.9. The meet was won by Mercersburg, followed by Massanutten and Blair.



BENNETT VAN DOREN LAWRENCE JOHNSON



CONNOLLY SUMMERS McPHERSON

MERRILL PEACOCK WICKS SULLY

Top row (*left to right*): Phinney, E., Merrill, A., Gretton, Brackett. *Second row*: Alworth, Wicks, Peacock, R., Lowery, E., Lawrence, Sully, Johnson, K., Erdman. *Bottom row*: Summers, Bennett, McPherson, J. (capt.), Connolly, Van Doren.

HOCKEY SEASON, 1939-1940

THROUGH the fine coaching of Mr. Vaughan and the steady improvement as the season progressed, the hockey team compiled a record of four wins and three losses in the scheduled games, equaling the performances of the majority of its predecessors.

The season opened two days before the Christmas vacation against Hun. The Laurentians carried on the tradition of beating that team with a 2-1 victory. The team played without the services of Captain McPherson and Summers, both of whom were on the injured list. Ed Lowery, replacing the latter, deserves much credit for holding the Hun forward wall at bay all through the game. The first period was scoreless, but shortly after the second had gotten under way, Bennett scored the team's first goal of the season. A tally by Wicks in the third put the game on ice. Hun's lone score came a few minutes before the closing whistle.

During the Christmas recess, Lawrenceville played in the Northwood Invitation Tournament at Lake Placid. It was beaten by a powerful Exeter aggregation, 5-1, and lost an uphill fight against Choate, 2-1. The third game was a scoreless tie with St. Mark's. Against Exeter, McPherson scored, and Connolly tallied against Choate.

Against the previously undefeated Peddie team, the Red and Black puckmen played one of their best games of the year. Connolly opened the Red and

CAPTAIN MCPHERSON

Black's scoring early in the first period. The second Lawrenceville score came when Van Doren passed to Lawrence, who caged the puck. Peddie had tied the score at the end of the second period, 2-2, but in the third stage the Lawrenceville attack began to function. Four points were scored by Wicks, McPherson, and Lawrence, twice. The final score read 6-3 in Lawrenceville's favor, each member of the first line had scored once, and "Blades" Lawrence, thrice.

The next game was with the Princeton Freshmen. Paced by the famous Sloane twins, the yearlings rolled up seven goals to Lawrenceville's none. Katzenbach, in the Princeton goal, thrust back many Laurentian onslaughts, and Gus Summers in the Lawrenceville goal put back the Princetonians many times.

The Choate team was Lawrenceville's next opponent. The Red and Black came out on the wrong end of a 3-1 score. The boys from Connecticut, led by Barr and Partridge, scored early in the first period, and that was a bad break that disorganized the home team for the rest of the day. Connolly tied the count for the Laurentians shortly after the second period had begun. Before this period was over, however, Choate had forged ahead again 2-1, after being repelled several times by Summers. Choate's last goal came in the third period, when Coach Vaughan took out goalie Summers and put six forwards up the ice in an attempt to even the count.

Morristown was the next team to come to Hobey Baker Rink. Led by Fair, star of last year's Hun team, the Red and White put up a good scrap, but it was evident from the start that the Lawrenceville team would be the winner. In the second, Wicks passed to McPherson, who in turn passed to Connolly, who rang the bell. Sheriff of Morristown tied the game up; however, shortly after the third frame had commenced, Connolly scored his second goal of the day on a pass from Wicks. The game ended in a 2-1 victory for Lawrenceville.

COACH VAUGHAN

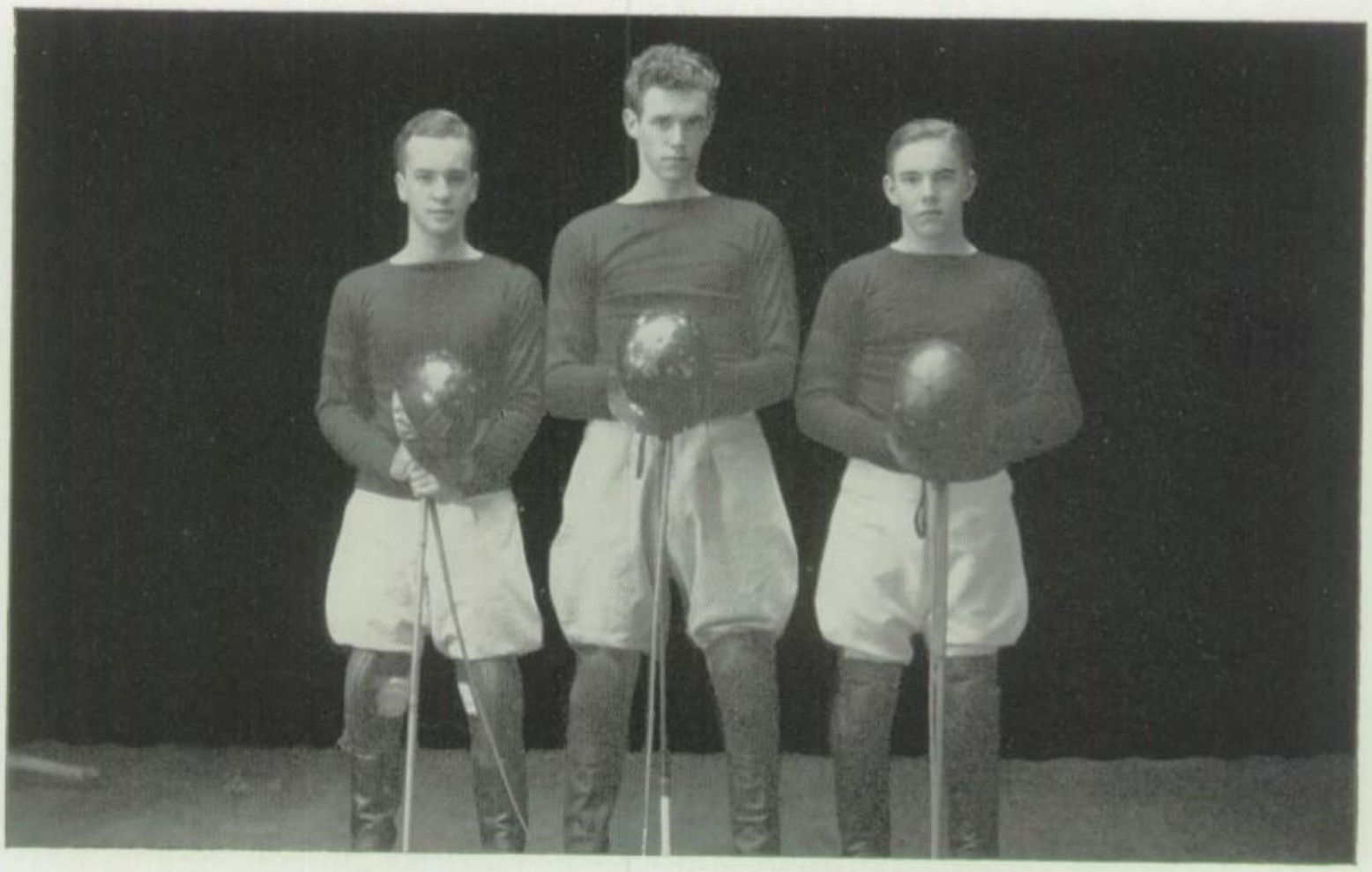
OLLA PODRIDA

Hun, in an attempt to avenge its early season defeat, fell by the way and was conquered once again; this time, 3-0. Practically all the members of the squad saw action in this game, and goalie Gus Summers, supplanted by Ed Lowery as the third period wore on, scored his first shut-out. After having his first goal nullified by an offside, Wicks put another shot in the Hun cage to open the scoring for the day. Lawrence, on a pass from Van Doren, added another. These two goals came in the initial period, and in the second Connolly scored on a pass from McPherson.

The last game of the season was played against a powerful Dartmouth freshman team. Although the Green beat Lawrenceville, 5-0, the game was closer than the score would indicate. Dartmouth got off to an early lead, which they never relinquished, by scoring thrice in the first period. The second frame was scoreless, though the Lawrenceville players missed several opportunities to score. In the third, Westerlind and Garlick finished the Dartmouth scoring. The Freshmen were led by Bill Rensen, formerly captain of Choate, while Summers and Bennett did a fine job for Lawrenceville.

MANAGER GRAY

LAWRENCEVILLE VS. CHOATE



Left to right: Phelps, J., McConnell, R., Ylvisaker.

INDOOR POLO SEASON, 1940

FOR the seventh year in succession Lawrenceville's crack Polo team won the National Interscholastic Championship. They defeated Avon Old Farms, after this team had beaten the McDonogh School, last year's finalists. This play-off for national honors was the most exciting game of the season, for it was not until the final bell that the game was in the bag for the Red and Black. In the last two and a half minutes of the game Lawrenceville was trailing, 11-9, but Captain McConnell scored two goals in quick succession to tie the count. Then, as the final bell sounded, Bill Ylvisaker made a beautiful backhand shot from the middle of the field which went squarely between the goal markers to tally the winning goal.

Led by Captain McConnell this year's team won four games out of twelve. The other members of the team besides Captain McConnell, who played number three back, were Phelps, number one, and Ylvisaker, number two. Other members of the squad were Thomson, A., Thomson, O., Hirsh, Waggaman, Patterson, and Manager Tytus.

The first game of the season was against the Princeton Jayvees. The Red and Black lost the game, 11-7. This game was played exceedingly well for so early in the season with McConnell starring for the Laurentians. The next game was with the Princeton Freshmen which resulted in a victory for the Tigers, 22-7. Osmun, who is an ex-Laurentian, starred for Princeton. The McDonogh School,

of McDonogh, Maryland, captured the next game from Lawrenceville, 13-11.

Lawrenceville won its first game of the season against the 112th Field Artillery. Lawrenceville 11, the Field Artillery 9 was the final score of the game. The Red and Black seemed to gain confidence for Avon Old Farms fell to Lawrenceville, 14-11, with Ylvisaker and Captain Bob McConnell both playing a very good game.

A return game was played with McDonogh, and they again beat Lawrenceville, 14-11. The team played with less perfection in this game than they had done in the preceding games. The Red and Black trio seemed to fight much harder than before in the next game, but could not quite make the grade to win against the Princeton Jayvees, who were victorious, 12-9. McConnell played an exceptionally fine game.

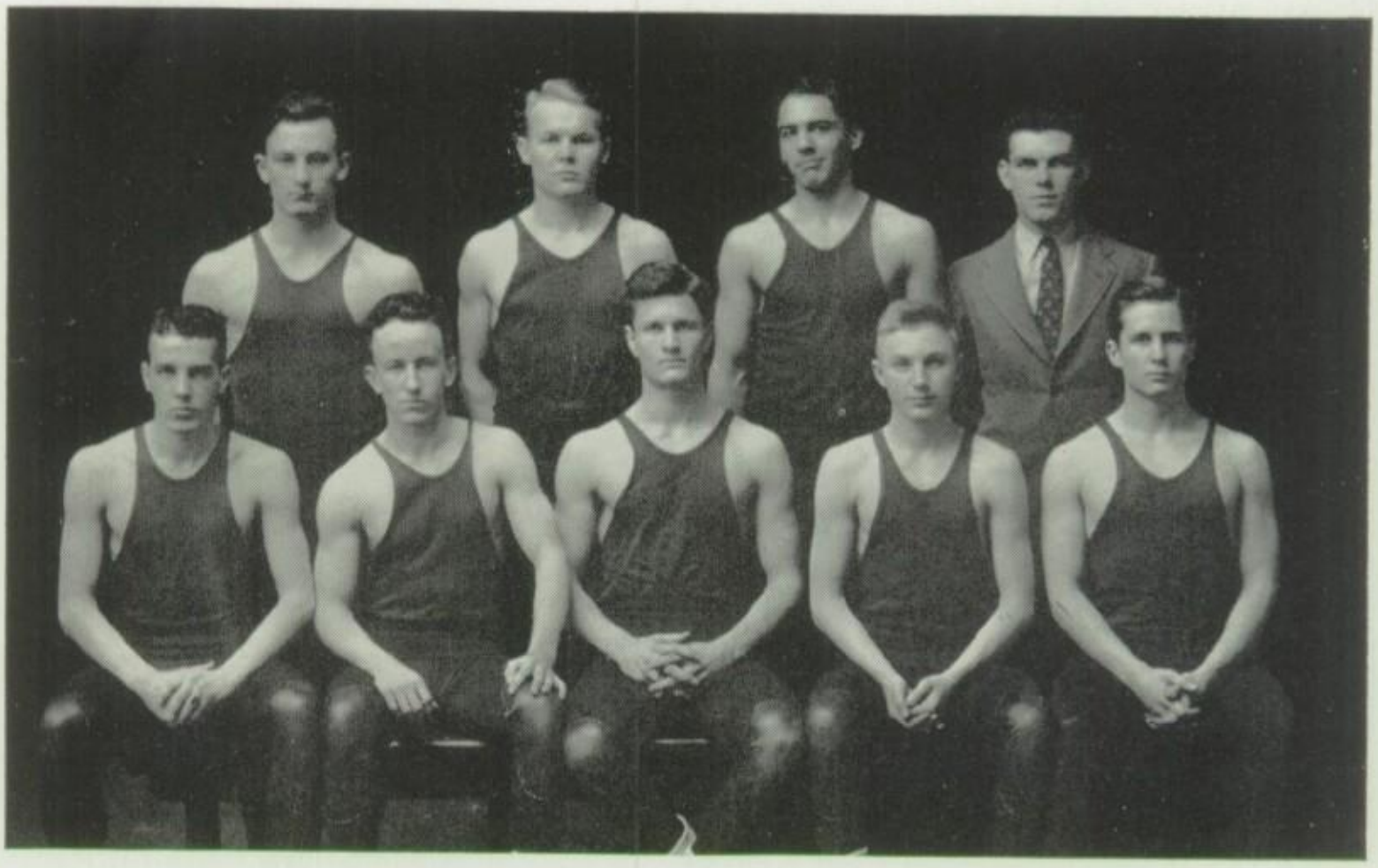
The Yale Freshmen were encountered for the first time this season. They had a slightly superior team, and therefore

Coach Willey

Captain McConnell

managed to down a hard-fighting Lawrenceville team. The score was Yale Freshmen 12, Lawrenceville 5. We next faced the Yale Jayvees and playing very well, proved to be too much for the Bulldogs. The Red and Black forged ahead to win, 15-10. Again our team was hitting its stride when they faced Avon Old Farms for the second time this season. They won a decisive victory by the score of 10-6.

The return game with the Princeton Freshmen was the best played game of the season by the Red and Black, although they were beaten, 13-6. The last game was with the Army Plebes during the spring vacation. The Plebes won the game, 15-6. This was the first time since our relations with the West Pointers that they were able to defeat our poloists. Lawrenceville was handicapped by the temporary loss of Bob McConnell and Ylvisaker. They were also confused by the outdoor rules which were observed, owing to the large size of the building.



Top row (left to right): Morgenthau, Murdock, Huffman, Neail (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Eaton, Salisbury, Landsberg (capt.), Priester, Page.

VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON, 1940

OPENING the season with a crushing victory over Tome, 33-0, the Laurentian wrestlers showed bright prospects for the matches to come. Although the season was a fair one, hard luck and injuries kept it from surmounting the peak first believed possible.

Dudley Priester opened the campaign with an astonishing 1 min. 55 sec. fall of his opponent from Maryland. The remainder of the matches all went to Lawrenceville by virtue of falls by Salisbury, Eaton, Page, Landsberg, and Huffman, and a decision by Morgenthau.

The season's second match saw Gilman tie the Red and Black, 18-18. Priester again won his match, but this time by a decision. Jack Landsberg, Warren Eaton, and Jack Morgenthau pinned their men in the 155-, 135-, and 165-pound classes, respectively. Eaton staged the most spectacular show seen on the mat all year by pinning Marshall of Gilman in the amazing time of 35 seconds with a headlock and leg hold.

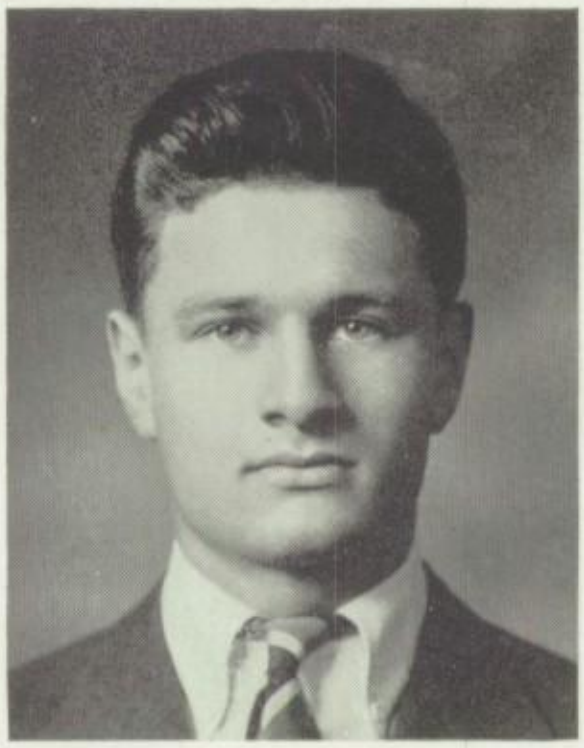
In the third match of the season against Peddie, the Laurentian matmen once again emerged the victors. Toms' feat in the unlimited division was the outstanding event of the day. So close were the walls of the gym to the mat that Toms kept throwing his adversary off the mat into the walls. Finally, the Peddie grappler became so groggy that he forfeited the match.

An extremely strong Princeton Freshman team next downed the Laurentians, 27-3. Priester garnered the only Law-

renceville points by gaining a referee's decision over Brewer in the 115-pound division. Tom Backes, captain of the 1938-39 Lawrenceville team, won a decision over Frank Salisbury. Captain Landsberg lost for the first and only time to Supplee of the Frosh. Charlie Auger and Dick Robbins, two other ex-Laurentians, defeated Morgenthau and Huffman in the 165- and 175-pound classes.

Journeying to Wallingford, the team next met defeat at the hands of the Choate School, 16-14. As indicated by the score, the match was a close one throughout. Hume, however, gained the coveted points for the Blue and Gold, by defeating Ted Huffman in the unlimited division. Individual winners for Lawrenceville were Landsberg, Priester, Page, and Salisbury. The most interesting match of the day was in the 165-pound class, in which Jack Morgenthau finally lost a decision to his Choate rival.

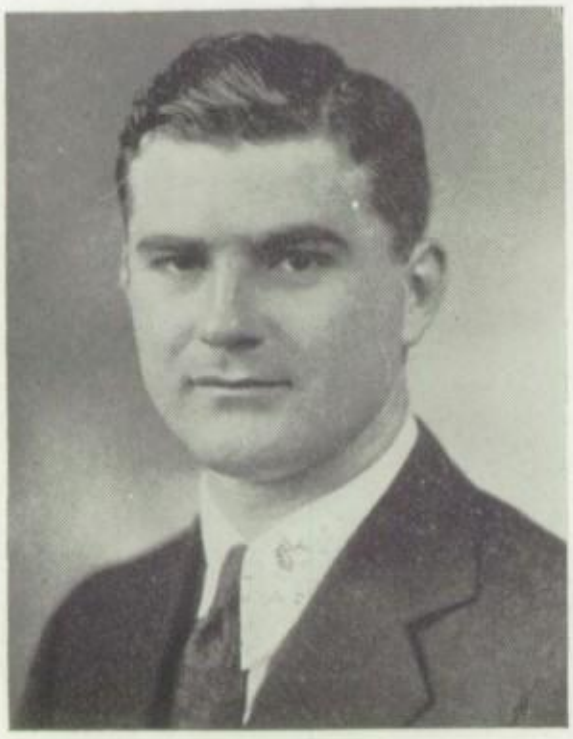
In the sixth match of the season with Poly Prep at Brooklyn, the matmen again found the opposition a little too tough. Captain Landsberg and Page won by falls, but they gave the Laurentians only 10 points to Poly's 28.



Captain Landsberg

A powerful aggregation of wrestlers from St. Andrew's School vanquished the Lawrenceville matmen in a rather one-sided match, 21-11. Priester, regaining his early season form, won on a time advantage over Dodge of St. Andrew's. In the 125-pound division, Salisbury won his match over Carey of St. Andrew's in an overtime. Eaton and Vail then met defeat at the hands of MacDonald and Brown of St. Andrew's. Jack Landsberg kept up his good record by pinning Little in the final seconds of their bout. The three heavier classes were quite easily won by St. Andrew's.

Ending the season in great style, the Laurentians conquered Regional High School of Elizabeth, 26-10. Salisbury, Eaton, Landsberg, and Huffman all pinned their men, while Page and Priester won on referee's decisions.



Coach Churchill

CORBY

LARE

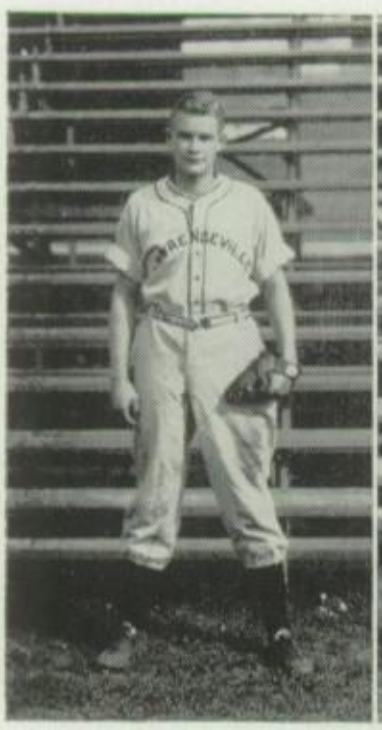
HEATH, J.

BACKES

YEISER

BRAYTON

SIRCOM



SCHWARZ

MATTHEWS

HEATH, D.

WILSON

Top row (left to right): Kempner, Rawleigh, McDowell, Winter, E. *Second row*: Fellner (mgr.), Craig (coach), Backes, Wilson, R., Saunders, Heath, D., Matthews, C., Page (coach), Head Coach Hulit. *Bottow row*: Masters, Schwarz, Heath, J., Yeiser (capt.), Lare, Sircom, Brayton.

BASEBALL SEASON, 1939

AFTER a very short period of practice, the 1939 baseball team came against a strong Wardlaw nine. A considerably cold and windy day handicapped both teams, but Lare kept the home team on top, 6-2. He struck out twelve and allowed only four hits. In addition, he banged out three hits to lead the team at bat. Charlie Matthews gave the spectators a thrill, when he prevented one of the visitors from a two-base hit by making a spectacular catch in deep left field.

In the second game of the season Lawrenceville defeated Tome by the lopsided score, 19-10. Wilson led the team at bat with two triples and two singles. Captain Yeiser connected for three safe blows. After Corby, Lawrenceville's starting pitcher, had been knocked about in the early innings, Schwarz took the mound. He held the visitors scoreless in the later innings.

For the third game, the team travelled to Princeton where they met their first and sole defeat of the season at the hands of the Freshmen, 2-1. Although Lare allowed only eight hits, and the team played great defensive ball, they were unable to connect with the great pitching of Princeton's Rutter. The Princeton ace fanned fifteen Laurentians and scattered four hits.

Bob Wilson led the Red and Black to victory over a fighting Poly Prep nine, 11-6. He stole the show by banging out

Captain Yeiser

three hits and stealing home to the great surprise of the Poly Prep catcher. Matthews added a triple to the assault, while Schwarz made very skillful plays around second base.

On April 29, before a large number of prom guests, the team overwhelmed a much weaker Newman nine, 10-1. Schwarz allowed only two hits during his six inning stay on the mound. Laurentian bats gave him ample support. Yeiser led the attack with three hits, and Wilson knocked out a triple and single.

Lare won the next two games for the Laurentians over George and Haverford. He struck out eleven George batters and slammed a home run to help the Red and Black win, 8-5. In the Haverford game, he permitted six hits while his teammates were consistently hitting the opposing pitcher. Yeiser got four hits to help the 10-4 decision.

Against Germantown, the Red and Black encountered some excellent pitching by Wood. The game was tied going into the final inning; however, Tom Backes broke up the game with a triple with one man on in the latter half of the inning. Matthews led the teams at bat with two safeties.

The next game found the nine at Pottstown. Jack Heath, our lead-off man, hit the first pitched ball for a home run, but that was the last run the opponents' pitcher allowed to cross the plate. The Hill boys got five runs off Lare; however, victory escaped them when the game was called in the fourth inning because of rain.

On May 17, the pitcher from Rutgers Prep allowed only four hits, but poor defensive play on the part of his team gave the decision to Lawrenceville, 7-2. Corby pitched very well, and Wilson was outstanding for his perfect throws to catch runners off base.

On Alumni Day, rain again interfered with the Hill game. The Hill boys were leading, 3-0, when the game was postponed.

Coach Hulit

OLLA PODRIDA

Karl Corby chalked up a brilliant no-hit, no-run game, as the Red and Black crushed Morristown, 11-0. He faced only twenty-three men throughout the game. Backes displayed a good brand of fielding at shortstop, and Sircom connected for a circuit clout with the bases loaded.

On Friday, May 26, the team travelled to Wallingford to oppose Choate. The team triumphed, 6-2, behind Lare's four-hit pitching. Three hits apiece were contributed by Jack Heath, Brayton, and Backes. Supplemented to the many hits of the nine was Yeiser's mighty triple.

A pitching duel resulted in the Peddie game between Lare and Hanover of the Peddie aggregation. Lare permitted just one hit. In the fifth inning, he put down the opponents on nine straight strikes. Not to be outdone, the Peddie ace retired on strikes the last six men to face him. The Laurentians eked out a 2-1 victory.

The Red and Black, having suffered just one defeat, finally played a complete game with Hill. Although his control was not up to standard, Lare pitched steadily for a 9-4 victory. Jack Heath led the victors with three hits. Wilson, Yeiser, and Lare obtained two hits apiece. Heath also starred in the field, making many difficult stops and participating in a double play.

MANAGER ROSSMASSLER

To Coach Hulit, and his assistants, Messrs. Craig and Page, goes much of the success of the 1939 baseball season. These three men helped immeasurably in molding a superlative team of excellent players.

The following is a list of the batting averages of those who participated in four or more games:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	AVE.
Lare	9	27	4	12	.444
Wilson	13	46	16	18	.391
Heath, J.	13	45	18	16	.356
Yeiser	13	48	11	17	.354
Corby	4	9	2	3	.333
Backes	13	41	8	13	.317
Sircom	13	40	8	12	.300
Schwarz	12	37	13	11	.297
Matthews	13	40	13	11	.275
McDowell	4	8	2	2	.250
Brayton	5	15	3	3	.200
Heath, D.	7	10	4	1	.100
Team Average	13	378	103	121	.320

McLEAN

STRASENBURGH

MYERS

VAN VOORHEES

ALEXANDER

MUIR

VAN DOREN

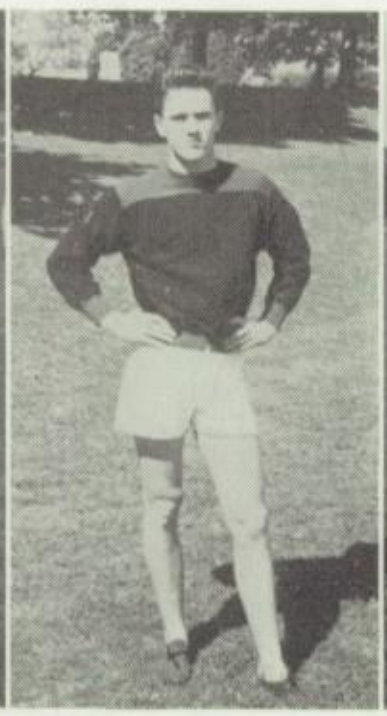
NEATH

ALLEN

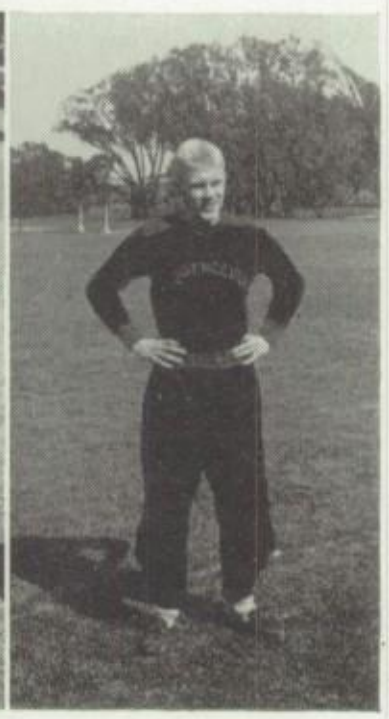
WILLOUGHBY

PRIESTER

MARDESICH



ROSS



LEE

SCHULLINGER

MEDLOCK

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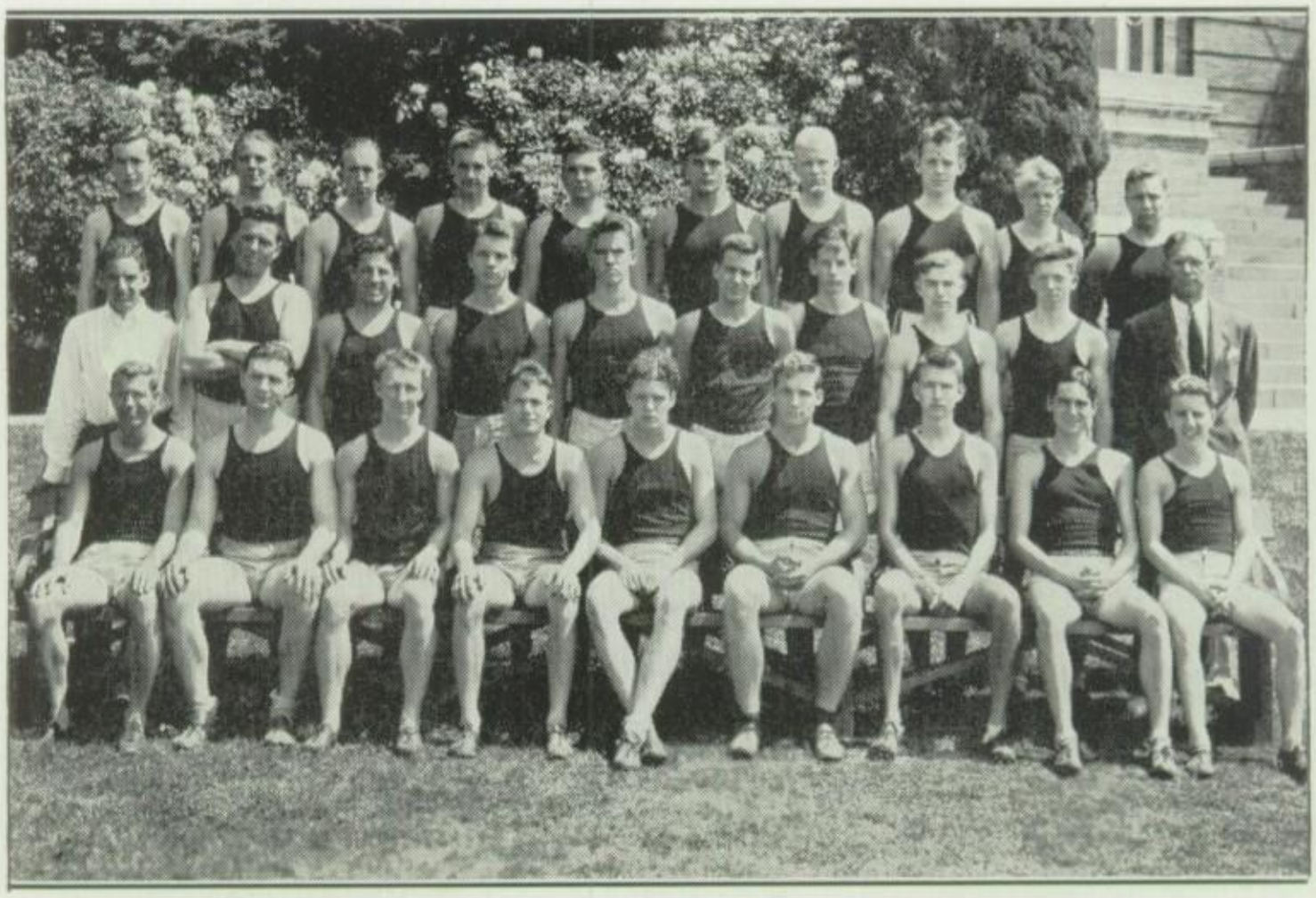


Top row (*left to right*): Dodge, Tilden, Warren, J., Decker, Schultheis, Dale, Lee, F., Sharp, Dalzell, Warren, B. *Second row*: Stern (mgr.), Schott, Mardesich, Myers, J., Ross, Yerkes, Van Voorhees, Van Doren, Strasenburgh, Coach Drews. *Bottom row*: Willoughby, Muir, Neath, Schullinger, Priester (capt.), Medlock, Allen, C., Alexander, McLean, D.

TRACK SEASON, 1939

WINNING two of four dual meets and placing third in the Princeton Interscholastics, the Laurentian track aggregation, led by Captain Henry Priester, enjoyed a fairly successful season.

In the course of the season three records were broken, one by Joe Mardesich in the 110-yard high hurdles, one by Ken Alexander in the two-mile run, and the other by Jim Medlock in the shot-put. Mardesich's time was 15.5 seconds, Alexander's was 10:26.2 minutes, while Medlock heaved the shot 48 feet 8¾ inches.

Joe Mardesich was unquestionably the highlight of the season. In the first dual meet of the year he amassed 10 points, and later proceeded to win both hurdle events in the Peddie, Hill, and Pennsylvania Frosh meets.

In the half-mile Priester and Clint Allen, hard-fighting rivals, could always be counted on to show up exceptionally well. Hank was supreme in the Princeton Frosh, Peddie, and Hill meets; however, at the Interscholastics Clint came up from behind and took third place from his captain.

In the dashes Bob Neath and Fred Dalzell acquitted themselves nobly. Bob won the 100 and 220 in the Hill meet and gained a fourth in the century at the Interscholastics. He earned a second, followed by Dalzell, in the same event against Peddie.

Jack Myers, Fred Lee, and Burgess Yerkes won consistent places in the high jump, climaxing the year's successes by placing one, two, and three in the Hill meet.

Jim Schullinger, Van Doren, and Sam Tilden comprised the Red and Black quarter-mile group. This trio, usually paced by Schullinger, upset the favored entries of Hill in that meet and came home one, two, three with Van Doren in front by a scant margin. Chuck Willoughby replaced Schullinger in this meet, since Jim had previously won second place in the 220.

Sam Ross and Dave McLean, although overshadowed by Mardesich's triumphs, frequently gained second and third places in the 110-yard and 220-yard hurdles. Ross also did the broad jumping for the team, adding to the Red and Black total in the Hill rout with a first place by virtue of a leap of 20 feet 3⅜ inches.

At the Penn Relays Alexander, Strasenburgh, Priester, and Allen, comprising

Coach Drews

Captain Priester

the two-mile relay team, fared exceptionally well finishing second only to the world record-breaking Seton Hall team whose time was 7:55.8 minutes. The average time for each Laurentian's half-mile was 2:05 minutes as compared to Seton Hall runners' average of 1:58.5.

Imperfect passing of the baton from Warren to Dalzell resulted in the loss of the quarter-mile relay. Bob Neath and Sam Ross along with those just mentioned made up the Red and Black 440 relay team. An overwhelming pace set by LaSalle in the mile relay rather dimmed the hopes of Tilden, Van Doren, Wilson, and Dodge who finished fifth.

In the first regular meet of the season with the Princeton Freshmen, Mardesich, who had performed creditably in Madison Square Garden the winter before, ran off with the scoring laurels. He tied the School record in the 110-yard high hurdles. Burrowes, Frosh half-miler, created one of the major surprises in the sporting season by setting a new Palmer

MANAGER HENDRICKSON

Stadium record of 1:51.7 for the 880. Princeton triumphed, 76-50.

The Red and Black easily overcame Peddie, 74-44, in the first prep school meet of the year. Peddie, led by Jack Lethbridge, who took first places in the shot-put and discus and second in the javelin, scored the majority of their points in the field. Mardesich starred for Lawrenceville, winning both the high and low hurdles. Neath and Dalzell took second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard dash. Alexander, Van Voorhees, and Dodge gave Lawrenceville a clean sweep in the mile, finishing in that order. First and second places in the 440, 220 low hurdles, and half-mile were taken by Schullinger and Tilden, Mardesich and McLean, and Priester and Allen, respectively. Yerkes, Myers, and Lee swept the high jump, the winning jump being 5 feet 8 inches.

Mercersburg and LaSalle Military Academy were the only teams to defeat Lawrenceville in the Princeton Interscholastics. Mardesich scored a second place in the 110-yard high hurdles; Alexander ran second in the mile; Myers got a third in the high jump; Allen came home third in the half-mile with Priester on his heels; and Neath took a fourth in the century.

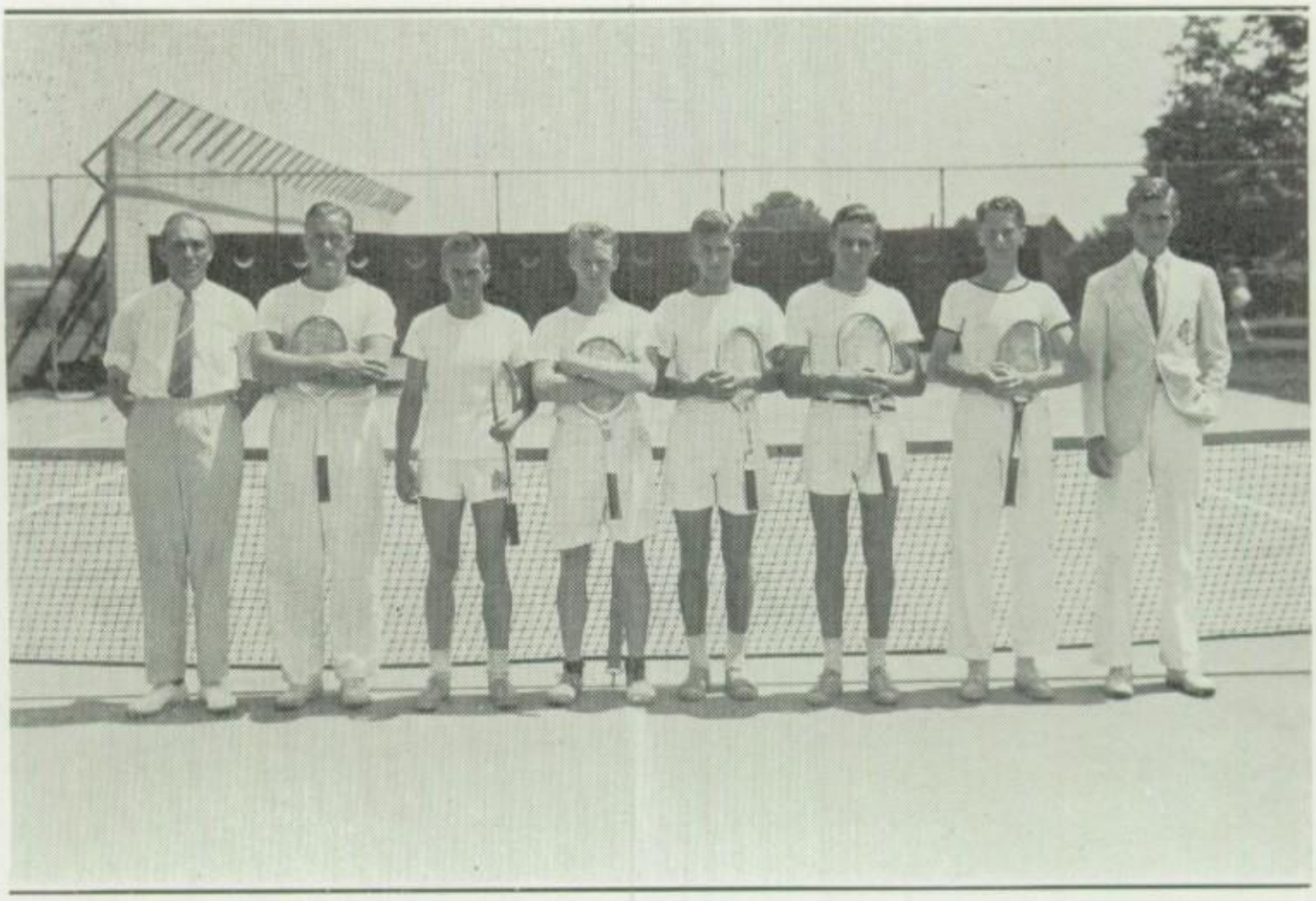
The last meet of the year with the Penn Freshmen was significant with two broken records. Medlock broke the School mark in the shot-put. Ken Alexander ran in the special two-mile event and lowered a seventeen-year-old record of 10:30.3. Yerkes won a first place in the high jump.

The track season in general was a great success; furthermore, the 1940 team, led by Captain-elect Ken Alexander, has shown great possibilities.

ASSISTANT TRACK COACHES

SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

Event	*Holder*	*Record*
Two-mile run	K. D. Alexander '39	10 min. 26.2 sec.
880 yards	J. H. Whiteley, Jr. '06	1 min. 57.4 sec.
220-yard dash	H. T. K. Paxson '33	21.8 sec.
220-yard hurdles	J. N. Irwin, II '32	24.6 sec.
Mile run	J. M. Spencer '33	4 min. 28.4 sec.
120-yard hurdles	J. M. Mardesich '39	15.5 sec.
100-yard dash	H. T. K. Paxson '34	10.0 sec.
440-yard dash	A. G. Wright '05	50.4 sec.
Hammer (12 lbs.)	J. DeWitt '00	88 ft. 4 in.
Discus	D. G. Herring '36	133 ft. 8½ in.
Pole vault	H. F. Rice '30	12 ft. 5½ in.
High jump	D. S. Luke '37	6 ft. 3⅞ in.
Shot put (16 lbs.)	J. H. Smith '93	36 ft. 2 in.
Shot put (12 lbs.)	J. B. Medlock '39	48 ft. 8¾ in.
Javelin	E. C. Rose, Jr. '38	181 ft. 10½ in.
Running broad jump	D. S. Luke '37	23 ft. 5½ in.



Left to right: Coach Harris, Ellis, DeGraw, Townsend, Shurtz, Ridder, Schiff, Stevenson, W. (mgr.).

TENNIS SEASON, 1939

THIS year, under the able guidance of Coach Harris, Co-Captains Ward Shurtz and Jack Townsend led the tennis team through a good season. Although handicapped by the loss of such able players as Louis Valentine and Bill Worrilow, the team managed to win all but three of its matches.

Although there was a tennis tournament held during the fall of 1938 to discover new material, no matches were played until early in April. Then a team consisting of former letter winners, Shurtz, Townsend, Ellis, and DeGraw, and two rhinies, Ridder, winner of the fall tennis tournament, and Schiff, defeated an aggressive Pingry team by the score of 8-1. Co-Captain Shurtz, at number one position for the Red and Black, played outstandingly to defeat Manvel of the visitors, 6-1, 6-0.

In the next match of the season, Lawrenceville overwhelmed a much weaker Newman team, 9-0. Shurtz, again at number one, defeated Collins of the losers, 6-2, 6-2. Ellis, after a slow start, played brilliantly to defeat Walsh, 6-4, 6-1. Buckley and Berg, Schiff and Ridder, Johnson and Garlock composed the doubles teams.

The Yale Freshmen furnished plenty of opposition in the next match. Shurtz came through with a victory, but Long Ellis and Charlie DeGraw suffered defeat at the hands of their more experienced opponents. Lawrenceville took two out of three of the doubles matches to win, 6-3.

OLLA PODRIDA

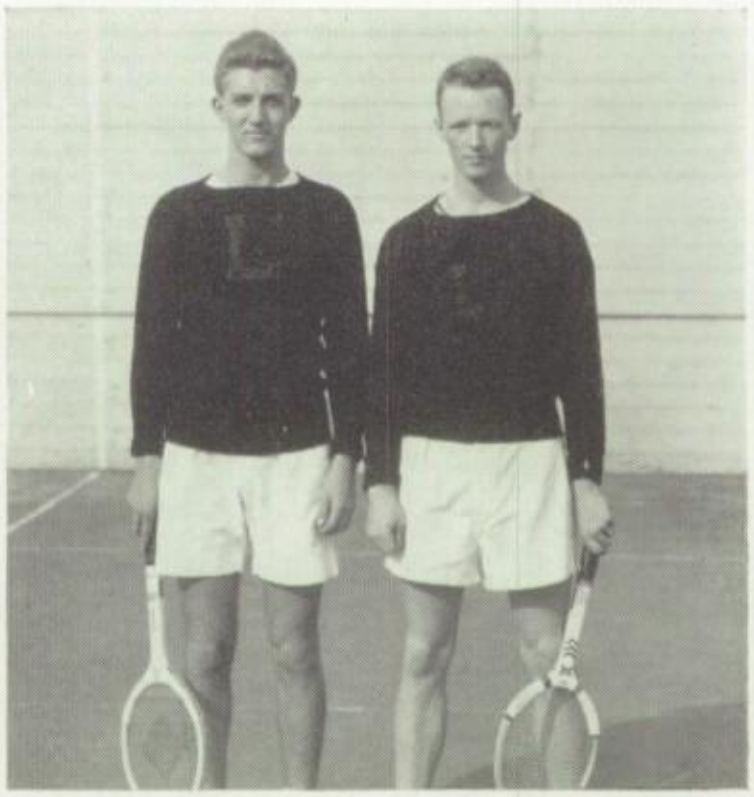
Tome met defeat in the next match, 7-0. In spite of poor weather, Co-Captains Shurtz and Townsend easily turned back their opponents; however, Ridder displayed the best tennis by blasting Eddy off the court, 6-0, 6-0.

In the next match, the Laurentians met their first defeat. Choate won, 5-3. Shurtz and Ridder were the only Red and Black victors in the singles. Entering the doubles with the score 4-2 against them, the Laurentians put up a great fight by winning the first doubles match. Townsend and Schiff composed this team. Unfortunately, Choate won the next match to clinch the entire matches.

A fighting Scarborough team fell next, 7-2. Ellis lost to McGeehee, who later won the Princeton Interscholastics, by the score of 6-3, 6-1. Lawrenceville captured all the other singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Ridder and Schiff, a doubles combination, registered the sole victory against the powerful Princeton Freshman team. Louis Valentine, former Laurentian captain, downed Townsend, 6-2, 6-3. The final result was a 9-1 victory for our opponents.

Coach Harris



Co-Captains Townsend and Shurtz

The team went to Pottstown to oppose the Hill for the next encounter. The outcome was a 5-1 victory for the Blue and White. Rain prevented the doubles play, but it came too late to save the Laurentians. Ward Shurtz was the only member of the Lawrenceville contingent to defeat his opponent. He set back Caulkins, 6-0, 6-1.

On the following Saturday, the Lawrenceville team was host to the aggregation from the Hill. Ellis led the team to a sterling victory by handing Anderson a 6-1, 6-4 setback.

In the last match of the season, the team recorded an easy triumph over Peddie, 9-0.

DeGraw, Ridder, and Shurtz represented Lawrenceville in the Princeton Interscholastics. Shurtz advanced into the quarter-finals, finally being beaten by Collins in that round.

Top row (*left to right*): Mitchell, Lyons, C., Gilbert, Lawrence, Lee, J. J. *Second row*: Hustead, Montgomery, R., Noyes, Beacham, Smith, H. F. *Third row*: Breneman, Norris, Conklin, Perdue, Collette. *Bottom row*: Hurd (capt.), Lord, Uhl, Mustard (mgr.), Picoli, Tutwiler, Davis.

GOLF SEASON, 1939

THE 1939 golf season opened with the Princeton J.V.'s. Vandervoort proved to be on his game by defeating Picoli. This victory saved our opponents from a complete shut-out. Lawrenceville won the match 7-2 with Davis taking low medal honors.

The second match, played over a difficult Greenwich course, resulted in another win to add to Lawrenceville's long line of victories. They defeated the Taft School, 8-1. Tutwiler and Davis easily defeated their opponents and won their foursome, 4 and 2. Hurd and Mitchell, who played number three and four respectively, won their matches and also best ball. Roger Hurd took low medal honors with a 73 which is three over par.

Tome was the next victim of Lawrenceville's powerful golf team. The match was played on the Greenacres course, and Lawrenceville took advantage of the home course to shut out Tome, 6-0. Tutwiler, excelling, won 2 up.

Choate came next on the list and the team played wonderful golf. The match was at home, and the whole team played hard to win 7-2 over the visitors. Tutwiler lost his first match by being nosed out on the eighteenth hole by Captain Driggs. Hurd finished up the last three holes with a par, a birdie, and an eagle to defeat his opponent 3 up and 1 to go.

OLLA PODRIDA

Tutwiler's sub par 71 led the School team to victory over the Princeton Freshmen 5½ to 3½ on the Princeton course. Bashinsky, a mainstay of last year's team, halved Davis. The following match was played over the Hill course in a drizzling rain. Davis conquered Reed, 4-2, while Tutwiler set back Captain Markle 3 and 1 to go. Hurd won his sixth match against Waterman, but Lord, Hurd's partner, lost 4 down and 3 to go to Chase who played consistent golf. The combination of Tutwiler and Davis was spectacular as their best ball was six under par. Low medal was a 74 for which Davis and Tutwiler tied.

The return match with the Princeton Freshmen proved to be the only match the School did not win; however, they remained undefeated by a tie, 4½ to 4½. Tutwiler was turned back by Zimmerman. Davis was low scorer with a 75 as he set back Bashinsky, 2-1. Hurd tied his match.

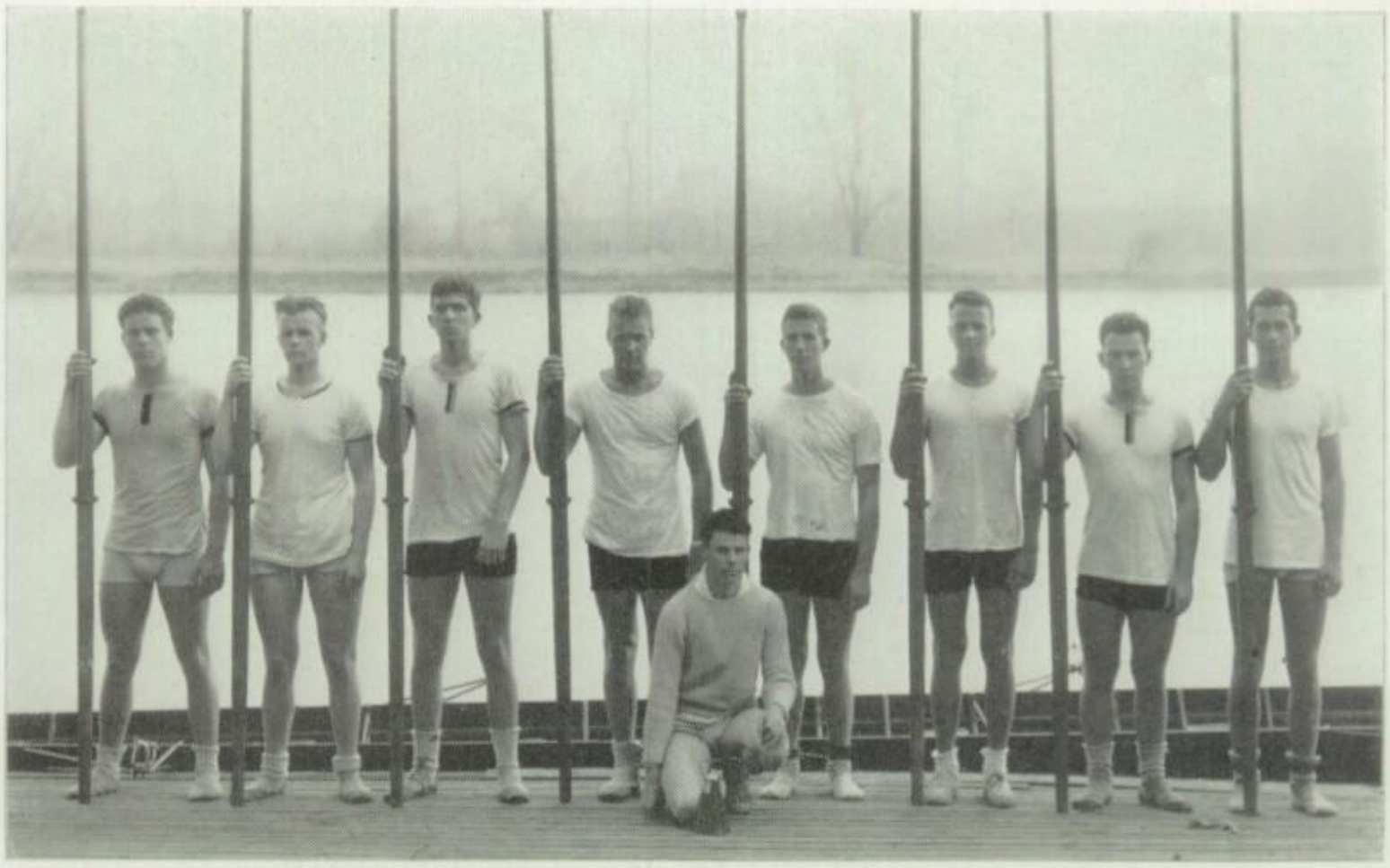
On Alumni Day Hurd beat Hill's Chase, 4-3. After battling for eighteen holes, Lord finally vanquished Waterman 1 up. Tutwiler finished his match 3 up and 2 to go, while Davis took low medal honors by shooting a 73. We won, 8-1.

Captain Hurd

The match with the Penn Freshmen went in favor of Lawrenceville on the home course. The scoring was generally high, but the School team shut them out, 9-0. Tutwiler, Davis, Hurd, and Lord were the victors. The last match of the season was at Peddie. The Red and Black ended an undefeated season, 5½ to 3½. Davis's amazing 68, five under par, was the highlight of this match. He had two eagles and three birdies. He and Tutwiler won best ball. Lord shot a 75 to win, 2 and 1.

Lawrenceville excelled in the Eastern Interscholastics with Tutwiler's victory and Montgomery's unforeseen brilliance. Much credit goes to Mr. Shea and John Stout who, through their inspired effort, made the Red and Black golf team so successful.

Coach Shea



Left to right: Marion, Pomeroy, Voorhees, Robbins, Evans, H. (capt.), Carpenter, Parker, R., Davidson, S., Murphy (coxswain).

CREW SEASON, 1939

THE Lawrenceville crew completed its seventh season, since it has been one of our interscholastic sports, in 1939. The Laurentians had their customary three official races, placing third, second, and fifth. The prospects for the season looked fairly good at the beginning with seven returning lettermen and two promising rhinies. The team was captained by Harry Evans and the returning lettermen were Bill Marion, Davidson, Pomeroy, Voorhees, C., Lowden, and Moses, the coxswain.

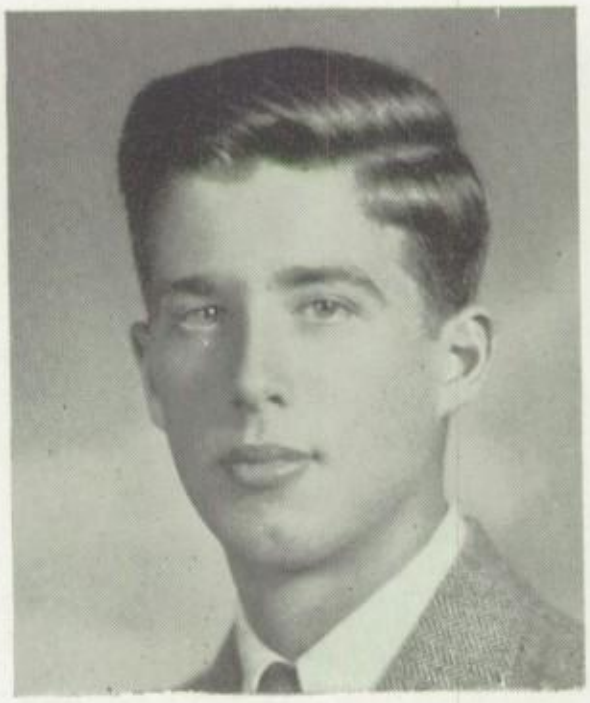
The first official race took place May 6 on Lake Carnegie at Princeton. The Princeton Second heavyweight crew won the Annual Quadrangle Regatta with Hun, Lawrenceville, and Asheville trailing in that order over the mile long course. Two lengths behind the Tigers was Hun which led the Laurentian shell by three lengths and Asheville by four and a half. The Tiger crew jumped into the lead at the start and retained it throughout the race.

On the next Wednesday the Princeton Second heavyweight crew raced again at Lake Carnegie against the Lawrenceville Firsts and Seconds and the Rutgers Fourths. The Lawrenceville Second boat scored a surprise victory over the First boat. About half-way through the three-quarter-mile race, the two Lawrenceville shells were nearly even. At this point a seat in the bow of the First boat suddenly came out of the runner and caused the crew to fall considerably back of the Second shell and almost a length behind

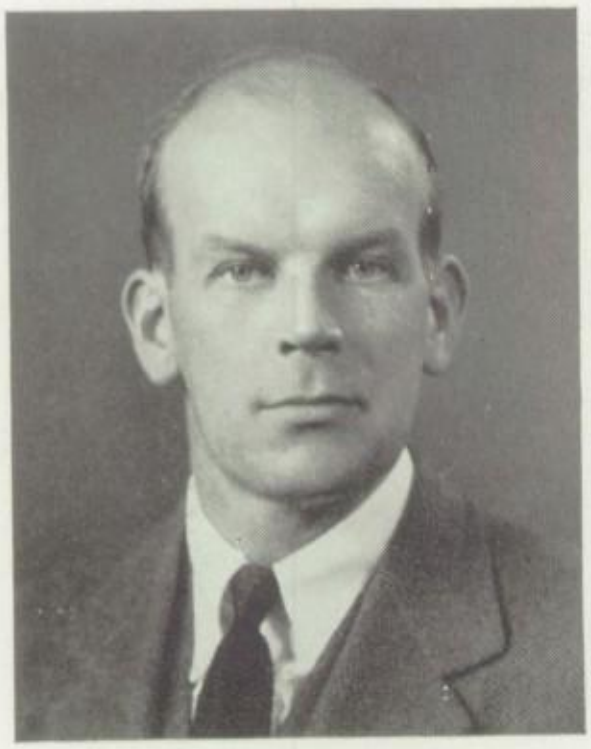
the Rutgers Fourths and two lengths back of the victors. At the finish the Lawrenceville First boat was a half length ahead of the Rutgers Fourths, two lengths back of the Tigers, and a half length behind the Laurentian Second boat.

On the following Saturday the powerful Hun School eight won the classic Stotesbury Trophy, America's premier scholastic rowing prize, in a bitterly contested one-mile race on the Schuylkill River. The Princeton school, which won the cup for the second consecutive year, led from the start to the finish. However, it won by just a length from St. Thomas Moore High School, Catholic school league champions. Haverford School was third, St. Andrew's School of Middletown, Del., finished fourth, and Lawrenceville fifth.

The Laurentian crew had three practice rounds before this official cup race. In the first race the crew finished back of the Princeton lightweight Firsts and the Freshmen Thirds. In the second practice run the Hun School Firsts defeated the Lawrenceville shell. On the same day the Hun Seconds nosed out the Laurentian Seconds by a close margin.



Captain Evans



Coach Tiihonen

The season as a whole was a rather poor one. The crew could not get started until the end of the race which was usually too late. They had a tough break in the second race of the year when they were beaten by the Second crew, but in the third race they were definitely outclassed by the other crews.

Those who rowed in the majority of the races of the year were awarded a major L. They were as follows: Captain Evans, Davidson, Marion, Murphy, Parker, R., Pomeroy, and Voorhees, C. The recipients of a minor L were: Carpenter, Jones, H., Robbins, Smith, E. H., Allyn, H., Baldwin, Gaudielle, Green, Haff, Lowry, Rogers, Shackleford, Werbe, Le Blanc, and Thompson, F., received numerals.

At the end of the season Bill Marion, who rowed at stroke in the last race, was elected captain of the 1940 crew.

Top row (*left to right*): Tilden, B., Kuder, Hauslohner, Hubbard. *Bottom row*: Benitoa, J., Hass, King (capt.), Wood, H. S., Colvin.

FENCING

THE Fencing team, under the capable leadership of Tom King, has completed its finest season since the organization began three years ago. The team, since its beginning, has never been defeated. Coach Anthony Scafati deserves much credit for moulding its members into such an excellent team of accomplished swordsmen.

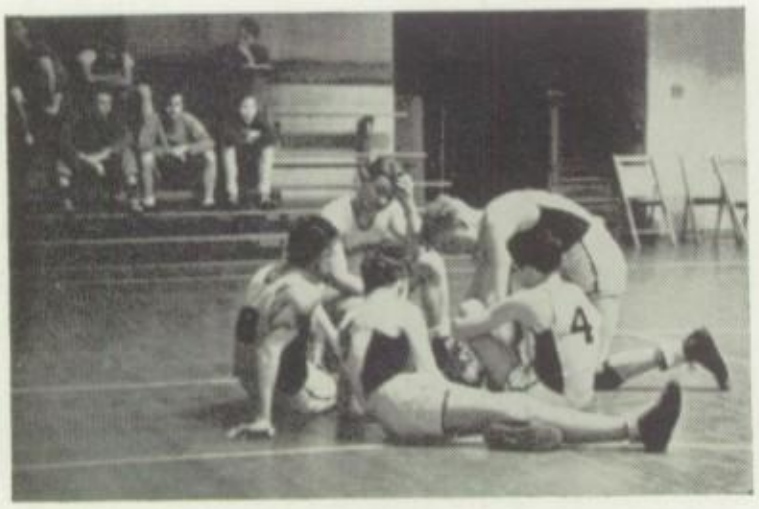
The season opened by a decided victory of 12-3 over the Abraham Clark High School of Roselle. Captain King and Colvin remained undefeated throughout the conflict, while Hauslohner, Hubbard, and Hass each won two of their three bouts. Tony Hass, a new member of the team, displayed fine skill with the foils, having learned the technique of the French School of Fencing.

The next match was held at Wardlaw School, where again the Laurentians were victorious, 6-5. Hauslohner starred with three straight wins. The last match of the season was held with Highland Park High School at Lawrenceville. Here again an extremely close contest was waged. Because of Coach Scafati's patient teaching of small movements and precise timing the Red and Black was able to down the opposition, 5-4. The second team lost its match to the Highland Park seconds, 7-5. Benitoa, J., and Craig were the most outstanding; they were supported by Kuder and Tilden, B.

As a grand finale, an intramural match was held between the members of the Fencing team. Captain King took first prize; Captain-elect Colvin, second prize.

CIRCLE HOUSE ATHLETICS

OLLA PODRIDA



OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (left to right): Norris, Walker, Hurlbut. *Second row*: Swan, T. (mgr.), Priester, Ylvisaker, Murchison, Stovall, H., Henning, Riker, W. *Bottom row*: Davis, C., Smith, H. F., Lyman, Strasenburgh, Brown, J.

CIRCLE HOUSE FOOTBALL, 1939

IN the final deciding rounds of the Interhouse Football Schedule, a spirited Woodhull eleven came through to win the championship, after a round-robin series in which they defeated all the houses except Griswold. Kennedy and Raymond aided Woodhull considerably by giving Griswold a tie and a smashing defeat in the final rounds.

In the first round Woodhull was idle, while Griswold was defeating Cleve in a very close game, 7-6; Dickinson was successfully opening their season by vanquishing Kennedy, 12-0. All these games were hotly contested as each team strove for the lead.

Griswold repeated its performance of the preceding week by downing a game Woodhull eleven, 14-7. Griswold's two scores were the results of an intercepted pass on Woodhull's 20-yard line and a 55-yard sustained march. Woodhull scored after a steady drive down the field in the last quarter. On the same day, Raymond met defeat at the hands of a fast Dickinson team, 6-0, when Dain scored the winning touchdown late in the third period. Dawes lost to Kennedy, 18-7, in this round, as the game featured winning passes from Arnold to Hirsh.

In the third round, Woodhull made its initial step towards winning the championship by defeating Cleve, 27-6. Although Cleve started off with a bang by immediately scoring a touchdown, they soon wilted under the Woodhull

offensive which was slow in getting started. The game was marked by excellent passing and brilliant running by both teams. Dickinson extended its good performances another notch by turning back Kennedy, 18-0. Good passes again were the main factor accounting for the third Red and White victory. At the same time, Dawes and Raymond were battling to a scoreless tie. The game was evenly played and at no time did either team definitely outplay the other.

Woodhull again was victorious in the fourth round of the season when they defeated a strong Raymond eleven, 19-0. Lyman's passing was excellent, and, with Smith, H. F. on the receiving end, he accounted for two of the Brown and White tallies. Meanwhile, Griswold forged into the lead by defeating Dickinson, 7-6. Waggaman was Griswold's outstanding runner, and it was his repeated gains through the line that earned the Red and Blue this victory. Cleve was at its best the same day when it downed Dawes, 20-7.

In the next round Woodhull met stiffer opposition than they expected but defeated Kennedy, 7-0. Woodhull's lone touchdown resulted from a long pass from Lyman to Priester. Strasenburgh scored from the 10-yard line on an end-run for the extra point. Dickinson seemed to lose some of its fight when they met defeat by a 31-0 score at the hands of the Cleve eleven. The game brought out many strong Green and White off-tackle plays that gained most of their yardage. Allen contributed most to the Cleve scoring, making touchdowns on a 40-yard and a 60-yard run. He had also run back the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Griswold took over Dawes at the same time, 7-0. Waggaman made the only touchdown around the end.

Then came the deciding round in which Woodhull earned a tie for first place by defeating Dickinson, 13-0. Woodhull played as well as they had ever played together on both defense and offense. Griswold met its first defeat of the season in this round at the hands of Raymond, 7-0. Raymond's line did exceptionally well in blocking for the backfield and the credit for this victory belongs to them. At the same time Cleve went down before the Kennedy team, 13-0, as Brookes stood out in the Blue and Grey line-up.

In the final game Woodhull forged ahead to win the championship by defeating Dawes, 7-0, as Griswold was being tied by Kennedy. The light snowfall hindered good playing considerably. The Woodhull game was climaxed by Lyman's 80-yard kick. Kennedy managed to hold a much heavier Red and Blue team to a scoreless tie. On the same day Raymond vanquished Cleve, 27-6.

WOODHULL		ALL-HOUSE
Priester	L.E.	(W) Strasenburgh
Hurlbut	L.T.	(R) Decker
Walker	L.G.	(Di) Morse
Stovall	C.	(G) Parker, R.
Norris	R.G.	(G) Adler
Brown	R.T.	(G) Kinney
Smith, H. F.	R.E.	(W) Smith, H. F.
Lyman	Q.B.	(W) Lyman
Davis	L.H.	(C) Allen, R.
Ylvisaker	R.H.	(R) Summers
Strasenburgh	F.B.	(K) Brookes
Subs:		Subs:
Henning		(Di) Hustead
Murchison		(Di) Averill

Top row (left to right): Smith, J., Hawk, C. *Second row*: McGowan, Farrell, Gray, G., Murphy, Dodge, Belli, S. *Bottom row*: Tobish, Decker, Blun, Byrne, Waterman.

CIRCLE HOUSE SOCCER SEASON

FOR the first time in the last five years the Kennedy House was unsuccessful in defending its long-possessed soccer crown. A hard-fighting Raymond eleven with an early season victory over the Blue Eagle and another in the play-off tilt, finally turned the trick and won the trophy which had not left the halls of Kennedy since 1936. Considerably better weather than last year prevailed, although one or two games had to be postponed because of snow and ice. As during the football season, because of the withdrawal of Hamill as a Circle House, the team which had a bye in any round scrimmaged the Fifth Form team.

In the first round, Kennedy, led by Ed Frohling and Bob Maynard, defeated Cleve, 3-0. Outstanding for the Green and White in this game were Captain Eckert and Tom Forbes. Dickinson succumbed to Dawes, 1-0, in the hardest played game of the first day's competition. The first three periods were scoreless with first one team dominating the play and then the other. Finally, well toward the end of the final quarter, Jack Barbara shot the only score of the game through the uprights for a Dawes victory. Raymond, losing its only game of the season, was downed by a clever Woodhull aggregation, 4-2. Bullen, scoring two goals, shone for the victors while the all-round play of Decker and defensive work of Joe Smith sparked the Raymond club.

Led by the stellar play of Decker and Waterman, Raymond gained its first triumph of the season by a 2-0 win over Kennedy. An aggressive Cleve team upset Woodhull, 2-1, by virtue of fine play by Eckert and Lortz. Griswold garnered its second win of the year, winning from Dickinson easily, 3-1, in the other game of the second round.

Raymond protected its initial victory by downing Cleve, 1-0, on a windy Friday, December 8. Hank Hawk, Maroon and Grey fullback, tallied in the second period for the day's only score. Two overtime periods failed to break the deadlock between Dawes and Griswold. Griswold held a substantial lead until midway in the third quarter, when goals by Coe and Beggs of Dawes put the Red and Gold back in the running.

Goals by Bob Maynard and Jim Hartshorne gave Kennedy a late victory over Woodhull, 2-1. An early game score by Halsey Smith had put the Brown and White in the lead, but the Blue and Grey came back strong in the final half to triumph.

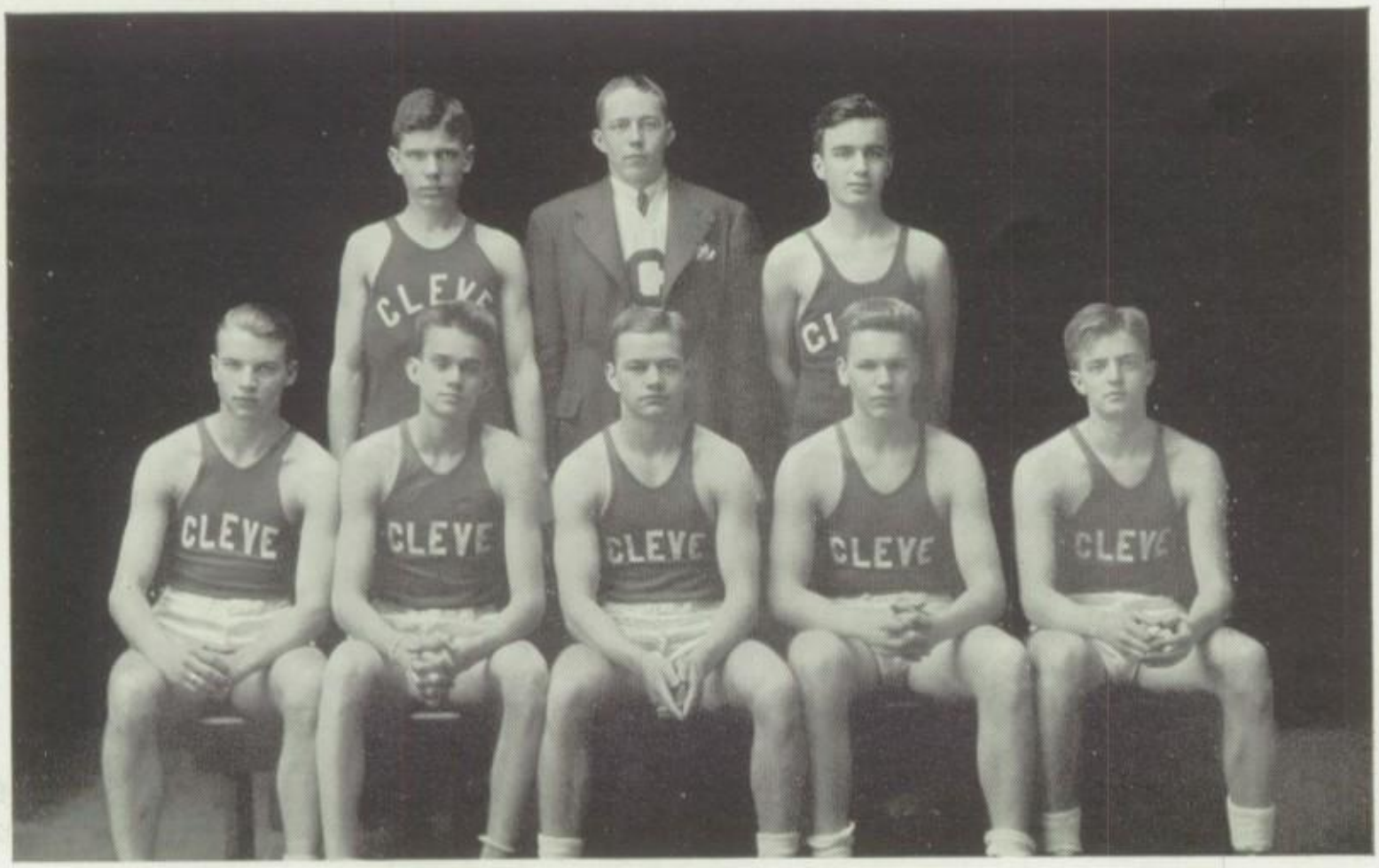
Led by Bill Jackson, who scored three of his team's four goals, a spirited Dawes soccer team vanquished Woodhull's eleven, 4-2, on a wind-swept field. The Kennedy booters in this fourth round assured themselves at least a tie for first place by downing Griswold, 1-0, on Jack Brookes' third period score. Inspired by the play of Ted Tobish, Raymond downed Dickinson, 3-1. The first half went scoreless for both sides; however, two goals by Tobish and one by Dodge in the final half gave Raymond an easy victory.

Kennedy opened the fifth round by putting Dickinson to rout, 5-1. Bob Maynard's scoring genius, displayed by the four goals he accounted for unassisted, and stellar defensive play by Colie Browne once again inspired the Blue and Grey kickers. A last minute goal by Ed Keating forced Griswold into an overtime period before they were defeated by Raymond, 2-1. Dodge's early score in the overtime gave the Maroon and Grey a well-earned victory. Playing on an extremely slushy field, Dawes, scoring in the first and third quarters, downed Cleve, 2-1. The Red and Gold's defensive work was the best feature of a rather sloppily-played game.

A 2-1 victory over Dawes in the final round gave Raymond a claim to the Circle House crown. After taking an early lead, Dawes maintained it until Raymond tied the score in the third period and scored another goal in the fourth to win. A 2-2 deadlock featured the season's final for Dickinson and Woodhull, while Griswold overcame a weak but stubborn Cleve team in their final encounter of the year.

The results of the first six rounds of play forced Kennedy and Raymond to split the winner's points or to have a play-off. Both teams decided in favor of the latter alternative.

From the outset the game was exceptionally close and well-played. The coldest day of winter added zest to the antics of the spectators as well as the players. Maynard of Kennedy scored early in the game. However, a strong Raymond offensive came back in the fourth regular period to tie it up 1 all. It required four overtime periods before Ed Dodge rebounded the ball through Provost, Kennedy goalie, for the game and title. Highlight of the game was Mel Blun.



Top row (*left to right*): Johnson, S., Whitaker, Matthews, R. *Bottom row*: Stewart, R., Nuber, Sutherland, Hegeman, Eckert.

CIRCLE HOUSE BASKETBALL, 1940

SPRINGING an astounding upset over a heavily favored Raymond team by a score of 24-16 in a post-season play-off tilt, Cleve annexed the Circle House basketball trophy.

Led by Ad Gery, who scored eight points, the Raymond basketeers opened the House season Monday, February 18, beating Woodhull by a 22-16 score. Kennedy opened its season with a hard-fought 19-16 win over Griswold. Bob Maynard led his team in scoring with eight points, while Chet Slack of the Red and Blue amassed a total of six to lead Griswold's play.

Woodhull started off the second round by dropping her second game out of as many played. This time the Brown and White succumbed to the more aggressive play of the Cleve five. Although they were on the short end of the 19-15 score, Woodhull's play, sparked by Rud Lyman, was considerably improved over that of the week before. Led by Cal Benedict, who scored five of his team's fifteen points, the Kennedy defeated Dawes in her opener, 15-14. Although slow in spots, the game was marked by several brilliant plays.

Raymond became the only undefeated team in the league by defeating Cleve the hard way in a tight 18-17 ball game. Hawk and Gery stood out for the Maroon and Gray as did Nuber and Forbes for the losers. Woodhull, in her next game, turned on the tide of defeat, and downed a rather weak Dickinson five, 18-17. Both

teams played well defensively but very raggedly on the offense.

In what was unanimously deemed the most exciting house basketball game of the season, a fighting Griswold five defeated the hitherto undefeated Raymond quintet. As the regular game ended in an 18-18 tie, both teams agreed to play a sudden-death overtime. In this overtime period George Harris raced down the court, took a pass from Shep Shedden, and scored, giving Griswold a 20-18 victory.

In her next game, however, Raymond found her early season form and decisively downed Kennedy, 26-19. Hank Hawk's sterling work in the pivot position was largely responsible for the downfall of the Blue Eagles. Steadily showing improvement, the Woodhull came close to upsetting Kennedy on Friday, the first of March. Colie Browne's last period counter for the Blue gave Kennedy an extremely close 12-11 victory. Throughout the game Browne and Lyman were outstanding for their respective teams. Ending up on the long end of the 28-26 count, Woodhull gained her second win of the year by vanquishing the "Gris."

Leading throughout and outclassing their opponents quite easily, the Dickinson five defeated the Red and Gold of the Dawes House, 24-17, in a slow, sloppy game. Ashley Brown played steady ball for the losers as did Averill, Dain, and Hawke for Dickinson. Scoring honors amounting to eleven points went to Captain Dwight Sutherland of the Cleve in his team's easy win over Dawes, 23-16. Again Captain Brown of Dawes was the only threat of his team's attack.

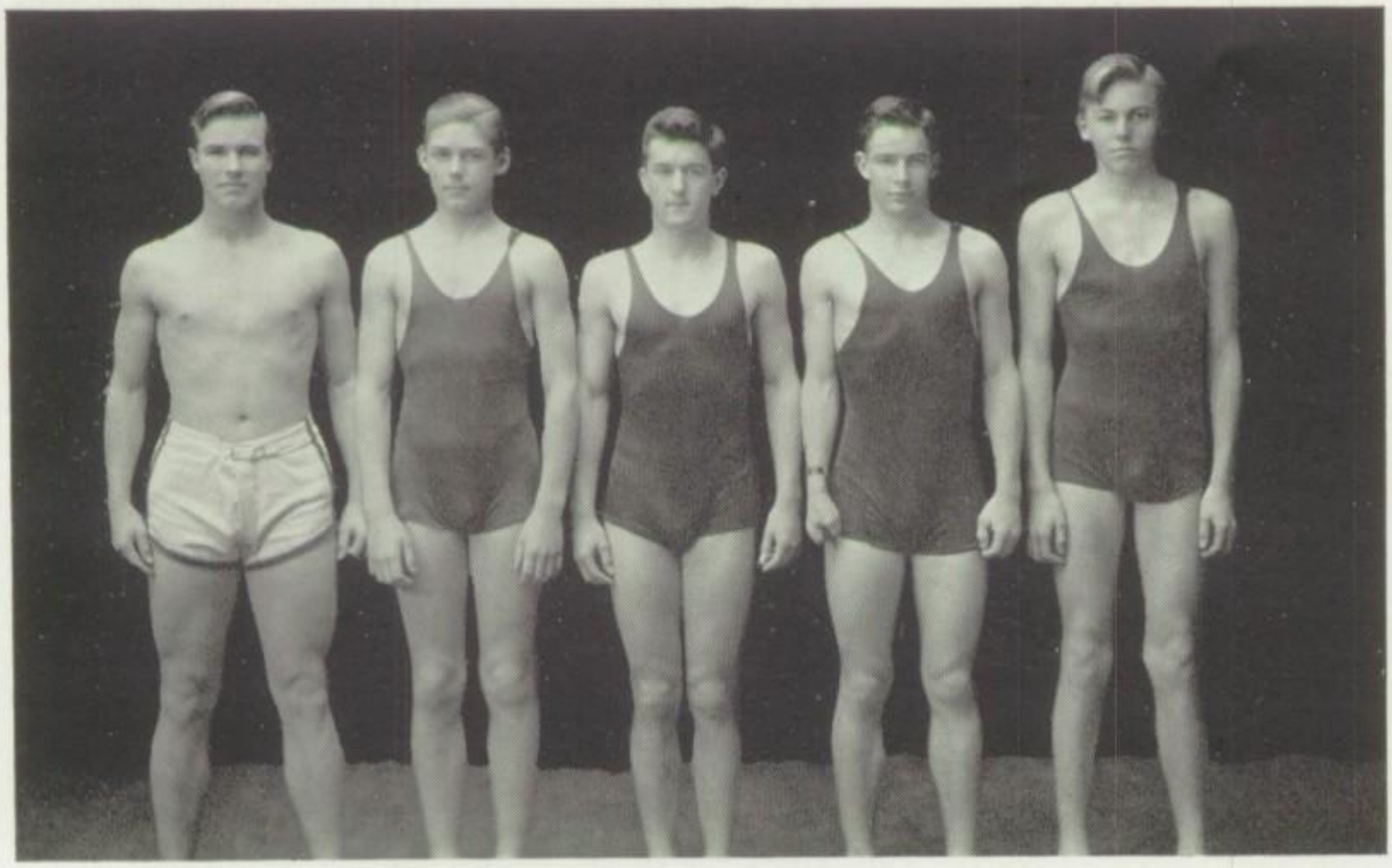
Two rather unimportant and unexciting games filled up the majority of play in the sixth round. Dawes bowed to Raymond, and Dickinson to Griswold. However, the other game of this round between Cleve and Kennedy proved to be one of the finest of the year. Cleve led by a slim one point margin at half time, and only through the outstanding work of Jock Sutherland was she able to hold this lead until the final 19-18 score.

Round seven in the Inter-House league saw the big Green machine roll into high gear to knock off Griswold, 25-19. Jack Nuber's six goals led the Cleve's smooth attack. Rallying in the second half the Dickinson basketball team overcame a stubborn Kennedy aggregation, 17-15. In the final game of the regular season Dawes gained their only victory of the season by winning 17-12 over Woodhull. Excellent pass work and the all-around play of Ashley Brown featured the Gold victory.

By virtue of their season records of six victories and one defeat, respectively, Cleve and Raymond agreed to meet Thursday, March 14, in a post-season play-off for the championship. Since Raymond had defeated Cleve quite handily in the regular season it was expected that they would repeat their success. However, playing inspired ball and taking advantage of every break the Green and White, paced by Jock Sutherland's nine points, gained an early lead and were never headed.

ALL-HOUSE SELECTIONS

Sutherland (C)	Dain (Di)
Maynard (K)	SUBS.
Hawk (R)	Lyman (W)
Crane (R)	Gery (R)



Left to right: Butler, Osborne, Smith, R., Thomson, A., Charles.

CIRCLE HOUSE SWIMMING MEET

BY winning the 200-yard free style relay, Dawes clinched the Circle House swimming meet with Kennedy second, Cleve third, Griswold fourth and Woodhull and Dickinson trailing in that order. This victory ended the two-year winning streak of Raymond.

The Dawes team, captained by Roger Smith, captured three first places, three second places, and one third place. In the swimming events, since they were run in two heats, the winner was determined by his time.

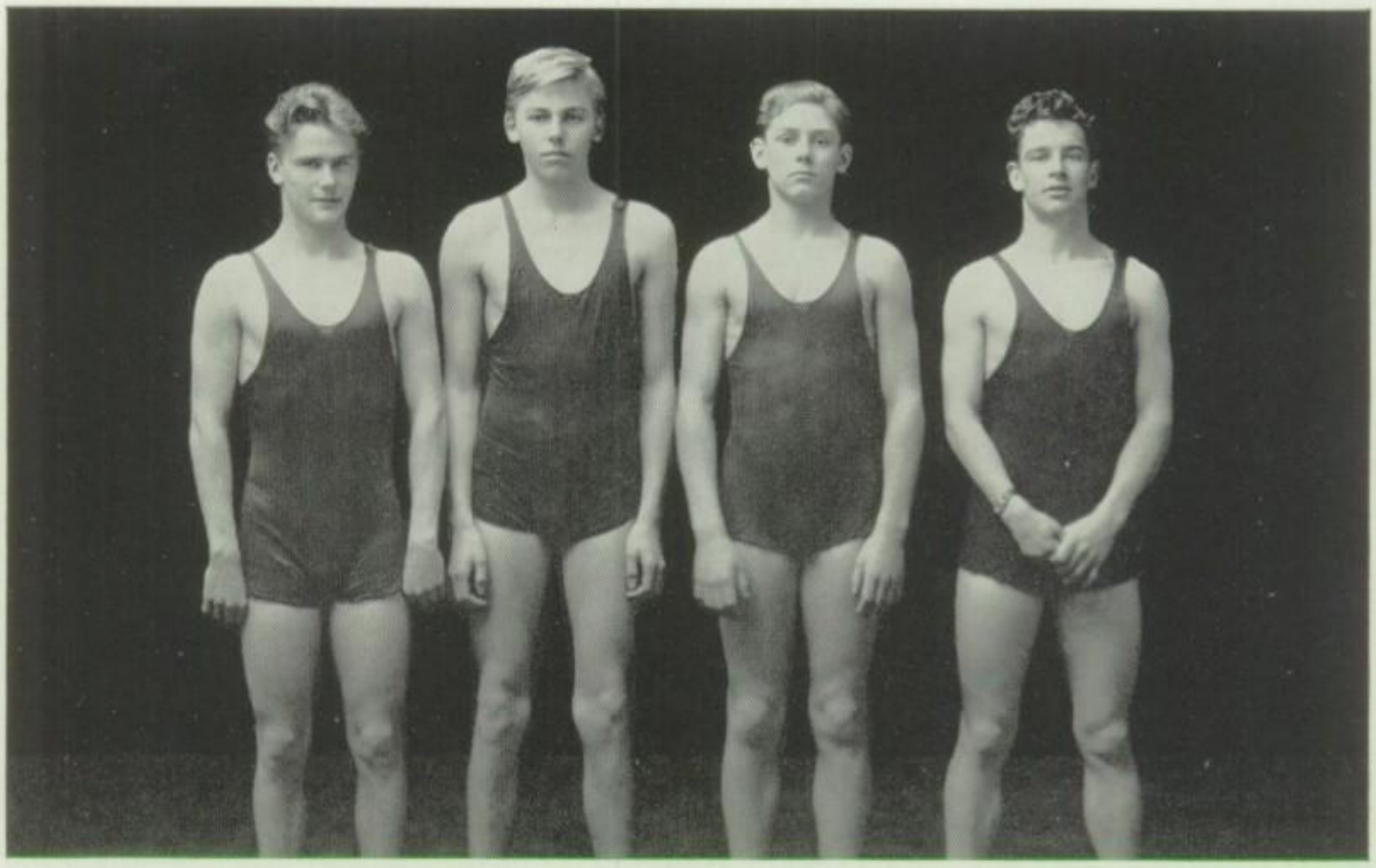
Four records tumbled in this meet as Macfadden bettered two marks, Smith and Rigby one.

The first event, the 50-yard free style, was won by "Brews" Macfadden of Kennedy who shattered by three-tenths of a second the previous record of 25.8 set by Mellick, J. Rigby of Woodhull and Osborne of Dawes followed in that order.

By swimming the 50-yard breast stroke in 30.4 Captain Roger Smith of Dawes beat Barrie of Woodhull and Wales of Cleve in that order. Also he broke by one second the former record of Parke set in 1934.

Salyards of Griswold won the 200-yard free style, easily defeating Thomson of Dawes, who took second place, and Whitaker of Cleve who took third. His time was 2:25.6.

The Junior 25-yard free style was taken by Campbell of Dawes; he was closely followed by Kerr, S., of Griswold and Salisbury of Kennedy. His time was 13.0.



Left to right: Campbell, R., Charles, D., Osborne, E., Thomson, A.

In the 50-yard backstroke, Macfadden won his second event of the day easily breaking the former record of 30.3 set by Parke in 1934 with the fast time of 30.2 sec. Keating of Griswold was second while all the other contestants were disqualified.

Rufus Page of Kennedy captured the dive after taking second in it last year. His 34.1 points proved too much for Gordon of Cleve who had 28.1 points and Priester of Woodhull whose score was 24.3.

Another record was shattered by Rigby of Woodhull in the 100-yard free style. His new record of 1:01.4 was three-tenths of a second better than the old record made by Parke in 1934. Charles of Dawes was second, while Nuber of Cleve was third.

At this point, Dawes had a fairly safe lead with Kennedy second. If Dawes placed in the relay in the first four, they would win the meet. With this in mind the Dawes team nosed out the Cleve team by two seconds with the fast time of 1:52.5. Kennedy was third, Griswold fourth, and Woodhull fifth. The Dawes team was composed of Osborne, Campbell, Thomson, A., and Charles.

Stars of the meet were Macfadden of Kennedy and Rigby of Woodhull. Macfadden took two firsts, breaking the former records in each; also, he was anchor man on the third place Kennedy relay team. Rigby won the 100-yard free style in record time and came in second in the 50-yard free style. Smith of Dawes was also a stellar performer.

Top row (left to right): Johnson, K., Conklin. *Second row*: Borow (mgr.), Hirsh, Colvin, J., Peck, Browne, C., Colvin, E. *Bottom row*: Page, Benitoa, J., Rawleigh, Lawton, Maynard.

CIRCLE HOUSE BASEBALL, 1939

CLEVE'S supremacy in Circle House baseball for two years was broken by a strong Kennedy nine. The latter, with an All-House battery, played brilliant ball and finished the season with only one defeat.

Raymond, Cleve, and Dickinson gave Kennedy the most competition, ending in a triple tie for second. Joe Benitoa, Lawton, and Page led the Kennedy team in batting with Rawleigh doing excellent twirling. Furthermore, the team worked well as a unit and was aided by the coaching of Mr. Craig, who was finishing his last year as coach for Kennedy.

In the first round, Kennedy, Raymond, Dickinson, and Dawes, won respectively over Hamill, Griswold, Cleve, and Woodhull. Kennedy piling up the grand total of twenty-three runs beat Hamill, 23-11. Cleve was downed 8-7, mainly because of Holderer's three-base hit. Raymond and Dawes easily defeated the inferior Griswold and Woodhull teams, 15-5 and 14-4, respectively. In the second round Kennedy beat Dawes, 10-5. Page of Kennedy led the attack by bringing in three runs. Raymond, behind the three-hit pitching of Salisbury, beat Dickinson, 8-3. Cleve and Hamill easily conquered Griswold and Woodhull. The former won 26-1, the latter, 31-10. The third round saw Kennedy remain undefeated by beating Dickinson, 11-3, and Woodhull beat Griswold, 13-7. The Cleve-Hamill game saw Dean of Cleve hit a

home run with the bases full to give Cleve a lead which they never relinquished, winning 16-13. The favored Raymond team was easily turned back by Dawes, 16-9, with Kempner of Dawes starring.

In the fourth round Kennedy's undefeated record was snapped by the Raymond team, the score being 7-0. Salisbury's excellent four-hit pitching kept the Kennedy team from scoring. Ehret led the Raymond attack with two hits. Dawes and Dickinson engaged in a pitching duel with Dickinson eking out a 2-1 victory. Ackerman of Dickinson and Eddy of Dawes, the pitchers, were outstanding. Cleve shut out Woodhull, 9-0, and Hamill trounced Griswold, 12-3. The fifth round found Dickinson overpowering Hamill, 16-8. A home run and a triple were the highlights of this game. Raymond and Dawes defeated Woodhull and Griswold by the scores of 14-3 and 13-2, respectively. Kennedy overcame the Cleve team, 5-3. Rawleigh, by his dazzling three-hit pitching and his hitting, starred for Kennedy. In the sixth round Kennedy and Dickinson trounced Griswold and Woodhull, 31-0 and 12-0, respectively. Raymond, after being behind for four innings, found their batting eye and scored four runs to down Hamill, 12-7, ultimately. Cleve edged out a fighting Dawes nine, 6-5, a single by Evans driving in the winning run. Kempner, by hitting a circuit clout, paced the loser's attack.

In the final seventh round, Cleve defeated a surprised Raymond team, 5-3, to give the championship to Kennedy who won easily over Woodhull, 18-1. Raymond, striving for a tie with Kennedy, weakened in the sixth inning. With a two-base error, two walks, and a single, the Green and White scored the two deciding runs. Kennedy clinched the league championship with Rawleigh's one-hit pitching. Joe Benitoa led the attack. Ackerman ended Dickinson's season by pitching a no-hit, no-run game over Griswold, winning 16-0. Averill led the Dickinson batters with a double and two singles. Aided by Eddy's fourteen strikeouts and thirteen errors by their opponents, Dawes vanquished Hamill, 8-2.

The Final Standings

	WON	LOST	PERCENT
Kennedy	6	1	.857
Dickinson	5	2	.714
Raymond	5	2	.714
Cleve	5	2	.714
Dawes	4	3	.571
Hamill	2	5	.286
Woodhull	1	6	.143
Griswold	0	7	.000

The Winning and All-House Teams

KENNEDY	POSITION	ALL-HOUSE
Lawton	c.	Lawton (K)
Rawleigh	p.	Rawleigh (K)
Hirsh	1b.	Haaren (R)
Maynard	2b.	Oswalt (C)
Johnson	3b.	Benitoa (K)
Benitoa, J.	s.s.	Averill (Di)
Page	o.f.	Page (K)
Colvin	o.f.	Kempner (D)
Smith, E. H.	o.f.	Kent (Di)
	SUBSTITUTES	
Browne, C.	o.f.	Oldham (C)
Conklin	i.f.	Dean (C)

Top row (left to right): Brennan, Trubee, Tailer, W., Waterman. *Bottom row*: Decker, Hart, Dodge, Dalzell, Haaren.

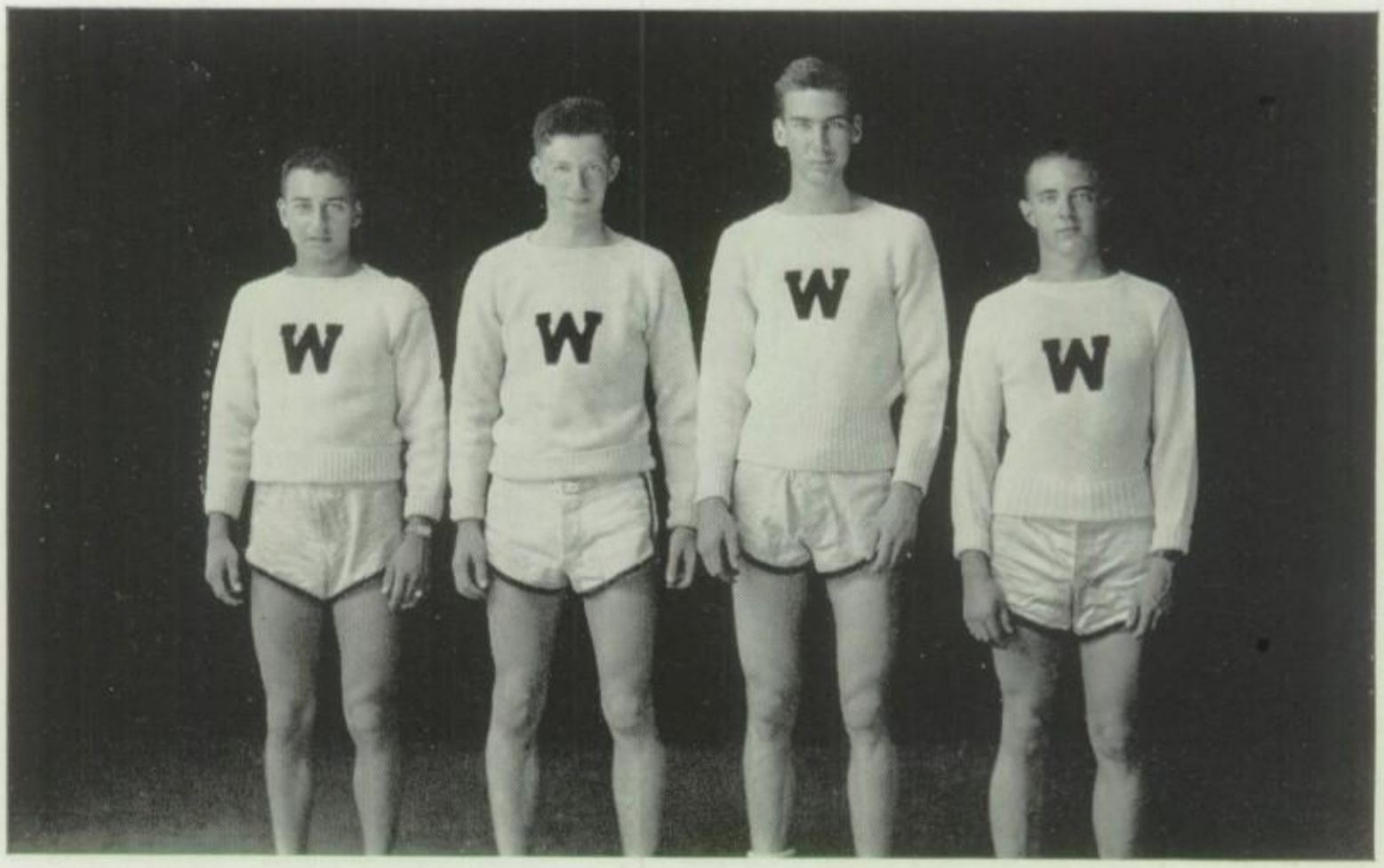
CIRCLE HOUSE TRACK, 1939

IN a very closely contested meet last spring, Raymond barely defeated the Woodhull House to gain the championship. With this victory, the Maroon and Grey added to its laurels a fourth Circle House sport won last year. The final tabulation of the leading contenders' scores showed Raymond with 31½ points, Woodhull with 30, Griswold with 26, and Dickinson with 24 points scarcely edging out Hamill with 23½. The times for the track events were comparatively slow on account of a muddy track; however, the competition was very keen.

The 880-yard relay was won by Woodhull, followed by Raymond, Kennedy, and Dawes, respectively. The time was 1:40.4. Griswold defeated Woodhull in its heat, but it was disqualified as were the three other houses failing to place. The Red and Blue failed to pass the baton in the legal zone.

Dickinson's Joe Mardesich finished 8 yards ahead of Ross of Griswold to win the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 15.5 seconds. Dalzell, a Raymond sprinter, won the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds with Tony Benitoa, of Hamill, coming in second. Running the Junior 100-yard dash in 12.3 seconds, Kirk Ashley nosed out Siracusa of Hamill to earn a first for Dickinson.

Next on the program came the 440-yard dash with Tilden, of Woodhull, Van Doren, of Kennedy, and Christy Wilson, of Griswold, dominating the field and finishing first, second, and third in that order. Tilden's time was 55.7. Van



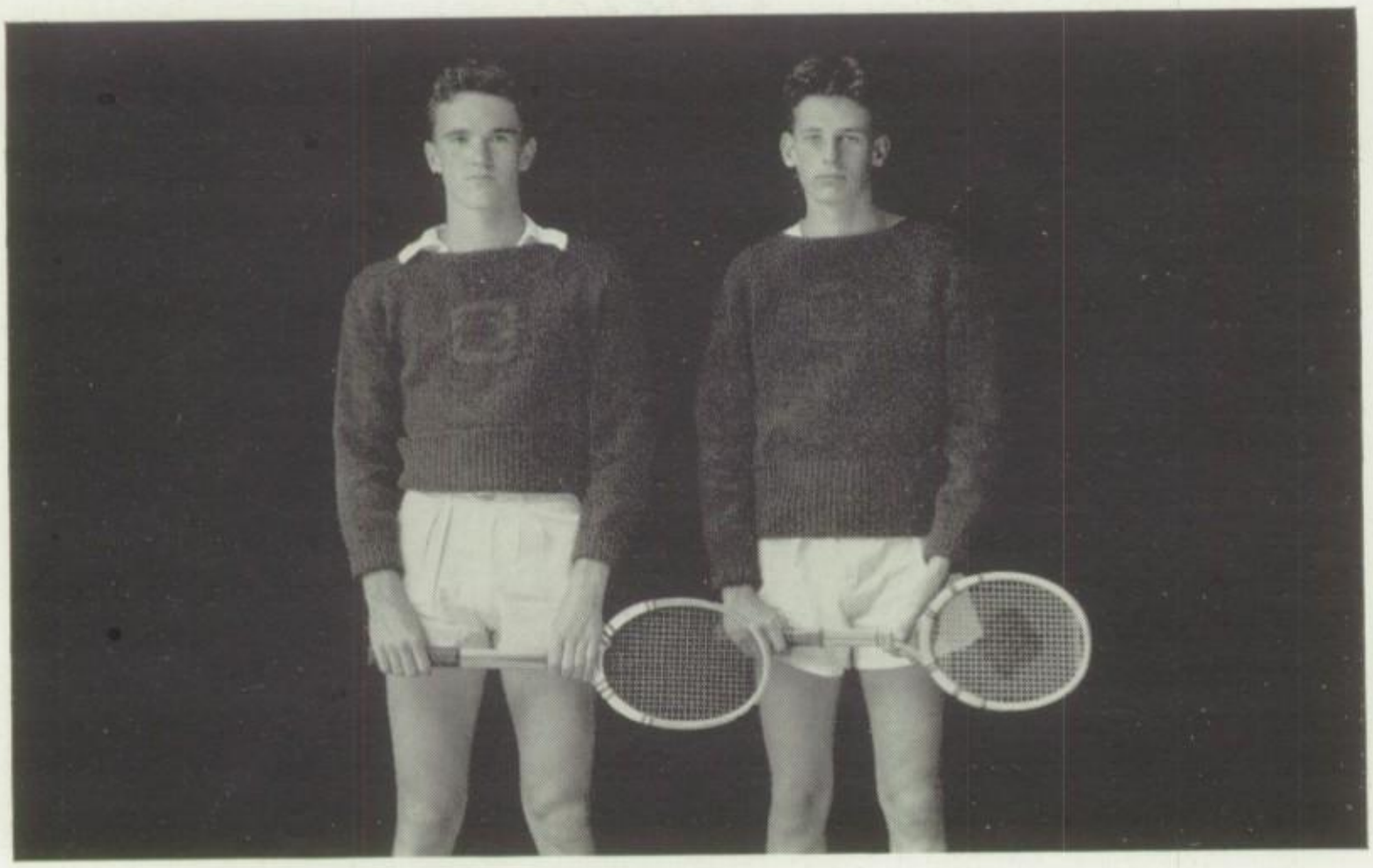
Left to right: Adams, S., Strasenburgh, Tower, Tilden, S.

Voorhees, of Griswold, won the mile in 5:03.8, followed by Toms, of Hamill.

Stewart Adams, of Woodhull, won the 220-yard low hurdles after Mardesich was disqualified for running around a hurdle. Dalzell earned five points for Raymond when he took the 220-yard dash from Tony Benitoa in 24.5 seconds. The 880-yard run, won by John Strasenburgh, of Woodhull, over Dodge, of Raymond, concluded the running events. The time was 2:11.4.

Yerkes, of Hamill, cleared 5 feet 6 inches to emerge victorious over Gretton, of Dickinson, and Lee, of Griswold, in the high jump. Ross scored five points for Griswold by broad jumping 20 feet ¾ inches, while Sharp pole vaulted 10 feet to obtain a first for Woodhull. His attempt for a meet record in this event fell short.

In the weight events Raymond won the necessary points to win the meet. Chambers, of Dawes, made a remarkable javelin throw of 138 feet to defeat Raymond's Decker. Bill Trubee, a Maroon and Grey weight man, won the shot-put with a throw of 40 feet 2½ inches. He added to this victory another in the discus. He clinched the championship for Raymond in this event with his toss of 91 feet 4 inches which bettered the throw of Dillon, the Dickinson entry.



Left to right: Ross, Van Voorhees.

CIRCLE HOUSE TENNIS, 1939

GRISWOLD House by its 2-1 victory over Raymond in the finals, won the Circle House Tennis Trophy for the second consecutive year. Van Voorhees, with flawless consistency, downed Woods, Raymond's number one singles player, by the decisive score, 6-1, 6-0. Kirkpatrick of Raymond vanquished Ross of Griswold, 8-6, 6-1, to even the match; however, Voorhees and Ross, composing the doubles team, defeated Woods and Kirkpatrick, 6-3, 6-2, to win the championship.

After the first round of the tournament, Kennedy, Raymond, Cleve, and Griswold were the victors over Dawes, Hamill, Dickinson, and Woodhull, respectively. The closest match was between Hamill and Raymond. Having split the singles matches, Raymond won the doubles after three sets in which Hamill came from behind to tie the score twice after trailing 3-1 and 5-1 in the last two sets, only to lose the final third set, 7-5.

An apparent favorite after the first round, Griswold overpowered Kennedy for a 2-0 victory. Voorhees's gruelling triumph over Benitoa, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6, was the highlight of the semifinal round. Cleve's doubles combination of Haines and Alexander failed to overcome Raymond in the other semifinals tilt; hence, Griswold and Raymond became the finalists.

Singles players who registered victories were: Toms, Holderer, Haines, Ross, Van Voorhees, Duffield, Benitoa and Kirkpatrick.

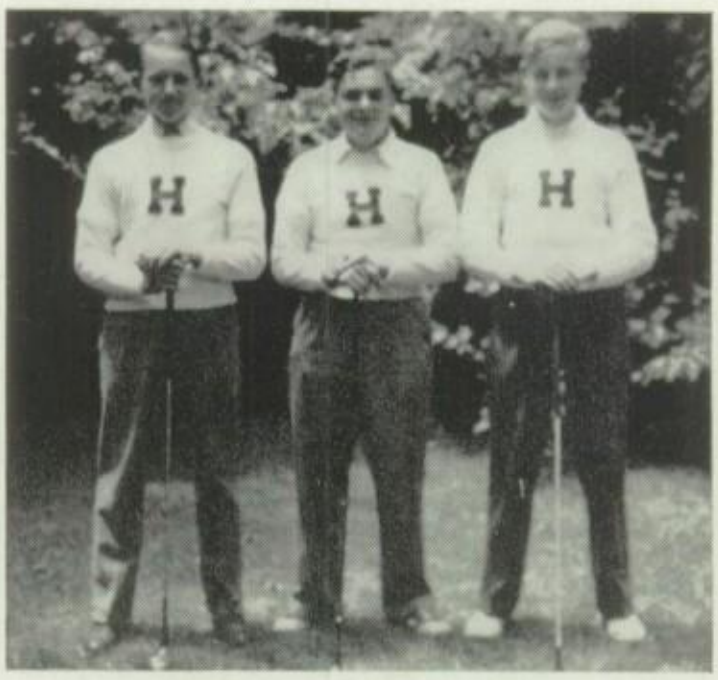
CIRCLE HOUSE GOLF, 1939

THE undefeated Hamill team swept through its league and downed Woodhull in the finals to win the 1939 House Golf Trophy. Jack Lawrence, Bob Montgomery, and Tex Chamberlain formed the Hamill trio. Woodhull, defending champion, was handicapped by the illness of a returning letterman, Bill Perdue; however, they provided stiff opposition to the Blue and White.

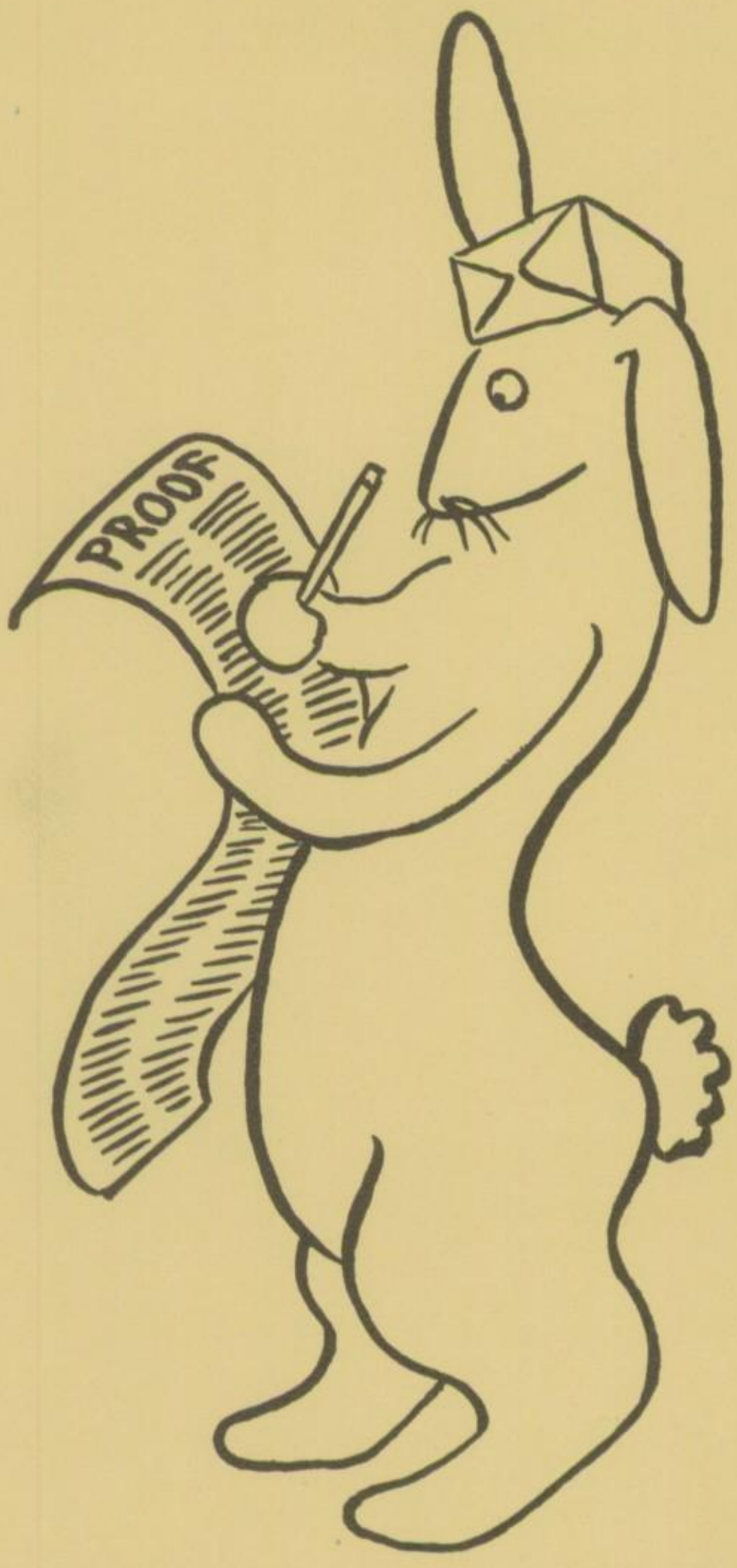
The end of the first round found Dickinson defeating Raymond, 2-1, Woodhull defeating Dawes, 2-1, Kennedy upsetting Cleve, 2-1, and Hamill overpowering Griswold, 3-0. Lyons's fine round of 71 for the sole Dawes victory over Woodhull was the highlight of this round.

Woodhull, Dawes, Kennedy, and Hamill were victorious in the second round. Woodhull overwhelmed Raymond, 3-0; Kennedy defeated Griswold, 2-1; Hamill defeated Cleve, 2-1; and Dawes vanquished Dickinson, 3-0. Cleve's Oswalt accounted for Lawrence's only loss of the season in this round. Hamill won its league by downing Kennedy, and Woodhull, by overwhelming Dickinson, 3-0, won its league. In this round Dawes conquered Raymond, 2-1, while Cleve overcame Griswold, 2-1.

In the final round Hamill set back Woodhull, 2-1. Joe Lee and Jack Lawrence fought an eighteen hole match before Lawrence eked out a 1 up victory. Lawrence was 2 up at the turn, having shot a 37 to Lee's 39. Lee evened the count at the fifteenth. Bob Montgomery, finishing the season unbeaten, defeated Halsey Smith 5 and 3, in the number two match. Norris won Woodhull's only match by taking Chamberlain 7 and 6. Norris took the first three holes but lost the next two when Chamberlain started a comeback. From then on the match was Norris's.



Left to right: Lawrence, Chamberlain, Montgomery, R.



PUBLICATIONS

THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Top row (*left to right*): Loewenthal, Ehret, Noyes, Carolan, Hendrickson, Beacham, Parker, A., Eaton. *Bottom row*: Mr. Thurber, Mr. Easterline, Mr. Wyman (chairman), Wilson, C., Mr. Kimball.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Moment, Thomas, C., Ashbrook, Meserole, Burke, Hegeman, Altman. *Second row*: Rigby, Drake, Rossmassler, Schultheis, Thompson, W., Tailer, Blun, Garner, Hendrickson, Winter, B. *Third row*: Berg, Ludington, Adams, E., Parker, A., Wiedeman, Riker, C., Kirkpatrick, Soons. *Bottom row*: Arnold, Forbes, Montgomery, H., Riker, W., Stovall, H.

THE OLLA PODRIDA

THESE pages are annually set aside for saying some things and explaining some things about the OLLA PODRIDA.

Perhaps the cover of the 1940 OLLA PODRIDA is a little startling at first glance, but one's liking for it grows—we hope. If you happen to get a spot on this white Spanish grain cover, just dampen a cloth and remove the blemish. Water does not hurt it.

We have taxed our photographer's purse a little more heavily by having individual pictures of L winners in the major sports. The squad pictures have more fellows in them, and thus the book has greater interest to a larger number of boys. Who does not like to have his picture in the School yearbook as many times as possible?

A large group of fellows do some work on the OLLA POD. Their names appear in the list on the title page. But some put more time than others into the work and it is here our pleasant duty to give them a little extra recognition.

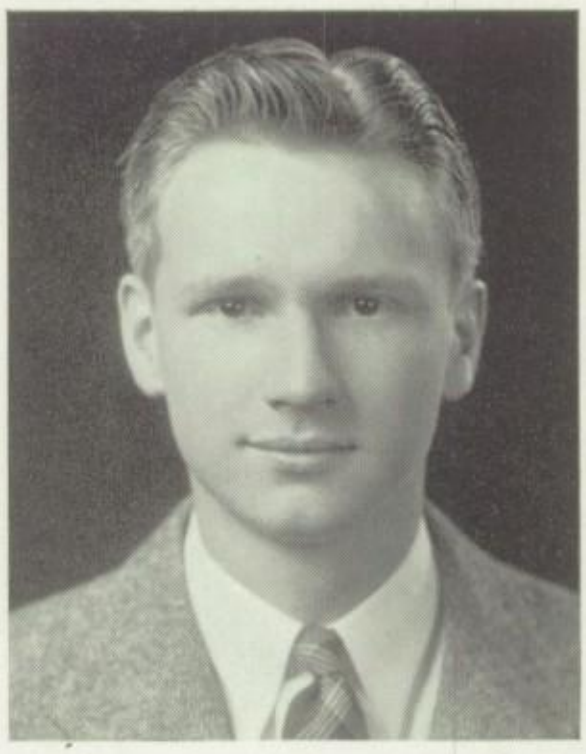
The simple and symbolic drawings on the dividers are the work of Jack Moment, Lawrenceville's talented cartoonist, and totally his own idea. Jeff Wiedeman drew the juggling monkey and the dachshunds. Carl Riker's artistic ability is seen in his design of Lawrenceville's familiar front gate on the cover, and in the map in the back of the book. The

variety of drawings is indicative of our purpose to make the book very informal and heterogeneous in keeping with the name "Olla Podrida."

Appropriately, because this past year has been rather incoherent and "hit and miss" throughout the nations, the biographies are somewhat "hit and miss," hitting, we trust, more often than missing. It has taken such creative genii as Managing Editor Toms, Jack Sully, Bruce Winter, Charles Thomas, and Jeff Wiedeman to produce 165 biographies of top-ranking quality. We were given ample opportunity to use whatever biographical gifts we possessed because ours is the largest Fifth Form in the School's history!

The fact that 165 biographies had to be written meant that 165 informal pictures had to be taken. The task of snapping pictures of every Fifth Former is definitely an annual headache. This year as usual the camera fans, headed by Ludington and Adams, spent a good many hours and cents in securing the pictures which you take for granted.

Business Manager Noyes



Editor-in-Chief Parker

Blancke Noyes and his business board, in search of necessary advertisements, typed many letters and saw many people in Princeton and Trenton. John Hendrickson edited the "Calendar." Bob Kirkpatrick was editor of the athletic section, which, as we intimated above, is unusually interesting.

Mr. Kimball has efficiently performed the necessary and tedious duties of a faculty advisor. Another indispensable person in the making of this year's Olla Podrida was Mr. Samuels of the Princeton University Press whose interest and skill in interpreting our ideas are evident in this book.

All of the people who worked on the Olla Podrida, particularly the editor, are glad the book is completed and delivered into the hands of those fellows who paid their six dollars way back in the fall.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Hammitt, Dean, J., Burley, Spear, Nuber, Smith, S., Green, J., Bragg, Lyons, Post, Adler. *Second row*: Mayer, Patterson, Cunningham, Hegeman, Cumberland, Jones, C., Montgomery, R., Terhune, Lowry, D., Ludington, Burchenal, Moment. *Third row*: Adams, S., Buckley, Loewenthal, Wilson, C., Heath, J., Wieman, Galbraith, J., Johnson, C. *Bottom row*: Forbes, Bullen, Goldsmith, Maynard, Murchison, Plaut.

THE LAWRENCE

TOPPING the honors won by the previous board, THE LAWRENCE this year was awarded highest possible place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition by winning Medalist in the prep school division. In addition to general excellence, the paper placed first in the sports field.

This is due to the continuance of the policy of improvement and change under the editor-in-chief, J. Christy Wilson. The duties of the managing editor, John B. Heath, were broadened; he took charge of board meetings and proof reading in addition to his other work.

The paper itself has grown this past year to an average of over eight pages an issue, one page more than 1939's average. Much of the credit for this must go to the Business Department, headed by Frank Loewenthal. There were several full-page ads, including those of Buick, *Esquire,* and *Time*. Total volume of advertisements was highest on record, and for the first time there were no four-page issues.

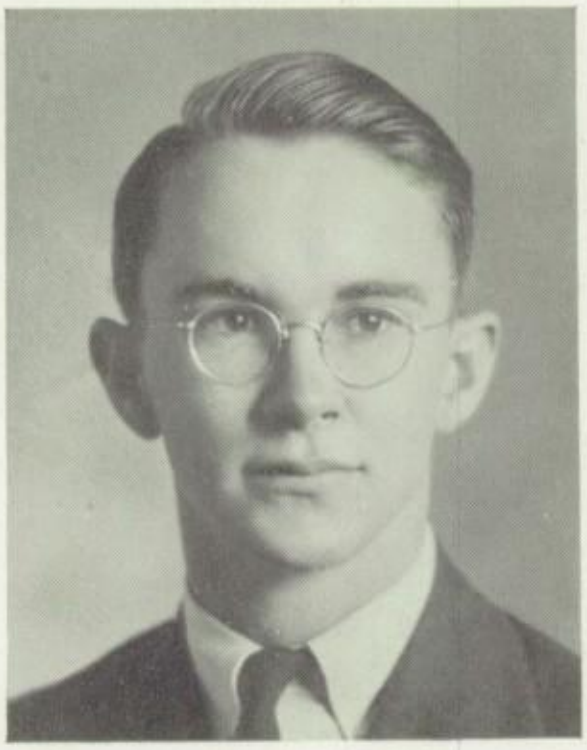
The newly formed Editorial Board had its first trial with notable results. Several times there were two pages of editorials, an innovation this year, and a smaller type was adopted, allowing much more material to be printed. The weekly cartoon of the editorial page drawn by Jack Moment was one of the most popular

features of the paper. James Patrick was recently elected the first editorial editor of THE LAWRENCE.

A "Boy of the Week" column was started for more human interest. Chosen by lot, the lucky man had his innermost secrets exposed to the public, accompanied by a candid photo. One interview with a famous person was included in almost every issue. Among those seen by THE LAWRENCE representatives were: Thomas Mann, Colonel Stoopnagle, Lou Gehrig, Colonel Schwarzkopf, Bill Stern, Lester Patrick, and William Lyon Phelps.

In the last few years THE LAWRENCE has put out an "extra" on the Hill game. This year for the first time a special came out on the Choate football encounter. Telegraphed over a private wire the play-by-play story greeted the Fifth Formers on their return from Wallingford. The skeet match with Choate that afternoon was also covered in the "extra."

In the *Daily Princetonian* ratings THE LAWRENCE ranked first in make-up in every contest. Innovations in this field include shifting from the front page all but the most important sport contests to the sport page. Heads for articles were gaged more according to the content of the article, an "L" head did not top the front page every time.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILSON

Due to the efforts of John Morgenthau and Clinton Murchison, the photographic side of the paper has grown greatly. In several issues there were over twenty pictures. Two features were "THE LAWRENCE Goes To Press" and "THE LAWRENCE Goes To The Prom." The first showed twelve scenes of all phases of the work on writing and printing the weekly paper, both here and at the press in Princeton.

Mr. H. Dony Easterline was chosen the faculty advisor to replace Mr. Corlies, who is on a year's leave of absence. Under him and Courtney Johnson, next year's editor, the 1941 LAWRENCE ought to rise to new heights, especially in the editorial field.

BUSINESS MANAGER LOEWENTHAL

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Morse, Monteith, Haaren, Mr. Thurber, Page, Wise. *Bottom row*: Higgins, Carolan, Flemer, McPherson, P., Posner.

THE LIT

THIS year has seen many changes in the policy and appearance of THE LIT. The first two issues were published under the system inaugurated by last year's board. Instead of an Editor-in-Chief being in charge, Brand Beacham as Managing Editor, and Bill Flemer as Literary Editor, shared the responsibility. Ed Carolan filled the position of National Business Manager, Fred Rees served as Local Business Manager, and Jim Monteith was in charge of circulation, while Alex Morse attended to the Art Department.

The first move made by the new board was to discontinue the "jokes" which had previously appeared in THE LIT. This was followed by the elimination of elaborate cover designs. This simplification has added materially to the appearance of the magazine. Another important innovation was the decree that THE LIT would be published but five times a year, instead of the former eight. By reducing the number of issues it was found that the board was able to produce a better magazine.

After the first two issues, it was decided that an Editor-in-Chief should be elected, to be assisted by a Literary, Business, and Journalism Editor, in addition to an Editor to be in charge of production. Bill Flemer was elected Editor-in-Chief, supported by an actively interested board. Paul McPherson directed the journalistic side of the magazine. Bill Wise held the position of Literary Editor. His frequent meetings with English masters have done much to improve the content

and quality of the literary side. Constructive criticisms gleaned from these meetings have been invaluable. Charles Higgins has had the difficult job of Production Manager. His is an entirely new facet of The Lit's vast opportunities—typography and page make-up. With the help of Mr. Thurber, our faculty advisor, he experimented in typography, and became enthusiastic over the possibilities of type itself in beautifying a page. It was in the application of this knowledge that he proved his grasp of the subject. The pages themselves have taken on a new interest and vitality, the product of sound composition. Edgar Carolan continued in his duties as Business Manager. He performed his thankless task with perseverance and interest. Jim Monteith handled the circulation and exchange department with great ability. The magazine owes much to the cooperation and work of John Green, Alex Morse, David Posner, and Charles Haaren.

The Lit has made great strides in the direction of a higher standard of work.

Business Manager Carolan

Editor-in-Chief Flemer

Bill Flemer has contributed several outstanding articles throughout the year. Of these, "Wood Smoke" is the best, and is probably the finest literary effort to appear in The Lit for several years. Paul McPherson has written articles on varied topics, including several editorials and a competent discussion of general education versus specialized education. Dave Posner and Bill Wise have each contributed several poems of interest. Both have been more concerned with serious verse than with writing in a lighter vein.

The fourth issue of The Lit was devoted completely to Lawrenceville. This issue proved to be a "Fortunesque" survey of many of the School's features. Fifth Form clubs, "Majors" courses, and other Lawrenceville activities were evaluated. In addition, a history of the School was presented, and an article on Lawrenceville writers was included.

The Lit looks forward to a constructive and active future next year.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Barrie, Hawk, C., Hearn, J., Schultheis, D., Farrell, Dalzell, B. *Second row*: Burchenal, Thompson, F., Loewenthal, Adams, E., Garner, Eckert, Craig, E. *Bottom row*: Kirkpatrick, Duffield, Riker, C., Hendrickson, Ehret, Friesell, Morse.

THE PROGRAM

UNDER the very able direction of John Hendrickson, this year's Program Committee started under its own power in the spring of 1939. William McGrail was at that time the Business Manager and Mr. W. R. Wyman began his third year as Faculty Advisor to this publication. This fall McGrail retired as Business Manager so Donald Ehret came up to fill the vacant position.

Last spring the PROGRAM first sold matches with the Lawrenceville School Seal printed on the cover. These attractive matches were very popular, and as a result the PROGRAM is again selling them this year.

The Alumni Day PROGRAM of last spring is also noteworthy. This program was perhaps the best of all Lawrenceville programs in recent years. It was thirty-two pages in length and, besides having a very attractive cover on which were sketches of participants of various sports, it contained on its middle double-page a map of the School on which were cartoons representing the activities at various points of the campus for the week-end.

This year's handbook was the largest ever published here. There was added a section cataloging all the School rules—an innovation of particular value to new boys. Another feature was the spiral binding.

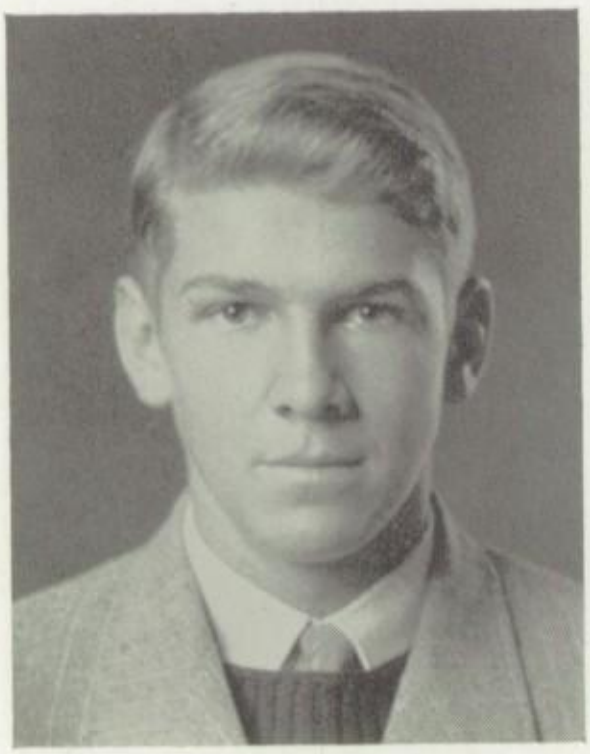
A new feature this year were the leaflets given out at the football games. These

leaflets contained the statistics and lineups of both the Lawrenceville and the visiting teams.

This year's Fathers' Day Program, though only eighteen pages in length, proved to be a fine program, containing photographs, statistics, and lineups of the football teams of both Lawrenceville and The Hill.

This winter, when the Periwig Club gave two plays, *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *The Emperor Jones,* at the same time, the Program decided to put out two programs in one. The following is quoted from the preface of that program: "The program for the first play begins as you open the cover from this end, while the program of the second begins at the other end. When you reach the middle of the book shut it, turn it over, and open it again. You will then be in the second program."

Chairman Hendrickson



Business Manager Ehret

In conclusion it might be said that the Program had a very successful year under the efficient leadership of John Hendrickson, Donald Ehret, and Mr. Wyman. At the end of the winter term, the reins were handed down to the able hands of John Eckert, while Don Ehret was retained in the office of Business Manager. The other members of this year's board were: Riker, Adams, E., Baird, Dalzell, B., Davis, W., Duffield, Friesell, Garner, Hearn, J., Kirkpatrick, Loewenthal, McConnell, R., McDowell, D., Preston, Schultheis, D., Barrie, Burchenal, Craig, E., Farrell, Hawk, C., Thompson, F.

Top row (*left to right*): Stovall, Bragg, Oswalt, Warner, Winship. *Bottom row*: Lee, J. J., Buckley, Eaton, Werbe, Blun.

THE PRESS CLUB

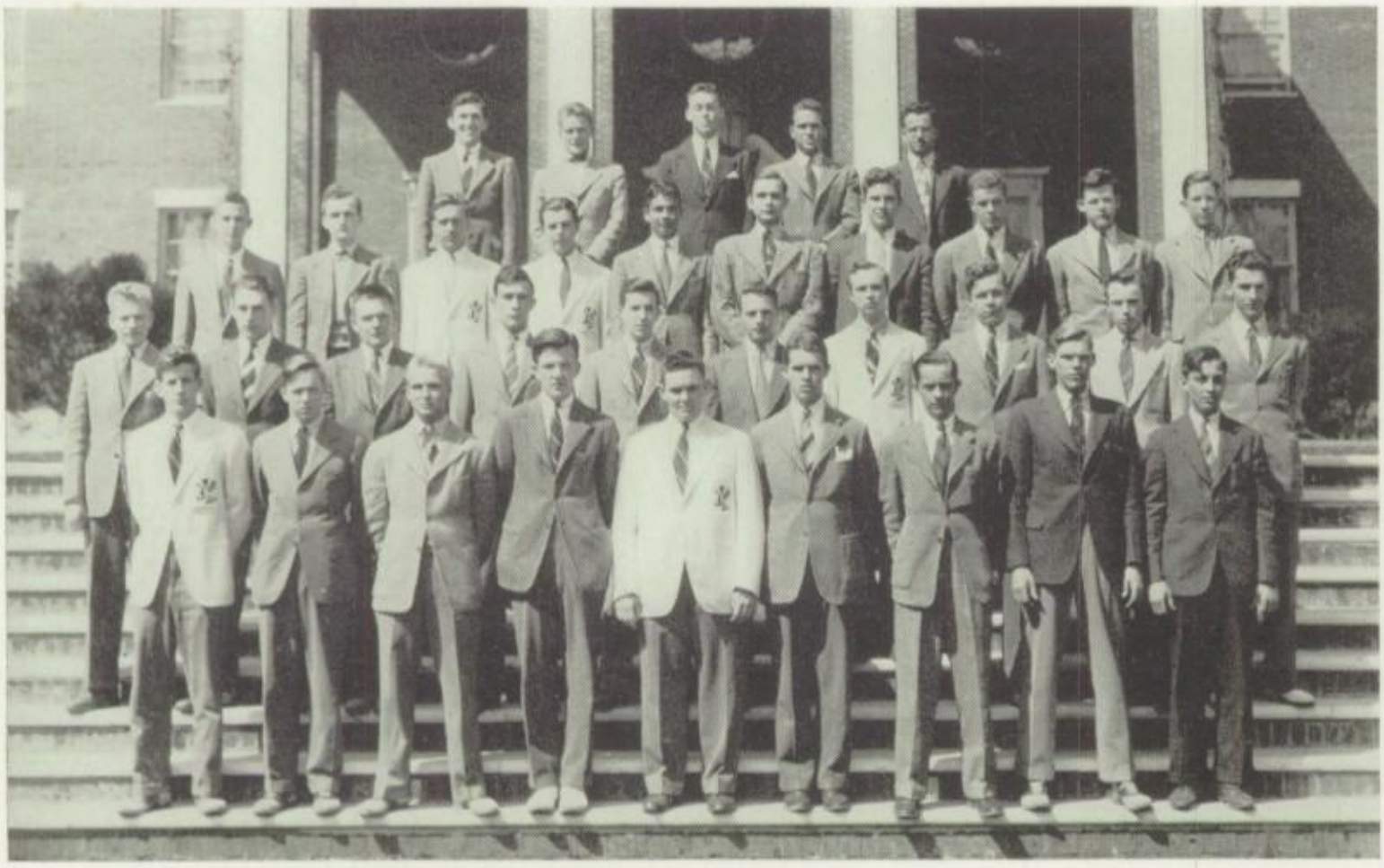
THIS year, with an average sized membership the Press Club has again been more than successful in its difficult task of sending stories, pictures, and general information about Lawrenceville teams to the leading eastern newspapers. Under the leadership of Warren Eaton, Dick Werbe and John Buckley, the club, which is supervised by Mr. Jameson, has sent athletic news which is of interest to such outside papers as the New York *Times* and *Herald Tribune,* and the Philadelphia *Record* and *Inquirer*. Aside from this it has sent feature articles concerning boys in the School to their home-town newspapers.

Since the club's function is to give speedy news service, the board members must write as rapidly and accurately as possible, for stories are telegraphed directly to the papers immediately after the end of each athletic contest.

In accordance with the new idea put into effect last year, each of the board members was put in charge of some contest with candidates working under him. This policy has been a success and will be continued in future years. Before last year only Fifth Formers were put in charge of events, while underform members of the board worked under them.

The members of this year's board were as follows: President Eaton, Vice-President Werbe, Secretary-Treasurer Buckley, Bragg, Blun, Winship, Lee, J. J., Stovall, H., Warner, Oswalt, Goldsmith, Eckert, Hegeman, and Harris.

CLUBS



Top row (left to right): Winter, B., Campbell, Beacham, MacFadyen, J., Adams, E. *Third row*: Evans, M., Ennenga, Lettan, Bell, Berg, P., Jones, H., Bragg, Sully, Zahner, Sanders, B. *Second row*: Gorman, McPherson, J., Colvin, Chandlee, Garner, Kempner, Little, Ludington, Brennan, Barbaresi. *Bottom row*: Johnson, E., Wiedeman, Houssels, Baker, Underhill, Connolly, Keating, G., Tytus, Mohr.

THE PERIWIG CLUB

HAVING more than its share of trouble, the Periwig Club came through this year with even better productions than before. With Andrew Underhill as president, Dick Baker as vice-president and stage manager, the Periwig lived up to its high standard of productions.

Last spring a new precedent was set, which is being continued this year. Dr. Harris wrote and produced for the Periwig a musical extravaganza called *Lawrentia,* which went over with such a bang that it is still being talked about. It might be called the Lawrenceville version of *Hellzapoppin,* because it almost did. There were song hits, action, drama, and devious interruptions popping up here and there and everywhere every once in a while. A new type of Periwig production, to say the least!

For the fall performance this year, Frank Wead's stage and screen success, *Ceiling Zero* was presented in the auditorium. The story dealt with three war "buddies," the soberest, Jake Lee, portrayed aptly as the lead by Bob Clarke, had settled down as superintendent of an airport; Tex Clark, a Texan cowboy, was portrayed with the natural touch by southerner Charlie Lyons, his first and unfortunately his last major Periwig performance. The happy-go-lucky play-boy, Dizzy Davis, was played with charming

President Underhill

ease and exuberance by rhinie Ike Houssels. An apt supporting cast of Andy Underhill as Al Stone, the big business man; Clint Allen as Doc Wilson; Bill Hufstader as Baldy Wright; Fred Butler as Tay Lawson; Ennenga as Mike Owens, a beautiful rendition of this highly emotional and dramatic part, and many others, all added to the production. Mrs. Estey and Mrs. Page gave sterling performances in the feminine leads.

The performance deserves great credit because the conditions in the auditorium are a great handicap. Dick Baker and the stage crew did a wonderful job with its particularly difficult task in this production. Mr. Towers as usual carried the performance to success.

With but a week or two of rest, the Periwig began on the next presentation, perhaps one of its most ambitious. A double bill was presented at McCarter Theatre: what is believed to be one of the first, if not the first, amateur production of Stephen Vincent Benet's *The Devil and Daniel Webster* as well as what is also believed to be the first prep school or high school production of Eugene O'Neill's classic, *The Emperor Jones.*

The stage crew tackled this difficult job with magnificent results. An interior set for *The Devil and Daniel Webster,* including furniture, was replaced in short time by the throne room of the Emperor Jones' jungle palace, and finally the weird forest set. Tony Vargas' wonderfully realistic painting of the forest was in no small way responsible for the success of the production.

The story of *The Devil and Daniel Webster* deals with Daniel Webster's outwitting the devil in trying to take the soul of Jabez Stone, played with his usual ease and affluence by Ike Houssels. Brand Beacham gave a magnificent performance as the devil; but greatest credit belongs to last year's vice-president, Bill Ashley, who, less than twenty-four hours before the performance, when after dress rehearsal Harvey Jones was taken ill, voluntarily stepped into the part of Daniel Webster, staying up most of the night and working all day learning the lines for that night's performance. On Friday Bill gave an absolutely flawless performance. There could have been no finer example of the ability of this fine actor to whom the Periwig is deeply indebted.

OLLA PODRIDA

A large supporting cast, including Miss Audrey Crowell as Mary Stone, Jabez's wife, who assumed her part just a few weeks before the performance and did royally by the Periwig, supplemented this gala program.

But this year, in the midst of last-minute preparations for this complicated program, the Periwig lost its motivating force, Mr. Towers. The stage crew and actors all deserve praise for keeping going and coming through so fine in the face of this depressing news. The Periwig Club will certainly miss "Uncle Don."

When everything appeared to be going to pieces, Mr. Herrick stepped in at the last minute and took over the direction. He is to be thanked for so helping the club in its hour of need.

The Emperor Jones, which is significant as a prep school production, was a stupendous success, despite all the things which might happen in such an amateur production of a work of such gigantic proportions. The story, as everyone knows, is of a colored porter who set himself up as Emperor over the blacks in a Haitian jungle, whence he was forced to flee, gradually being reduced by fear and remorse from pompous arrogance to whimpering supplication and death.

"In spite of its large cast of planters, convicts and slaves, it is essentially a one-man play, for besides Jones, only the trader Smithers has a speaking part that

Stage Manager Baker

calls for much interpretation, and in most of the scenes Jones alone holds the stage. But it is not that fact in itself which made the performance of Andrew Underhill the outstanding achievement of the evening. It was his grasp and portrayal of the part. It seemed to this reviewer that at times one forgot he was watching an actor speaking lines, but instead felt the illusion of an ex-Pullman porter as king. Such effect was particularly striking in the opening throne-room scene; the scenes that follow require the actor to portray fear turned to devastating terror, hallucination, and semi-madness. The earlier restraint must give way, but as the crescendo progresses, very careful timing has to be observed lest at the end the emotion seem merely strident. Underhill's care was evident throughout. He has climaxed an active and varied career in the Periwig Club with distinction." (Quoted from Dr. Johnson's review.)

Walter Baldwin took the only other important rôle, Smithers, the cockney

OLLA PODRIDA

trader. In this his first Periwig performance he gave a very good interpretation of his part, aptly catching the slinky, sneering character of Smithers. Special note must go also to Jeff Wiedeman for his brilliant execution of the difficult witch-doctor's dance, and to Mrs. Estey for planning and coaching the dance. The combined effects of the carefully planned lighting and the incessant drum beat so impressed the audience that this play, a type usually hard for a prom audience to appreciate, was an impressive success.

After the winter production the club was reorganized with an executive council to run it. The council, composed this year of President Underhill, Vice-President Baker, Business Manager Connolly, Mr. Herrick, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hackett, and Mr. Newcomb, is taking over all phases of the club's activity.

The play selected for the spring production was Frederick Jackson's *The Bishop Misbehaves,* with Mr. Herrick as director and President Underhill again in the lead as the Bishop, quite the antithesis of the last production. The story is of a Bishop of the Anglican Church whose hobby is reading and studying detective stories and "dime-novels." He fancies himself an amateur detective and proceeds to demonstrate his fancy by solving a mystery and twiddling the crooks about his little finger.

The Bishop, who dominated the play, was portrayed with finesse by Andy Underhill. Opposite him was Mrs. Groff as the Bishop's sister, Lady Emily, who gave a beautiful, suave interpretation of the part in her usual charming manner. The other feminine leads were played by Mrs. Estey, who triumphed in her marvellous interpretation of the "honky-tonky" Mrs. Waller, and Miss Mildred Kolby, a newcomer, who did a lovely job with her part. John Green, likewise a newcomer, was most effective. The others, including Jack Whitaker, John Young, and Harvey Jones, gave fine renditions of distinctly "character" parts. With only four weeks to prepare this production, its success is even more deserved.

This year's Periwig members are: Adams, E., Baker, Bell, Berg, Beacham, Bragg, Brennan, Chandlee, Clarke, Colvin, Connolly, Coe, Butler, Campbell, Evans, M., Ennenga, Gray, A., Hauslohner, Garner, Hall, Gorman, Johnson, E., Keating, Kempner, Jones, H., Lettan, Little, Mohr, Norris, Plaut, Rossmassler, Salisbury, Sully, Underhill, Wilson, C., Wiedeman, Winter, Zahner, Tytus, Ludington, McPherson, J.

OLLA PODRIDA

Left to right: Woods, H., Lyons, C., Mr. Wright, Mr. Harris, Mr. Chivers, Hass, Kennedy, Heath, J., Hendrickson, Wilson, C., Reppert, Vail, Mr. Raymond, Flemer, Moment, Underhill, Green, Higgins, McPherson, P., Beacham.

THE PIPE AND QUILL CLUB

MONDAY evenings are a source of great delight to some eight masters and fifteen Fifth Formers, for it is then that the Pipe and Quill Club meets in the Alumni Study of Foundation House. They gather with their long clay pipes and comfortably sit about the great open fireplace, sharing their common interest in literature and the arts in general. Priceless is the humor which escapes from their illustrious countenances from time to time, and admirable are their own literary efforts. But it is strictly forbidden that any of the club's great and hallowed secrets be disclosed here. What happens at these weekly meetings it is not your privilege to know.

One of the important doings of the year was the trip to New York to see the current hit *Life With Father*. Every member who was able to go was very grateful to Mr. Chivers who planned and executed the idea.

The following were the members of the club for this year: Mr. Chivers, Mr. Heely, Mr. Hall, Mr. Harris, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Shea, Mr. Wright, McPherson, P. (president, fall term), Underhill (secretary, fall term), Lyons, C. (president, winter term), Hendrickson (secretary, winter term), Green (president, spring term), Flemer (secretary, spring term), Beacham, Hass, Heath, J., Higgins, Kennedy, Reppert, Vail, Wilson, C., Woods, H.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Terhune, Beacham, Noyes, Thompson, W., Hauslohner, McCarty, S., Underhill. *Bottom row*: Garner, Higgins, Flemer, McPherson, P., Mr. McPherson.

THE BIBLIOPHILES CLUB

IN the middle of the first term the descent of about twelve Fifth Formers upon the library marked the beginning of the activities of the Bibliophiles Club. Since that time when the club took over all hours of the usual staff during the week-end, the Bibliophilers have been functioning more or less spasmodically.

The Christmas book sale was very successful, in spite of the gleaming eye of Bill Flemer, who was restrained with the greatest difficulty from cowing prospective buyers with a circlet of firs and pine cones.

The other hours which members pass Bibliophilian are spent at Mr. and Mrs. McPherson's. There is found some of the most delightful wit and the best food in Lawrenceville. So delicious, indeed, is the food of the McPherson household that some of the very stoutest members of the club just could not keep their waistlines where they belong.

Two special additions to the club are Messrs. Thurber and Bleicher who always have a bit on the side to offer at meetings. The official roll call included: Paul McPherson (president, fall term), William Flemer (president, winter term), Charles Higgins (president, spring term), Henry Woods, Brand Beacham, Blancke Noyes, William Thompson, Bunnell Terhune, John Garner, Simon John McPherson, William Beach, John Thompson, Charles Hardy, Robert Hauslohner, and Stuart McCarty.

Top row (*left to right*): Heath, J., Parker, A., Myers, J., Warner. *Second row*: Thompson, W., Soons, McGibbon, Smith, E. H., Githler, Werbe. *Bottom row*: Winship, Winter, E., Wiedeman, Mr. Churchill, Toms, P., Le Blanc, Winter, B.

HERODOTUS CLUB

THIS year the Herodotus Club under the presidency of Jeff Wiedeman completed one of the most successful years in its history. Mr. Churchill was the faculty advisor for the first time and did a very efficient job in planning the activities for the year. The club did not get in full swing until right before Christmas. Meetings were held nearly every other Tuesday night, and many outside speakers talked to the club on subjects of historical importance and contemporary affairs, both foreign and domestic.

In early March the highlight of the year occurred. The club went en masse to Washington. The sight-seeing included trips to the Library of Congress, the House of Representatives, a session of the Senate in which an amendment to the Hatch Bill was proposed, and a visit to a committee meeting of the Finance Committee of the Senate. The next day the doors of the F.B.I. were thrown open to the club, and everybody was finger printed, including Mr. Candy. We visited the various memorials and monuments, but the most impressive experience was the visit to a session of the Supreme Court. This was very interesting, but several members found that the sight-seeing was too much for them . . . in the highest tribunal in the United States some of them fell asleep. Ho Hum! The trip was a huge success and very instructive and educational.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Noyes, Holderer, Hass, Trubee. *Second row*: Pinto, Simon, Adams, S., Gray, A., Keating, G., Adams, E. *Bottom row*: Posner, Carolan, E., Dr. Coderre, Vargas, Singer.

PARLONS FRANÇAIS

"IMITONS de Marot l'élégant badinage," tel a été cette année l'emblème du Parlons Français. L'arrivée de plusieurs élèves de puissances belligérantes a donné l'occasion, plus qu'en d'autres années, aux membres du club d'entendre un français pur. Les réunions toutefois, à cause des nombreuses occupations de la vie scolaire, ont été plus parsemées que nous l'avions espéré. Il a fallu un effort final du directeur Monsieur Armand D. Coderre pour mettre en scène une pièce de Georges Courteline, "Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant," pour rétablir la réputation du Parlons Français. Cette comédie donnée pour l'oeuvre, "Pour ceux qui souffrent de la guerre," et la parfaite solidarité des membres, ont permis au club de faire salle comble dans l'Auditorium, et de recueillir une somme assez importante. Ce fut un succès éminent qui couronna une année assez fructueuse.

Parmi ceux qui ont bien voulu nous adresser la parole nous signalons Monsieur René Tétaz et Monsieur Georges S. Barnum, directeur de l'enseignement de langues française et espagnol à Lawrenceville, qui nous ont fait des causeries intéressantes et instructives.

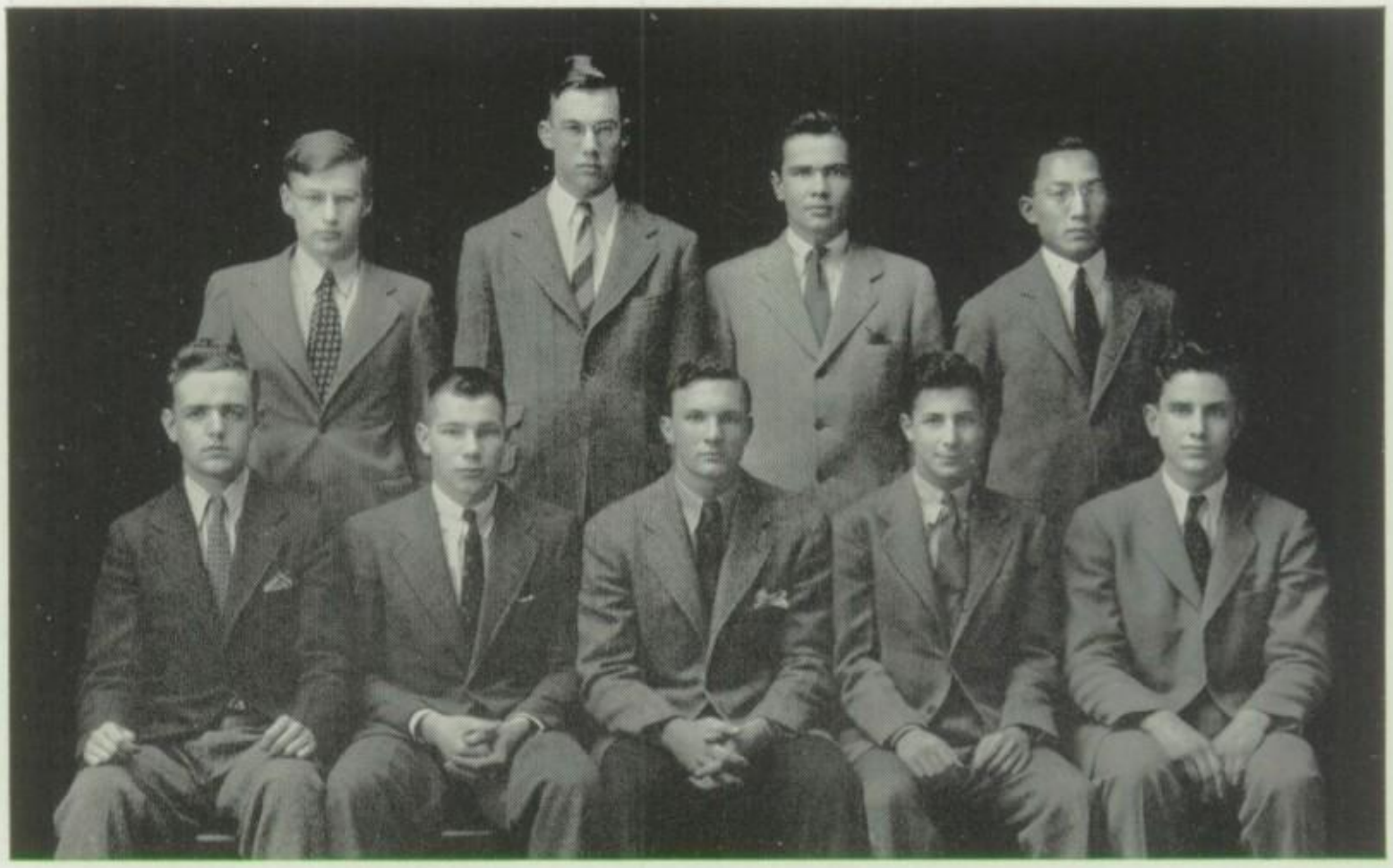
Espérons que l'enthousiasme et la bonne volonté, grains semés cette année, nous rapporteront à l'avenir une récolte abondante et de longue durée. De sorte que dorenavant, Sa Majésté, la langue française, puisse siéger sur le trône qu'elle mérite à Lawrenceville.

Top row (left to right): Banks, Hass. *Second row*: McGowan, Sanders, J., Whitney, Lettan, Garner, Ludington, Tailer, Murchison. *Bottom row*: Phelps, Hardy, Higgins, Brennan, Berg, Keating, G.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

THE purpose of this year's Photography Club has been to give instruction in the making of good photographs through lectures and demonstrations, to provide, through a darkroom, a means of reproduction of photographs, and to serve as a medium for the exhibition of members' prints. The club has been interestingly active in these fields throughout the year. Constructive talks have been given by various members of the organization on such subjects as portraiture, composition in photography, perspective, the principles of the camera, controls exercisable in all phases of photography, color processes, and the film emulsion. The darkroom, equipped in recent years through the Fathers Association, has been in constant use since its genesis, and has been the scene of much instruction in development and printing. The exhibits of photographs supervised by the club are remarkable in their frequency; since fall, some tangible reminder of the club's existence has been adorning the walls of Memorial Hall almost constantly. There have been exhibits composed of excellent work by one boy, of comparable work by several, and of the best work by all members. In addition to the club's contests, a Faculty exhibit was hung. Furthermore, a large exhibit by the outstanding photographer, Charles Sheeler, was arranged.

Taken collectively, the past year has been constructive and intelligent. Our faculty advisor, Mr. Hall, deserves much credit for his aid in our work.



Top row (*left to right*): Rossmassler, Wieman, Gartz, Ikeda. *Seated* (*left to right*): Terhune, Soons, Reppert, Goldsmith, Bragg.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

THE nucleus of the club for this year was made up of eight charter members, including Bragg, Goldsmith, Gartz, Ikeda, Reppert, Soons, Terhune, and Wieman. From these Steve Reppert was chosen president. Hall, Figgis, and Rossmassler have been chosen members since that time.

To date, there have been some very interesting trips. The first was to Princeton to see a grounded army bomber. We found this quite interesting since we rarely have the opportunity to study them closely. Our second trip was to the Palmer Physics Laboratory. Here the future Princeton boys saw what was waiting for them; and, with the explanation of a University professor, we saw a lot of rare equipment, particularly the cyclotron. Our most recent trip was to a small glass factory. We were told about different types of glass and also saw how cut glass was made.

We have had two informal talks, both of which proved to be different and extremely interesting. The first was about narcotics, and Dr. Light told us all that we wanted to know about it. Dr. Turkevich of Princeton spoke to us about gasoline and the factors that one had to deal with while trying to perfect it.

We cannot pass over the year's program without mentioning the cooperation of the masters, especially the help of Mr. Wells. He has done all he was able to do in order to make the club active and interesting for the boys.

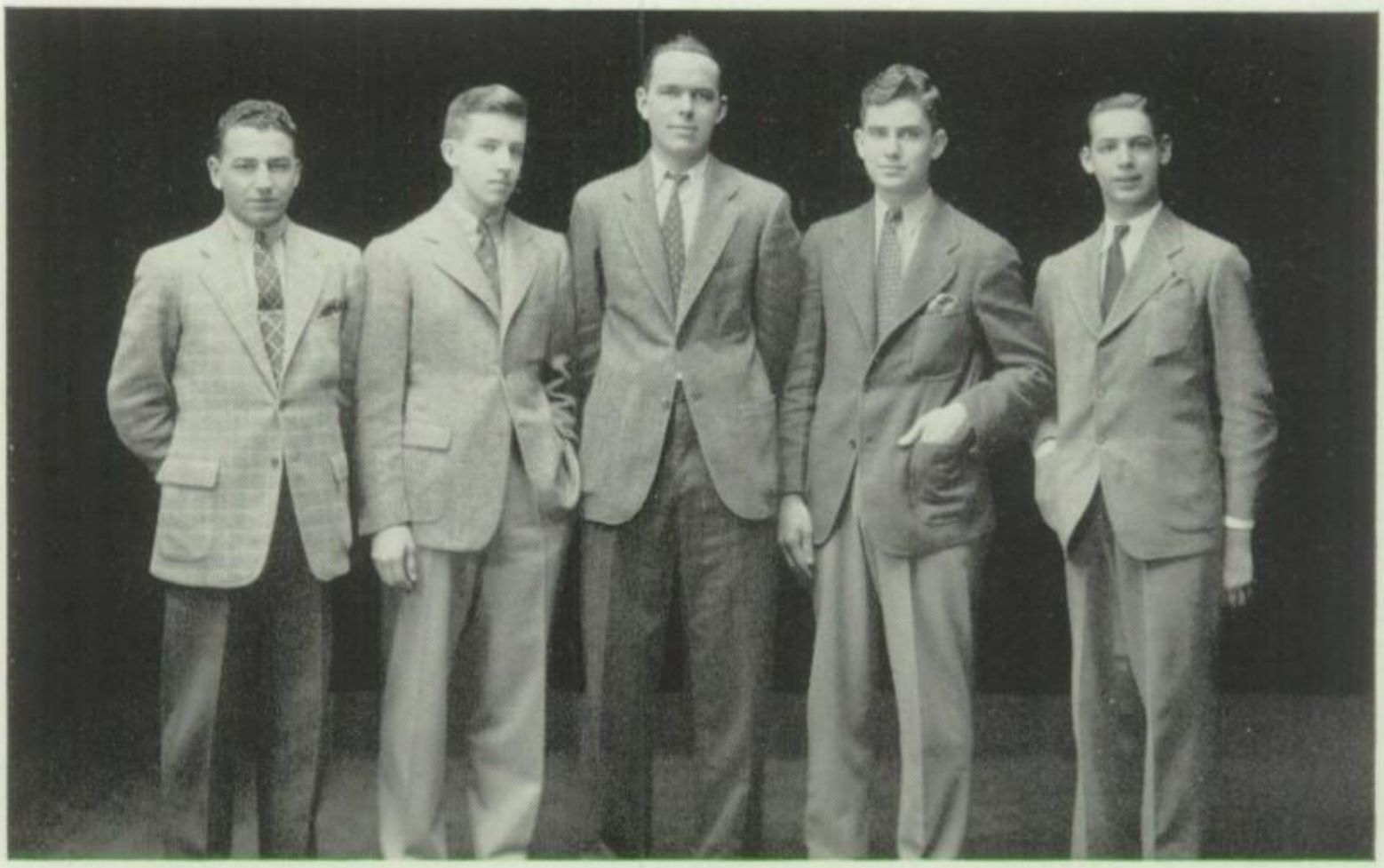
Top row (left to right): Tailer, W., Lyons, C., Harriss, R., Hirsh, Gartz. *Bottom row*: Davis, C., Mr. Page, Tailer, P.

THE GUN CLUB

THE Gun Club of Lawrenceville has become one of the most active organizations in the School. From a small group of boys it has developed until there are now thirty-eight members. The club began its prosperous existence three years ago with a trap lay-out presented by a friend of the School. Since then a skeet field has been installed, and through the efforts of the members and Mr. Page, the faculty supervisor, a club house, designed by Fred Gartz, has been erected.

The club has had a notable record in the past three years, having lost only three matches out of the twenty scheduled. The skeet teams have outscored Princeton, Yale, Army, Harvard, Choate, Hotchkiss, Hill, and several other colleges and schools and have so far not lost any of their matches with men's clubs in this vicinity. For the past two years the club has entered one or two teams in the Eastern Open One-Man Team Championship, in which Bill Tailer and Mal Hirsh took second place in the third division this year. Each year the club holds several novice handicap shoots and a Lower School championship to encourage the art of shooting. Also at the end of each year a trophy, which may be retired permanently upon winning two consecutive years, is awarded to the shooter with the highest average.

This year's officers were: President Harris, Vice-President Lyons, Secretary Hirsh, and Treasurer Tailer.

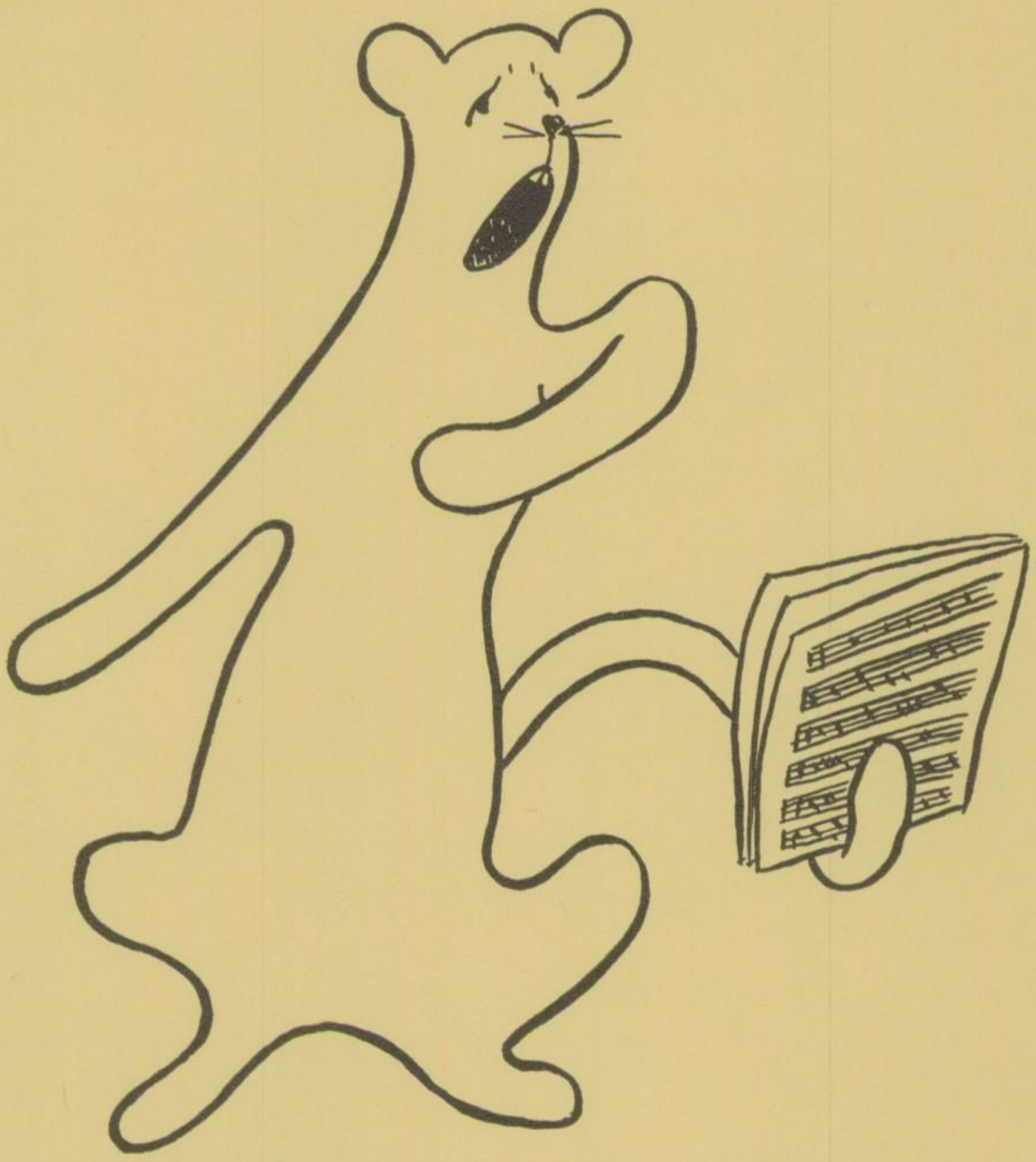


Left to right: Adams, S., Garner, Meserole, Bragg, Posner.

THE SCHOOL CAMP, 1939

THE main proceeds of the School charity drive, as most Laurentians know, goes toward the maintenance of the School Camp. This camp is run entirely by Laurentians, a master being the head and boys acting as counselors. The purpose of it is to enable boys from the slums of New York who have no means for a vacation, because of their financial condition, to come to a country resort where they shall enjoy themselves for two weeks away from their New York surroundings. In the two weeks out in the open air the boys find a real vacation and return home much more cheerful and healthful. Two groups of boys are sent down for this vacation opportunity, one group in the last part of June and the other two weeks later. The counselors act as instructors in baseball, tennis, and other sports, usually having as much fun as the campers themselves.

For several years the camp was under the direction of "Fuzzy" Craig, who was considered to have been the best director possible, for he understood the boys and was remarkably popular among them. Then last year "Fuzzy" resigned his post and Bill Masters was engaged as temporary director. This year, however, the camp will find itself in new hands, for Mr. George Schonheiter, who is the very popular assistant athletic director here at School, will take over the director's duties. With him as director, the camp is looking forward to another very prosperous year.



MUSICAL CLUBS

MUSICAL CLUBS

BEGINNING in the fall with some thirty-eight voices, Mr. Wood held Tuesday and Friday night rehearsals every week in order to prepare the Glee Club for its forthcoming concerts in the winter term. With Halsey Smith as leader the club attained a very high degree of quality and rendition. First on the program was a School song, "Sons of Lawrence," followed by "Shall I Wasting in Despair," an old English song. Halsey Smith soloed in "Awake, Awake" to complete the first appearance. Next came Negro spirituals. The first basses figured in "The Animals a'Comin'," while Sam Ross and Smith sang the solo parts in "Jerusalem Morn." "Ise Gwine Back to Dixie" and "Love Divine," two duets, were rendered by Ross and Charlie Lyons, first tenors. The main feature of the concert came near the end of the program, when the so-called "Four Flushers" sang. Lyons, Smith, Schultheis, and Sharp were the "flushers." Their quartet songs included "Way Down in Florida," "The Newsboy Song," and "Lawrence Must Shine Tonight" with words by Mr. Harris. Tom King had the solo in the "march, march" song, "The Border Ballad."

At every home football game spectators had the pleasure of witnessing a much improved field band over the one of last year. Bruce Winter with the baton led with dexterity his horn blowers and drum beaters into difficult formations. Mr. Warren capably directed the musicians until they were able to play the School marches with noticeable perfection. The formation of a "P" during the Peddie game should receive special recognition. Heretofore, an "L" has been the

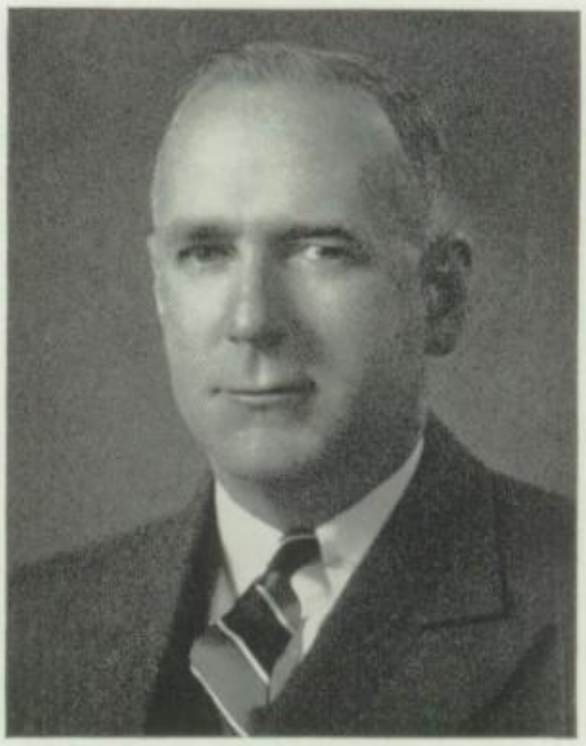
Music Director Mr. Wood

extent of their forming of the letters of the alphabet.

Mr. Keller conducted the Orchestra in the playing of "The Entrance of the Sudar" from Caucasian Sketches. "Minuet from Military Symphony" by Haydn, and "Excerpts from Wagner's Opera" by Weaver. These pieces came intermittently during the musical club concerts at the various girls' schools. Along with Mr. Keller, Bill Soons, orchestra leader, should be commended for a good orchestral season. Another feature of all trips was Langdon Hockmeyer's accordion solos. Most familiar of his pieces was the "Blue Danube Waltz."

For the dances following the consistently good concerts, the Swing Band provided the necessary music. The gymnasium, practically every night during the week, was the scene of this group's practising. Phil Sterling, master deluxe on the keyboard of a piano, led his cohorts. "Tuxedo Junction" was one of their better songs plus Cy Phillips' little performance. Saturday night before the movies the boys, as usual, furnished some extra entertainment. "Deep Purple" by Sterling was frequently requested by the dancers.

First of the concerts was held at Ogontz. A dance with numerous "stagettes" followed, some fellows getting stuck all night! The Hartridge School in Plainfield, New Jersey, was honored by our presence next. Much improvement over the first concert was apparent. A card dance closed the festivities with the familiar "Farewell Song" also sung. At Shipley in Bryn Mawr, probably the most fun was had by all. An exceptional concert and literally thousands of girls cutting in on us during the dance provided the fun. The annual joint concert with Baldwin at Baldwin was cancelled; however, they journeyed up here, knowing what fun they would have with a Lawrenceville Glee Club. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" was the grand finale to a well received program.



Music Director Mr. Keller

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Sonntag, Wyckoff, Roe, Phillips. *Second row*: Forbes, Terhune, Kinney, Smith, R. H., Todd, Breech. *Bottom row*: Loening, Spear, Soons, Posner, Smith, Se., Young, J.

THE ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM R. SOONS, *Leader*
DWIGHT D. SUTHERLAND, *Manager*
BRUCE B. WINTER, *Manager*

Violins
Alexander
Ennenga
Soons
Young, J.
Roe

Piano
Posner

Cello
Loening
Young, D.

Saxophones
Kinney
Breech
Todd
Hardy
Forbes

Clarinets
Slauson
Terhune

Baritone
Sonntag

Flute
Smith, Se.

Drum
Post

Trombones
Wyckoff
Smith, R. H.

Trumpets
Phillips
Spear

Top row (*left to right*): Reppert, Conklin, Hass, Smith, E. H., King, Ross, Green. *Fourth row*: Tilden, S., Friesell, Werbe, Twiford, Parker, A., Sharp. *Third row*: McCarty, B., Lyons, C., Tomlinson, Neail, Ashley, Winter, E., Figgis, Summers. *Second row*: Underhill, Lee, E., Schultheis, Ackerman, E., Salisbury, F., Glass, Monteith, Boice. *Bottom row*: Lyons, H., Lee, F., Parker, R., Mr. Wood, Soons, Page, Cumberland.

THE CHOIR

E. Halsey Smith, *Leader*

Howard Roe Wood, *Director*

First Tenors

Glass	Lee, F.	Lyons, H.	Ross
Lee, E.	Lyons, C.	Monteith	Schultheis

Second Tenors

Ashley	Figgis	Salisbury, F.	Winter, E.
Boice	Page	Smith, E. H.	

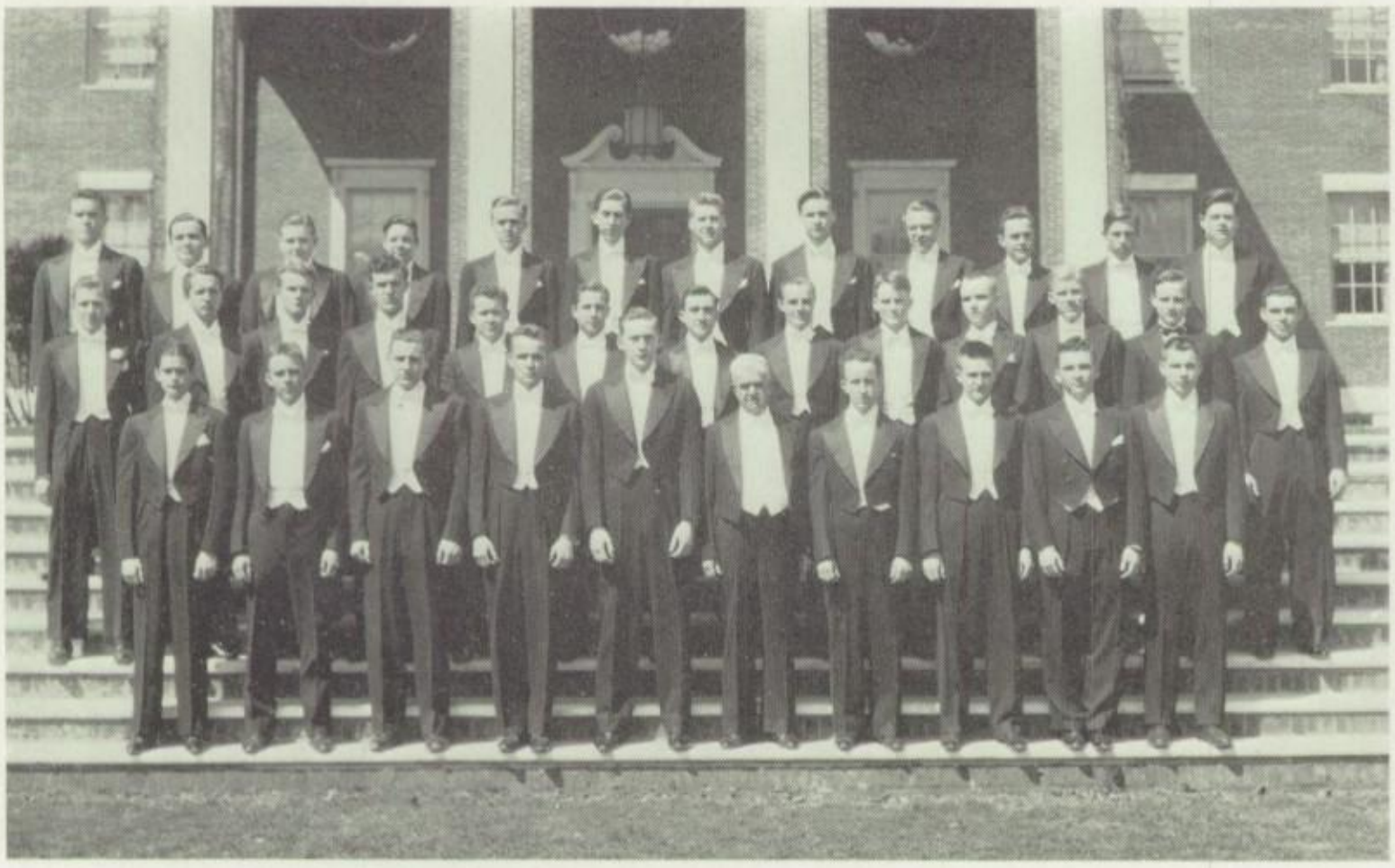
First Basses

Ackerman, E.	Neail, A.	Tilden, S.	Underhill
Friesell	Parker, A.	Twiford	Werbe
McCarty, B.			

Second Basses

Conklin	Hass	Sharp	Summers
Cumberland	King	Soons	Tomlinson

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Ross, Werbe, Phillips, Lyons, H., Lee, E., Hass, Brandin, Parker, A., Wiesen, Summers, Tomlinson, Twiford. *Second row*: Friesell, McCarty, B., Lyons, C., Green, Glass, Page, Winter, E., Ashley, Boice, Cumberland, Lee, F., Hobe, Neail, A. *Bottom row*: Ackerman, E., Tilden, S., Viviano, Figgis, Smith, E. H., Mr. Wood, Salisbury, F., Monteith, Schultheis, D., Soons.

THE GLEE CLUB

E. Halsey Smith, *Leader*
Theodore John Hobe, *Manager*

First Tenors

Glass	Lee, F.	Lyons, H.	Ross	Viviano
Lee, E.	Lyons, C.	Monteith	Schultheis	

Second Tenors

Ashley	Figgis	Parker, R.	Salisbury, F.	Winter, E.
Boice	Page	Phillips	Smith, E. H.	

First Basses

Ackerman, E.	McCarty, B.	Parker, A.	Twiford	Wiesen
Friesell	Neail, A.	Tilden, S.	Werbe	

Second Basses

Brandin	Cumberland	Hass	Soons	Summers
Conklin	Green	King	Strasenburgh	Tomlinson
		Sharp		

Standing (*left to right*): Crowley, Salisbury, Spear, Lettan, Phillips. *Sitting*: Todd, Terhune, Sterling, Clarke, Breech.

THE SWING BAND

PHILIP STERLING, JR., *Leader*
ELLIS B. COLVIN, *Manager*

Piano
Sterling

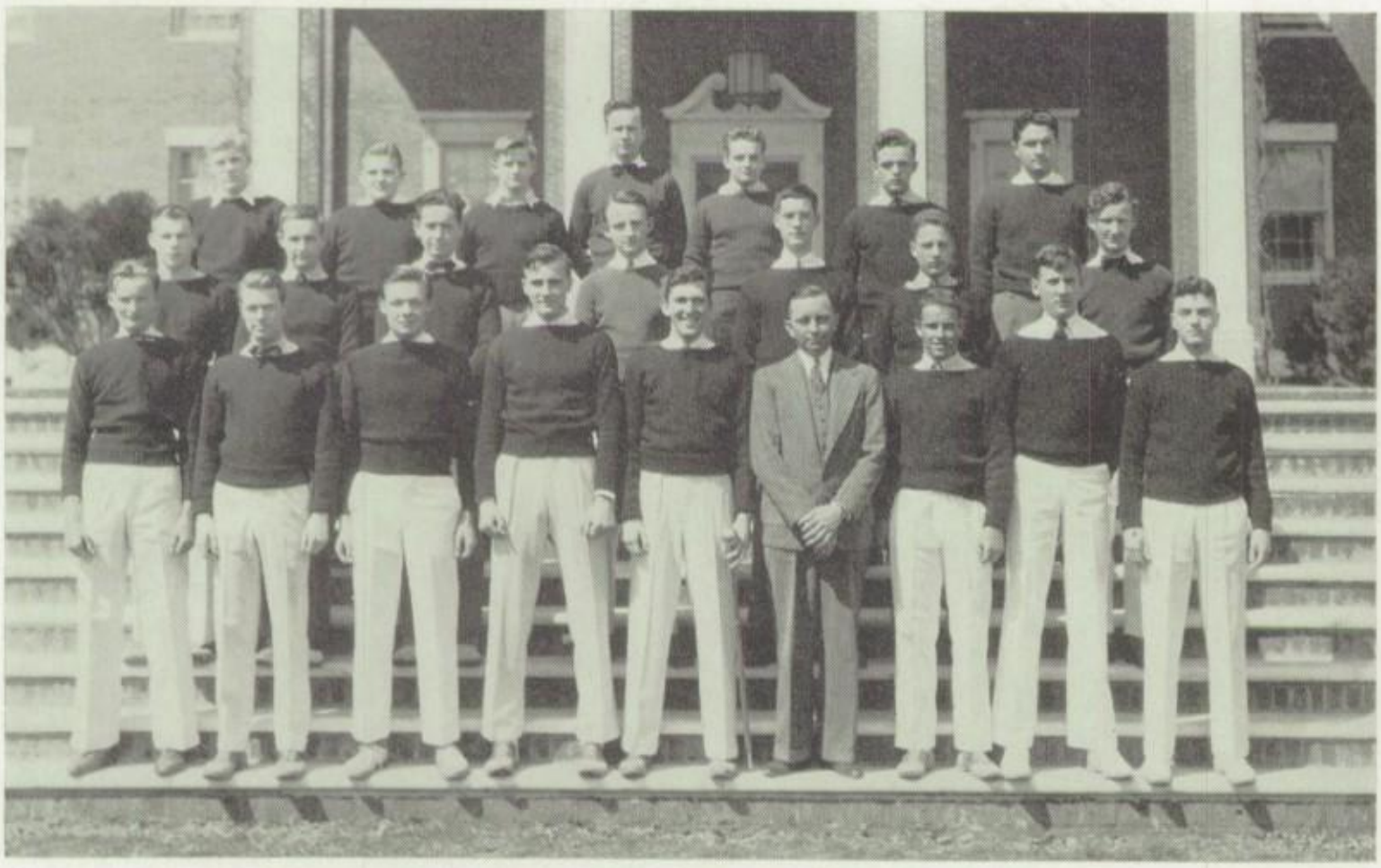
Bass Viol
Vargas

Drums
Salisbury, R.

Trumpets
Spear
Phillips
Crowley

Saxophones
Breech
Terhune
Hardy
Todd

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Lee, F., Phillips, Kay, Salisbury, R., Breech, Terhune, Kinney. *Second row*: Soons, Decker, Smith, R. H., Slauson, Hancock, W., Forbes, Young, J. *Bottom row*: Young, D., Sonntag, Nolte, Gretton, Winter, B., Mr. Warren, Thomson, A., Wyckoff, Sayre.

THE BAND

Bruce B. Winter, *Drum Major*

Mr. Warren, *Leader*

Breech
Breneman
Burton
Corbin
Decker
Forbes
Gefaell
Gretton
Hancock, W.
Kay
Kinney
Lee, F.
Minton
Nolte
Phillips
Roe, F.
Salisbury
Sayre
Slauson
Smith, R. H.
Smith, Se.
Sonntag
Soons
Spear
Terhune
Thomson, A.
Todd
Winters, J.
Wyckoff
Young, D.
Young, J.

Top row (*left to right*): Trubee, Evans, M., Posner. *Second row*: McCarty, B., Wiesen, Noyes, Powell, Green, Hauslohner. *Bottom row*: Banks, Murdock, Underhill, Garner, Baliozian.

THE CONCERT CLUB

THE Concert Club completed its second year with notable improvements in quality, quantity, and variety of programs and program notes. The club, formed last year by Mr. Hall, and now under his guidance, exists to further the cause of good music in Lawrenceville, by presenting to the School through its weekly record concerts in the library, representative selections from the great music of the world. The programs are arranged and the notes written by members of the club.

This year a very satisfactory innovation was started, that of having Faculty members give programs. The club is deeply grateful to these Faculty members for some of the most interesting programs of the year. The Concert Club is also deeply grateful to Mr. McPherson for the use of the library for its concerts.

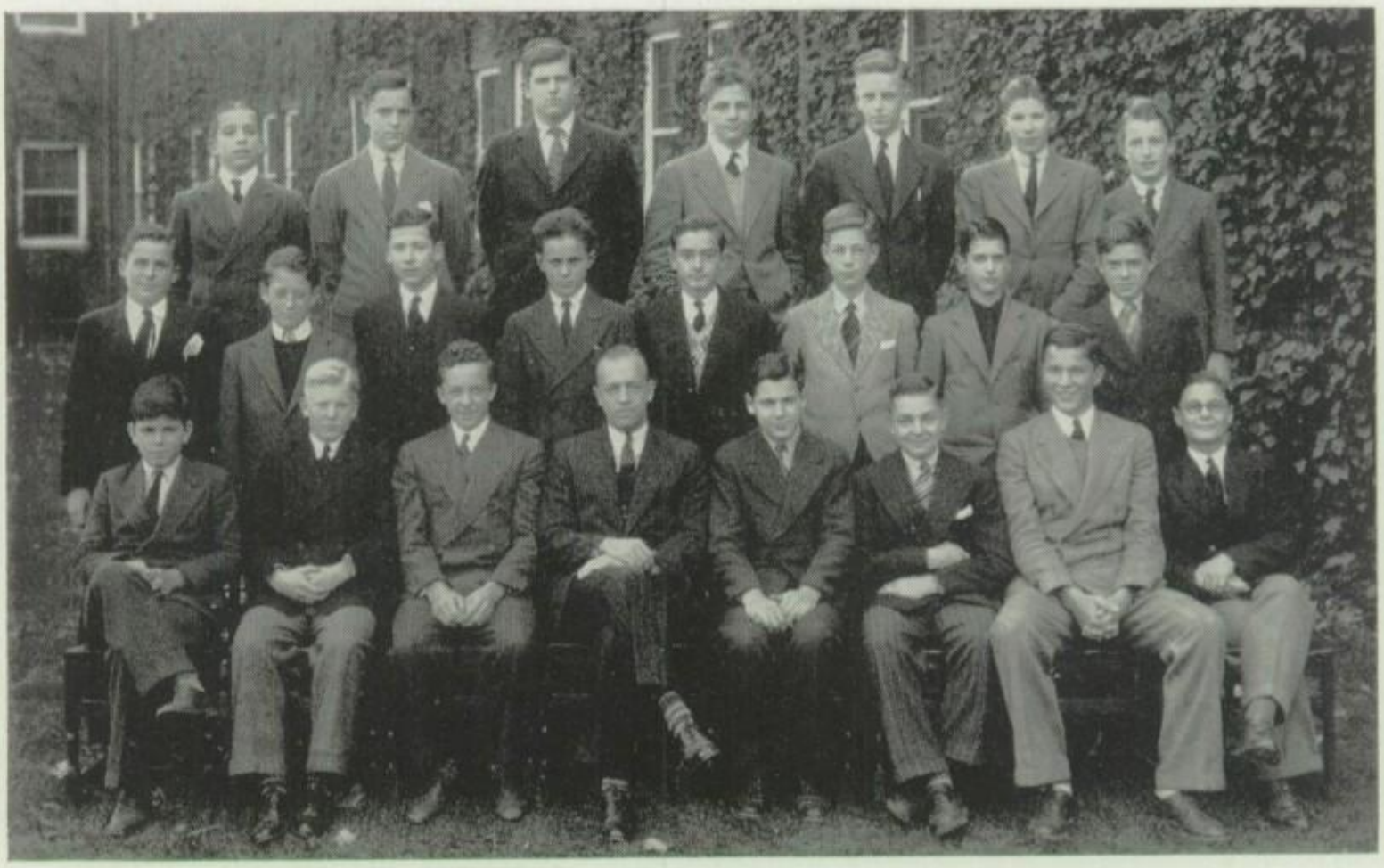
A much wider range of subjects has been achieved this year, while last year programs were mostly confined to the standard classical and romantic composers. This year the programs ranged from Beethoven to Stravinsky and Modern Swing. The club has also been very fortunate in having Mr. Roy D. Welch of Princeton give a most interesting and illuminating talk.

Faculty members of the club include: Dr. Heely, Mr. Hall, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Thurber, Mr. Harris, Mr. Candy, Mr. Keller, Mr. Wood, Mr. Worsely, and Mr. McPherson. The club was under the leadership of President Andrew Underhill and Secretary Warren Murdock.

LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Koch, Blake, R., Galbraith, Dalzell, Blake, J., Woodbury, F., Heath, H. *Second row*: McDowell, T., Kuser, Simon, Kadel, Cornish, Pearson, G., Knowlton, S., Hammitt, A. *Bottom row*: Confort, M., Dorflinger, Phelps, W., Mr. Cass, Rosenblatt, Appleby, DeBardeleben, Pinto.

CROMWELL HOUSE

WILLIAM ARTHUR ROSENBLATT
President

MR. ROBERT M. CASS
Housemaster

Appleby
Blake, J.
Blake, R.
Confort, M.
Cornish
Dalzell, R.
DeBardeleben
Dorflinger
Galbraith, W.
Hammitt, A.
Heath, H.
Kadel
Knowlton
Koch
Kuser
Lloyd
McDowell, T.
Pearson, G.
Phelps, W.
Pinto
Simon
Stovall, C.
Woodbury, F.

CROMWELL HOUSE HISTORY

WHEN the fall term opened, September 17, 1939, only seven old boys returned to Cromwell. Four were boarders and three were day pupils. Cromwell received sixteen "rhinies" this year. The house elections came out as follows: Bill Rosenblatt, president; Bill Phelps, vice-president; Bill Appleby, secretary; Glen Dorflinger, treasurer; and Prince DeBardeleben, historian. This council has led Cromwell through one of the most successful years in its history.

At the beginning of the year, Cromwell had four boys on the Junior football team and then captured the football trophy, not losing a game. This is one of the very few times that Cromwell has gone through the season without a defeat.

At the end of the first marking period, Cromwell was leading the School in scholarship, including Upper. Cromwell had the best average that they have ever had at that period.

The soccer season followed the football and Cromwell was determined to win and did. They started out as in football, but they lost two games. They, therefore, had the soccer trophy to place in Mr. Cass's room also. Soccer was the second sport that Cromwell won.

When the boys returned from home after Christmas, swimming was the next big house event. This was the only contest up to then that Cromwell failed to win. They placed second, however. Cromwell had one boy on the Junior swimming team and three on the Junior basketball team.

When the first semester marks were averaged up, Cromwell led the School again, except Upper which beat us by seven-tenths of a point. The result was that Cromwell captured the Lower School Scholarship Trophy for the first semester, with a score up in the four hundreds, one hundred points more than any other Lower School house. Cromwell continued to lead the Lower School throughout the remainder of the year including every Circle House.

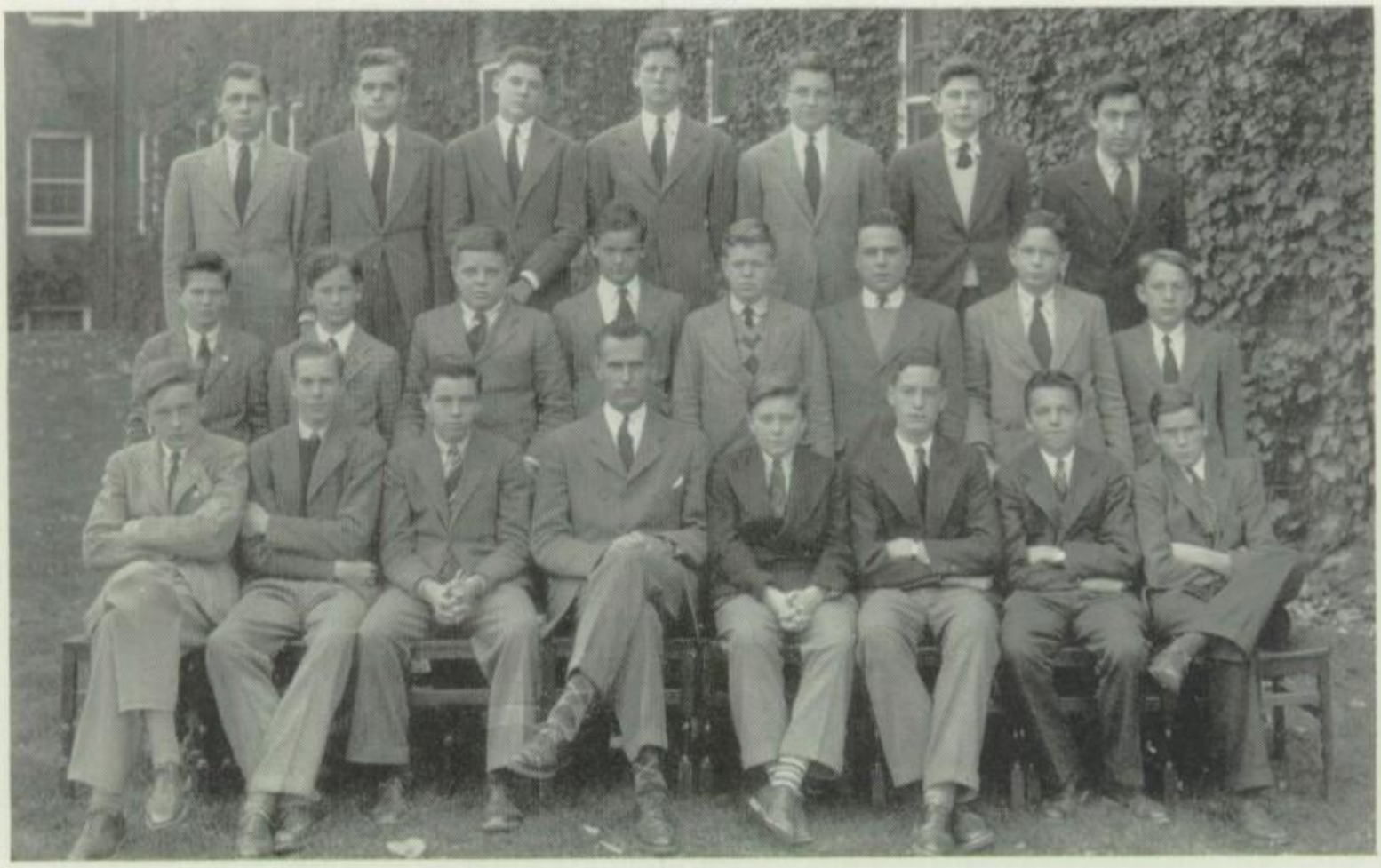
Cromwell played basketball very well but not good enough to be first. They came in third after a hard fight for second with Thomas. Cromwell's basketball team got off to a slow start, but, at the end they were doing much better.

Cromwell also won the conduct report. They had the least demerits or inspection reports in the Lower School.

The house, on the whole, has done very well this year. We wish especially to thank Mr. Cass for his leadership and aid.

PRINCE DEBARDELEBEN, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Pool, Armstrong, Webster, Franzheim, McDougal, Swan, E., Baliozian. *Second row*: Lawson-Johnston, Braverman, Bodine, Bowen, Hunter, Twohy, Pearson, R., Erdman. *Bottom row*: Stewart, Jackson, H., Fagan, Mr. Hackett, Neale, Hancock, W., Loening, Bergen.

DAVIDSON HOUSE

JAMES LOUIS FAGAN, JR.
President

MR. SPENCER R. HACKETT
Housemaster

Armstrong
Baliozian
Bergen
Bodine
Bowen
Braverman
Erdman
Franzheim
Hancock, W.
Hunter
Jackson, H.
Lawson-Johnston
Loening
McConnell, Rd.
McDougal
Neale, W.
Pearson, R.
Pool
Stewart, L.
Swan, E.
Twohy
Webster

OLLA PODRIDA

DAVIDSON HOUSE HISTORY

THE Davidson House started the year 1939-40 under the able guidance of Mr. Hackett. This was his second year as housemaster of Davidson, and it proved to be quite a successful one. Our council, which is composed of old boys, was elected by the house last fall. The elections were as follows: Jimmy Fagan, president; Terry Neale, vice-president; Hugh Jackson, treasurer; Woody Hancock, secretary; and Al Loening, historian. They have done a fine job of running the house this year.

Last year, we did not do well in track. However, we placed second in the tennis tournament and won the golf championship, being able now to keep the cup permanently. We won all our matches in this tournament.

This year, our football team narrowly missed taking first place but we managed to take second place. The fact that the Davidson juggernaut was not yet ready to start rolling probably had a lot to do with our not getting first place. The basketball team, under the leadership of Captain Joe Pool, captured the basketball championship. We won every game except one. The Davidson juggernaut had gotten under way.

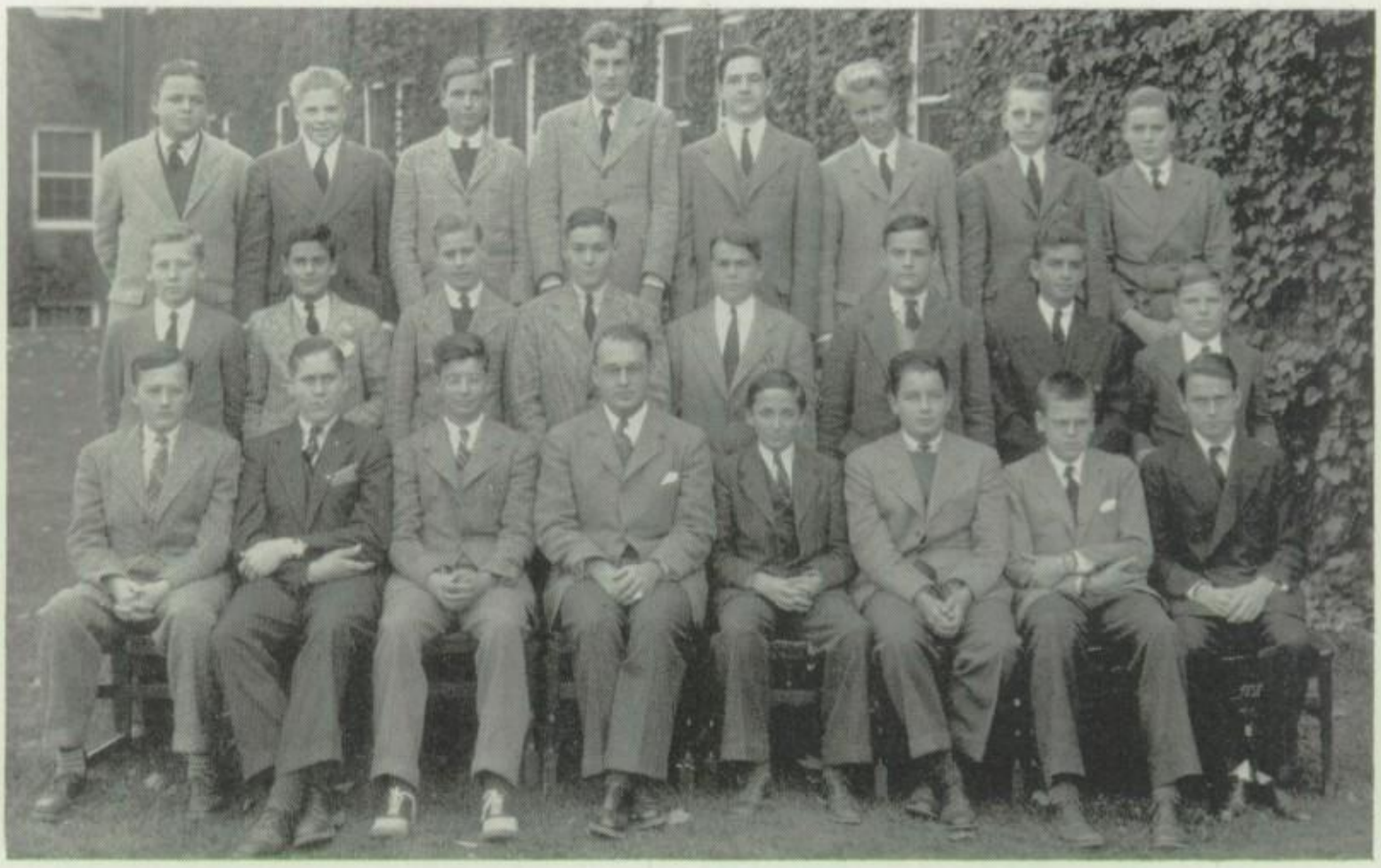
Davidson had a lot of boys in extra-curricular activities. At the beginning of the year, Davidson had a monopoly on the RECORDER, but this monopoly was diminished with the adding of more and more candidates to the board. Our representatives on this board are: Baliozian, Bodine, Erdman, Fagan, Hancock, Jackson, Loening, Neale, and Twohy. They have all done a good job. This group still represents one-third of the RECORDER. We also are well represented on the Dramatic Club. In the winter plays, Erdman took one of the leading rôles. We had many members on the stage crew. In the spring plays, Baliozian, Jackson, and Neale had important rôles. Again, in that play, we had many people on the stage crew. The following stage crew members from Davidson were elected to the Dramatic Club: Bergen, Fagan, Franzheim, Hancock, Loening, McDougal, Stewart, and Twohy. All the actors previously mentioned were also elected to the club. The Reading Committee claimed Armstrong, Baliozian, and Lawson-Johnston.

In the mid-year report period, Erdman, Jackson, and Neale all had averages of above 80 per cent. We also have numerous boys with 75 per cent averages.

We are very grateful to Mr. Hackett for all he has done to make this year as enjoyable as possible for us. We are sure that no one in Davidson will forget his generosity.

ALBERT P. LOENING, JR., *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (*left to right*): Johnson, Miller, Munn, O., Schwep, Murphy, Smyth, C., Umstattd, Reed. *Second row*: Lavino, Miranda, Mahler, Karno, Munn, M., Hancock, C., Bird, Kling. *Bottom row*: Wells, A., Hawke, J., Leh, J., Mr. Diehl, Geyelin, Buchsbaum, Craig, A., Hearne, W.

PERRY ROSS HOUSE

JOHN LEH, II
President

DR. GEORGE A. DIEHL
Housemaster

Bird
Buchsbaum
Craig, A.
Geyelin
Hancock, C.
Hawke, J.
Hearne, W.
Johnson, C. T.
Karno
Kling
Lavino
Mahler
Miller, R.
Miranda
Munn, M.
Munn, O.
Murphy, H.
Reed
Schwep
Smyth, C.
Umstattd
Wells

PERRY ROSS HOUSE HISTORY

AT the beginning of the year a temporary Lower School council was selected, comprised of three old boys from each house. Later the house elected a permanent house council. Jack Leh was unanimously elected president. Peter Geyelin became vice-president; Robert Buchsbaum, treasurer; Joel Hawke, secretary; and Arthur Wells, historian.

In football we tied for second place under the guidance of Captain Arthur Karno. On the Junior football team the house was well represented. Joel Hawke, Henry Murphy, William Hearne, and Crawford Johnson each got numerals, while William Schwep, Jack Leh, and Robert Buchsbaum each received house letters. In soccer we took third place under the leadership of Jack Leh.

Ross easily took first place in swimming, losing only one event out of six. Albert Craig, captain of the team, won both the 25- and 50-yard freestyle. William Mahler took first place in the backstroke, while Arthur Karno won the dive. William Hearne came in third in the breaststroke. The relay team came in a close first and was composed of Arthur Wells, William Mahler, José Bird, and Henry Murphy. On the Junior team we had Craig, Karno, Murphy, Bird, Mahler, and Wells.

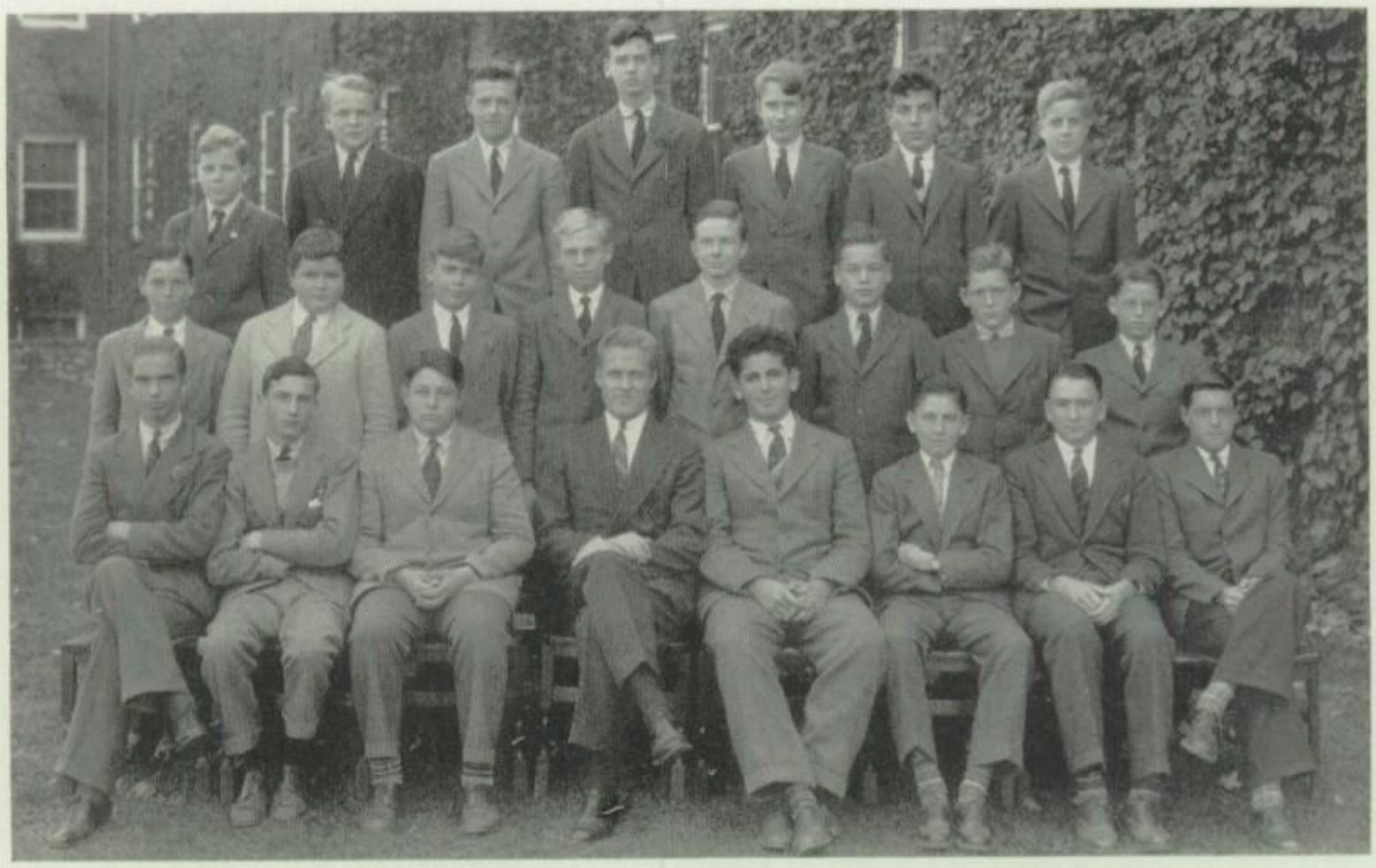
We did not do so well in basketball, despite the fine leadership given us by Leh. The team came in last!

Ross was outstanding in the Lower School activities. Craig was made editor-in-chief of the RECORDER. Before the Photography Club dissolved, Miller was president. In the only new activity, Wells was elected president. In the Dramatic Club we had Peter Geyelin and Alfred Miranda, both outstanding "actresses," as well as many stage-hands.

Mr. Diehl, our housemaster, has won the confidence and respect of the boys in the house and we are always mindful of him as a fine friend. He has given us aid and advice in every phase of house life, and we all appreciate what he has done for the house.

ARTHUR WELLS, *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



Top row (left to right): Woodbury, M., Forcey, Cavalier, LeFevre, Shearer, Harwood, Porter. *Second row*: Neely, Griffiths, Mixsell, Robertshaw, Hawkins, Pater, Welling, Merrill. *Bottom row*: Rionda, Franklin, Richart, Mr. Scott, Confort, J., Van Syckle, Gordon, Belli, J.

THOMAS HOUSE

DONALD RICHART
President

MR. WILLIAM H. SCOTT
Housemaster

Belli, J.
Brunner
Cavalier
Confort, J.
Forcey
Franklin
Gordon, D.
Griffiths
Harwood
Hawkins
LeFevre
Merrill, J.
Mixsell
Neely
Pater
Porter
Rionda
Robertshaw
Shearer
Van Syckle
Welling
Woodbury, M.

THOMAS HOUSE HISTORY

WHEN the Thomas House opened for the year 1939-40, it was under the leadership of a new housemaster, Mr. Scott. After a few weeks of getting acquainted with one another, the boys elected a council. It consisted of Donald Richart, president; John Confort, vice-president; Philip Franklin, treasurer; Douglas Gordon, secretary; and Richard Van Syckle, historian.

The year started with Thomas losing football. However, we contributed Jack Belli, John Confort, Andrew Porter, and Donald Richart, who was elected captain, to the Junior team. As winter approached, we found many good soccer players in the house, and by good playing we managed to get second place. This was largely on account of the playing of our center forward, Jack Belli, and goalie, Donald Richart. Although our swimming team did not win the meet, we put a few good swimmers on the Junior team. They were Richart and LeFevre. Our house basketball team placed second. The outstanding highlight was Cavalier's brilliant playing. Also, we were well represented on the Junior basketball team by Belli, Confort, Porter, and Van Syckle. The house is greatly encouraged by its favorable prospects in spring sports.

Besides athletics, in which we were well represented, are the extra-curricular activities. On the RECORDER we had Forcey, Griffiths, Harwood, Merrill, Neely, Robertshaw, and Shearer. On the Dramatic Club there were: Cavalier, Confort, Franklin, Gordon, Harwood, Hawkins, LeFevre, Merrill, Porter, Pater, Richart, who was elected president of the club, Rionda, Woodbury, Belli, Griffiths, Welling, and Van Syckle.

The Thomas House is greatly indebted to Mr. Scott, who has done all he possibly could have to make this year an outstanding and pleasant one.

RICHARD VAN SYCKLE
Historian

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Rosenblatt, Schwep, Blake, R., DeBardeleben, Hancock, W., Galbraith, W., Shearer. *Third row*: Forcey, Loening, Simon, Twohy, Harwood, Robertshaw, McDowell, T., Merrill, J. *Second row*: Johnson, C. T., Phelps, W., Miranda, Jackson, H., Craig, A., Baliozian, Buchsbaum, Erdman. *Bottom row*: Fagan, Neely, Neale, Griffiths.

THE LOWER SCHOOL RECORDER

UNDER the leadership of Albert Craig as editor, and Mr. Nicholson as advisor, the Lower School RECORDER brought out ten issues which upheld the fine record which has been maintained in previous years.

All the work was done by the boys, and it was only on rare occasions that Mr. Nicholson had to be consulted. Color was attempted with great success, considering the fact that it was only the second year that this new type of drawing has been used.

The two new columns which had been incorporated the year before, the Swing and Scandal columns, were continued. There was also one interview with Mr. Mitchell.

Besides putting out the regular paper, the RECORDER put out the programs for all the plays and published the invitations for those productions. At the end of the year they put together a year book, which sums up the year in Lower School. It tells of everything that has happened in every field of activity.

This year the RECORDER is not the only publication in the room, for the Shell Class published a paper called the NUTSHELL, which is the first step towards having more publications in Lower School.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Craig, Simon, Schwep, Twohy, Confort, Jackson, H., Franzheim, Hancock, W., Hawkins, Cavalier, Rosenblatt, DeBardeleben, Gordon. *Second row*: Loening, Leh, Johnson, C., Robertshaw, Franklin, Harwood, Blake, R., Buchsbaum, McDougal, Stewart, Hearne. *Third row*: LeFevre, Bergen, Stovall, C., Phelps, W., Miranda, Richart, Baliozian, Van Syckle, Belli, J., Rionda, Dalzell. *Fourth row*: Fagan, Neale, Welling, Porter, Pater, Appelby, Dorflinger, Cornish. *Fifth row*: Erdman, Geyelin, Griffiths, Kuser, Woodbury, M., Merrill, J., Pinto.

LOWER SCHOOL DRAMATICS

UNDER the direction of Mr. Spencer Hackett the Lower School Dramatic Club produced three exceptionally good plays. Mr. Hackett coached the acting, while Mr. Nicholson took care of the stage work. Mr. Diehl helped greatly to promote the success of the plays in putting together all pieces of costumes and making them become a costume that looked almost new.

For the first time a president of the club was elected. This honor went to Donald Richart, a very active member of the stage crew.

Just before Christmas two plays were produced which were called *The Monkey's Paw* and *No, Not the Russians*. The two plays were opposite in character, one, *The Monkey's Paw* a melodrama, the other, *No, Not the Russians* a comedy. These two plays took many days of preparation, but when the day came for the play, everything went off well.

Just before spring vacation another play was given. It was *The Villain Vanquished*. It was an old play concerning a villain who held a mortgage and the manner in which the hero came to save the beautiful heroine from the villain. In all, this year's productions were some of the best pieces of acting portrayed in Lower School.

OLLA PODRIDA

Top row (*left to right*): Johnson, C. R., Buchsbaum, Schwep, Blake, J., Dalzell, Porter, Belli, J. *Second row*: Loening (mgr.), Franzheim, Woodbury, F., Hancock, W., Pool, Rosenblatt, Confort, J., Leh, Galbraith, Armstrong (mgr.), *Bottom row*: DeBardeleben, Fagan, Appelby, Richart, Hawke, J., Twohy, Hearne.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1939

IN their first game of a successful season, during which they tied two games and lost two, the Junior football eleven deadlocked the Trenton High School Sophomores, 0-0, on upper field. The opening periods of the game were uneventful as the ball remained mostly in midfield. In the third quarter, however, Trenton made a thrust deep into Lawrenceville territory, but failed to score. Again in the closing minutes they threatened, advancing to the Black and Red's five-yard line. Here they were held for downs, and the game ended in a deadlock.

In the second game the Juniors tied the Peddie Juniors, 7-7, on the home field. The game was fairly exciting with the Laurentian score resulting from two long runs by Pool and Twohy, J. Peddie scored on an exciting last play in which they completed a pass, and as the receiver was tackled he lateraled to a teammate who scored easily. The extra point tied the score, 7-7.

For their next game the Juniors traveled to Newtown where they were trounced by the George School Juniors, 20-2. George School definitely showed their superiority as they scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters. To end their season the Juniors were defeated by the Newman Juniors, 6-0, on an interception.

Top row (*left to right*): Kadel, McDowell, T., Hammitt, A., Blake, R., Pearson, G., Simon, Koch, Knowlton (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Confort, Phelps, W., Dorflinger, Heath, W., Cornish, Pinto.

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL, 1939

THE Cromwell House won for the first time in a number of years the Lower School Football Trophy. The system of playing two rounds was initiated this year also.

In an exciting game of the first round Cromwell defeated Davidson, 18-6. Dorflinger starred for the victors with his fifty-yard run, which earned the Blue and Gold its first touchdown.

In the next game Thomas fell a victim to Cromwell, 13-0. One of Cromwell's touchdowns came on a pass interception by Cornish; the other resulted from a line play by Heath.

For the third time Thomas emerged from the battle victorious, this time over Ross, 7-0. The Blue and Gold's lone tally came in the third quarter when Heath ran thirty-seven yards through the center of the line for a touchdown.

Then came the second round in which Cromwell repeated its performance of the first round by vanquishing Davidson, 7-0. The credit for this game should go to the Blue and Gold line which performed exceptionally well.

In their second meeting with Thomas, Cromwell again emerged victorious, 7-0. Their only touchdown came in the first quarter, after a sustained drive down the field.

To top off a brilliant undefeated season, Cromwell captured the trophy by downing a fighting Ross team, 6-0. Dorflinger again did well for the victors as he scored their only touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Top row (*left to right*): Belli, J., Van Syckle, Bowen, Franzheim, Porter, Dorflinger. *Bottom row*: Confort, J., DeBardeleben, Fagan, Galbraith, W., Webster.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1940

OUT of nine games this season the Junior basketball team won four. Captain Jim Fagan was the high scorer for the Juniors with a total of 74 points. Prince DeBardeleben followed with 45, and Galbraith with 35. The starting line-up usually consisted of Fagan at right forward, Webster at left forward, DeBardeleben at center, Galbraith at right guard, and Confort playing the left guard position.

The Juniors got off to an unlucky start by losing to Princeton Township, 28-21. Strengthened by their defeat they came back to win from Peddie, 18-9. In their third game of the season they were again defeated by Princeton Township, 28-25, in a closely contested battle. A strong Hun team next beat the Juniors, 30-22, but the Lower Schoolers won their next game with Princeton Township, 25-24. Princeton Junior High bowed to the Lawrenceville boys, 27-19; however, Peddie came back filled with revenge to win, 14-8. Hun also won its return engagement with the Junior team, 28-14. In the final game against Newman the Juniors overcame their opponents to the tune of 24-18.

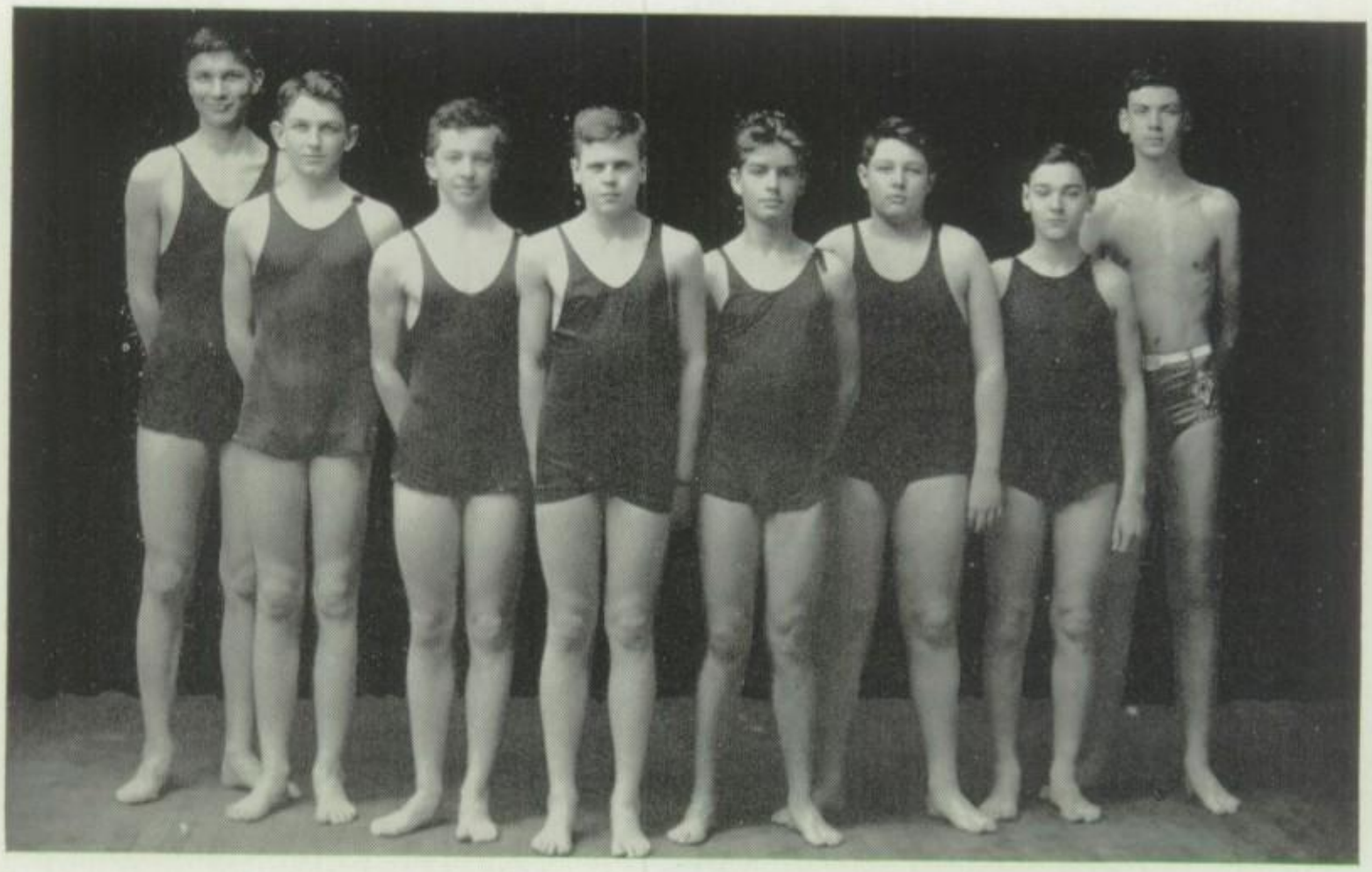
As in the past Mr. Goeller coached the Juniors. His brief pep-talks at the halves helped to maintain the excellent morale that this fighting team showed throughout the season, even in defeat.

Left to right: Twohy, McDougal, Jackson, H., Pool, Swan, Neale, Braverman.

LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL, 1940

THE Davidson House basketball team carried off the Lower School Basketball Trophy for 1940 by winning five out of their six games. Thomas House was close on their heels with four wins and two losses. Cromwell was third, winning two and losing four of their matches. Last year's champions, the Perry Ross team, finished in last place with one victory and five defeats.

In the first round Davidson defeated Cromwell by the score of 8 to 5. Ross bowed to Thomas to the tune of 5 to 16. In the second round Davidson conquered an improved Ross team in a closely contested game which ended, 16-15. In this round Thomas also won from Cromwell, 20-15. The third round saw the tie broken when Davidson conquered the Thomas quintet, 20-8. Perry Ross bowed to Cromwell in this round, 23-16. In the fourth round Davidson cagers retained their lead by conquering Cromwell, 12-8. Thomas again was defeated, this time by the Ross House, 21-12. The fifth round saw Davidson still at the top, having defeated Ross, 10-8, while Thomas came out of the slump to win from Cromwell, 16-7. In the sixth and final round the undefeated Davidson team bowed to a determined and fighting Thomas five with the score 21 to 14 at the end of the game. Cromwell and Ross fought it out for last place. Ross captured the cellar position by losing in a thrilling game, 16-15.



Left to right: DeBardeleben, P., McDougal, B., Phelps, W., Craig, A., Bird, J., Richart, D., Karno, A., LeFevre, J.

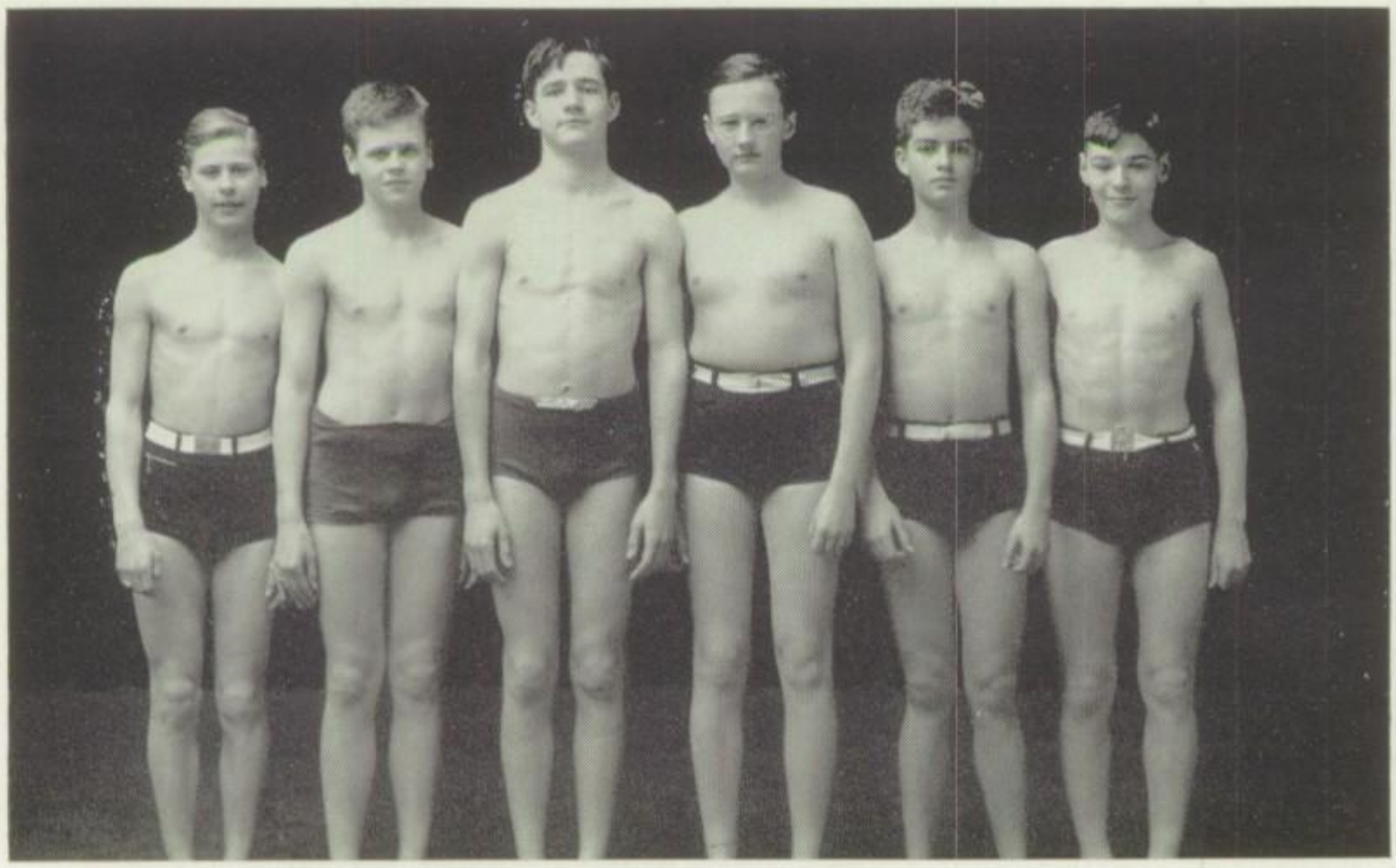
JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM, 1940

THE Junior swimming team this year ended their season with the record of two wins and one defeat. Al Craig captained the team through its season and turned out to be the best swimmer on the squad. He never failed to win the event in which he entered and proved to be the sparkplug in the swimming machine throughout the campaign.

The first meet was against Trenton Junior High No. 4. Lawrenceville emerged the victors by the score of 31-21. In the first event, the 25-yard freestyle, Cicciabadio of Trenton won with Richart of Lawrenceville second. The time was 13.9. Lawrenceville then took a first in the breaststroke and a second in the backstroke. Then Captain Craig took first place in the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 28.4. Karno took second in the dive, and then both relay teams won to clinch the meet.

In a return meet with Trenton Junior No. 4, the Juniors lost, 31-26, in a very exciting battle. First places were taken by McDougal in the breastroke and Craig in the 50-yard freestyle. Trenton won both relays and in doing so clinched the meet.

The Junior team next encountered Trenton Junior High No. 3. The Juniors were the victors in this meet by the score of 38-19. Lawrenceville was the winner in every event of this meet with the exception of the dive in which they took second place.



Left to right: Mahler, W., Craig, A., Murphy, H., Wells, A., Bird, J., Karno, A.

LOWER SCHOOL SWIMMING, 1940

THE Perry Ross House became the Lower School swimming champions by capturing five firsts out of the six events in the meet. Their nearest competitor was Cromwell with 15 points, followed by Davidson and Thomas, respectively.

The first event was the 25-yard freestyle in which the winner was Craig of Ross, DeBardeleben of Cromwell took second place, and Forcey of Thomas was third. The time was 12.8. The 25-yard breaststroke was won by McDougal of Davidson, with Galbraith of Cromwell second. The time was 17.4. In the next event, the 25-yard backstroke, there was a tie between McDougal and Mahler of Davidson and Ross, respectively, whose time was 17.8. Craig of Ross came back to win the 50-yard freestyle in the good time of 28.7. DeBardeleben of Cromwell was second and Richart of Thomas third. Next the diving took place and was won by Karno of Ross with 27.9 points. By this time Ross had already won the meet, but their relay team of Murphy, Wells, Mahler, and Bird won their event and further added to Ross's points. The Cromwell relay team of Galbraith, Phelps, Dorflinger, and Woodbury took second, while the team of Forcey, Neely, Porter, and Richart for Thomas captured third place. The time was 57.8.

This meet proved to be very exciting, and although Ross was ahead all through the meet, they were given some stiff competition in many events.

Top row (*left to right*): Confort, P. (mgr.), Morgan, Tobish, Matthews, R., Thoms, W. (mgr.). *Second row*: Wells, A., Belli, S., Macfadden, Confort, J., Campbell, Bullen, Richart, Loening (mgr.). *Bottom row*: Frank, Hurlbut, Sayre, Benedict, Adler, Stovall, H., Fagan.

JUNIOR BASEBALL, 1939

THIS year the Lawrenceville Junior baseball nine had a moderately successful season. They won five out of the ten games played to finish second in the Mercer County Junior League. The championship was won by the Hun School.

Mr. Nicholson's team was defeated in the first game of the season by an experienced Hun nine, 4-0. The Laurentians retaliated by downing Peddie, 7-2, after a seventh inning rally in which the Juniors scored five runs. The next game with the Princeton Country Day School proved to be an easy victory for the Red and Black.

The first non-league game was played against the Trenton Junior High School, resulting in a 13-8 defeat for the Lower School team. Although the following two games with Pennington and Hun spelled defeat, they were marked by spectacular pitching on the part of Frank and Sayre of Lawrenceville. The next two games were return games with Peddie and Princeton Country Day. The Juniors were victorious, the scores being 15-3 and 10-0, respectively. A second non-league game ended in defeat for Lower School. The last game with Pennington, in which Sam Frank pitched the entire game allowing only four well scattered hits and two earned runs, was won by Lawrenceville, 13-2.

Top row (*left to right*): McPherson, R., Tailer, P., Hawke, J., Grant. *Bottom row*: Murchison, Jones, H., Leh, Geyelin, Keating, E.

LOWER SCHOOL BASEBALL, 1939

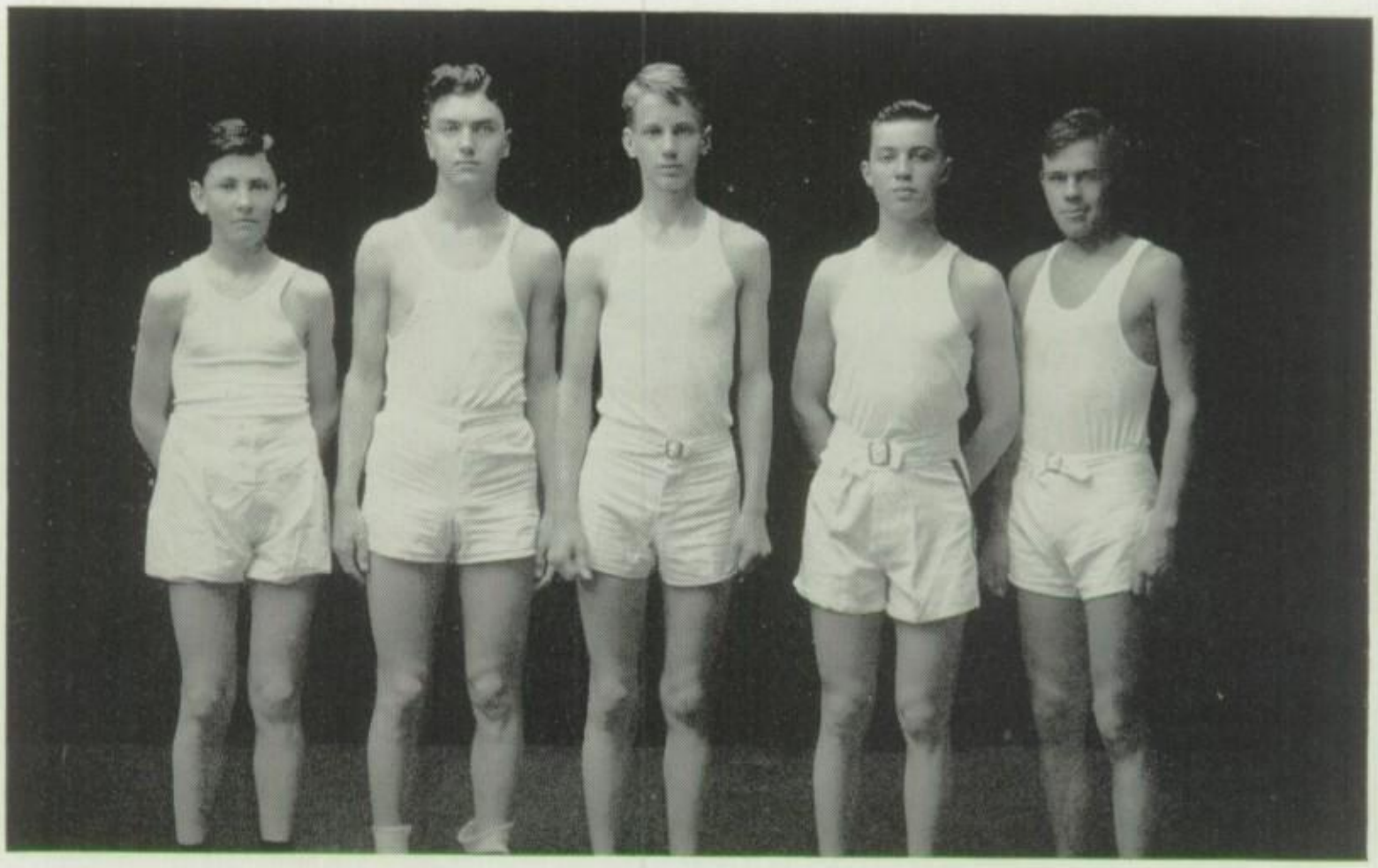
LAST year, the Perry Ross House won the Lower School baseball championship in one of the closest contests in years. The final games decided the winner.

The first game found Cromwell defeating Ross by a close score, 7-6. This proved to be one of the lowest scoring battles of the year. On the same day Thomas defeated Davidson, 11-7. In the next game Ross again lost, this time to Thomas by the score of 20-16. Davidson surprised everyone by overpowering Cromwell, 18-14. The following games in the first round were won by Ross over Davidson and Cromwell over Thomas.

The second round found Ross hitting their stride when they turned back Cromwell, 16-13. On the same day Thomas ran over Davidson, 30-13. The next contests brought Davidson her second victory over Cromwell and found Ross marching on to triumph over Thomas, 19-12. The results of their final encounters put Ross and Thomas tied for first place.

Ross vanquished Davidson and Cromwell overcame Thomas in the final games. Cromwell's victory put Thomas out of a two-way tie.

The final standing revealed Ross leading with four wins; Thomas and Cromwell were tied with three victories apiece. Davidson was last with two triumphs. This season proved to be a very exciting one.



Left to right: Van Syckle, Sayre, Harris, G., Nichols, Slaymaker.

LOWER SCHOOL TRACK, 1939

IN winning the Lower School Track Trophy, the Thomas House with 23 points just eked out Ross, who followed closely with 22 points. Cromwell and Davidson took third and fourth places with 20½ and 15½ points, respectively.

The 70-yard low hurdles, the first event, was won by Belli, S., of Davidson. His time of 10.2 seconds was exactly the same as his record the previous year. The 100-yard dash was taken by D'Agostino for Perry Ross, before the following two events were dominated by Thomas. The 440-yard relay, in which the Thomas team was composed of Slaymaker, Harris, Nichols, and Sayre, was run by them in 51.4 seconds. Slaymaker won by covering the 220-yard dash in 25.6 seconds.

In the high jump Cromwell's Hartshorne captured the honors with a jump of 4 feet 11½ inches. The pole vault was soon won for Thomas by Van Syckle with a 6 foot 11 inch vault, with Appleby of Cromwell taking second.

Macfadden of Ross won both the shot-put and the discus throw by heaving the shot 33 feet 6½ inches, and the discus 94 feet 8½ inches. Cromwell took the broad jump as Hartshorne again starred with a 15 foot 11 inch leap.

Standing (*left to right*): Heath, W., Hammitt, A., Rosenblatt, Blake, J., Kadel. *Sitting*: Phelps, W., DeBardeleben, Galbraith, Dorflinger, Cornish.

LOWER SCHOOL SOCCER, 1939

THE Lower School Soccer Trophy was won this year by the Cromwell House for the seventh time in eleven years. The champions went through the year with only one defeat by the Ross eleven who finished in second place. Third place was won by Thomas, and Davidson occupied the last place.

The end of a very fast and exciting first round found Cromwell in the lead with three wins to her credit. In the first game the Blue and Gold had found the Ross opposition stiff, but managed to win in the end, 1-0. The second game with Thomas was easily won by the strong, fast, hard-fighting Cromwell offense, 4-0. The Blue and Gold continued its string of shutouts by downing Davidson, 3-0, in the last game of the series.

In the second round Cromwell let up slightly and was defeated in the first game by Ross, 1-0. In the following game the champions redeemed themselves by defeating Thomas, 2-1, to clinch the championship. In the final game of the season they again conquered Davidson by a 2-to-1 score.

All in all the season was a great success for the Blue and Gold. Piling up an enviable record, they added this Soccer Trophy to a long list of laurels won in athletics throughout this school year.

LOWER SCHOOL GOLF, 1939

FOR the third consecutive year a strong Davidson golf team completed an undefeated season to retire the Lower School Golf Trophy permanently.

In the first round matches Matthews of Thomas defeated Blake of Cromwell, 4-3, while Harris, of Thomas, was beaten by Corbin and Stovall of Cromwell, by Confort, J. In the other matches Belli, S., defeated Macfadden of Ross; Fagan of Davidson took Hurlbut; and Ylvisaker conquered Leh, 2-1.

Davidson defeated Thomas in the finals, 3-0. Belli, S., vanquished Matthews by a large margin, and Fagan won from Van Syckle, 2 up. Although Ylvisaker was trailing most of his match, he managed to overcome Confort, J., 2 up.

Davidson well deserved this championship. Their long drives, accurate approaches, and spectacular putts were the factors in bringing about a successful season.

Left to right: Ylvisaker, Belli, S., Fagan.

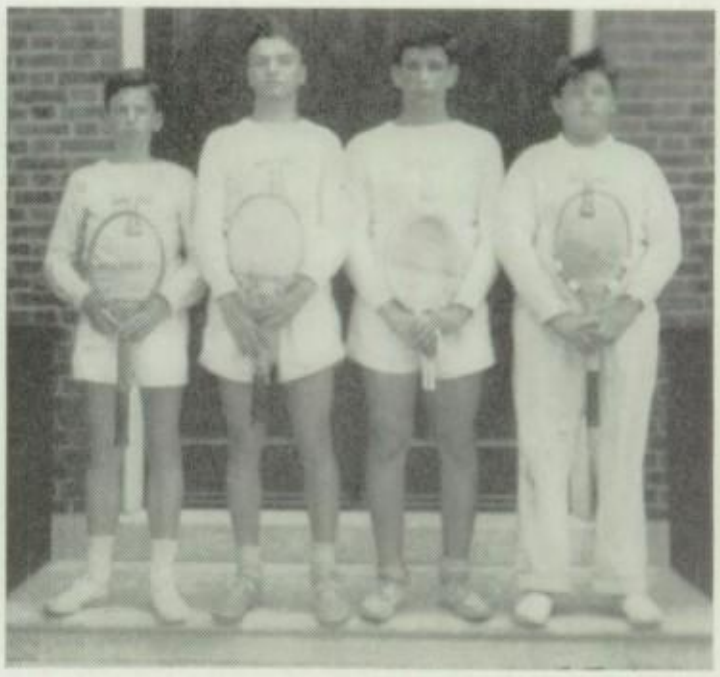
LOWER SCHOOL TENNIS, 1939

THE Thomas tennis team experienced an undefeated season last year.

In the first match Cromwell scored an upset by defeating Davidson, whose team centered around Bullen. In overcoming Alexander of Cromwell, Bullen was the only Davidson winner. Appleby vanquished Fagan, and Stovall and Blake took Frohling and Bergen in doubles.

The Thomas netmen easily defeated Ross and placed themselves in the finals with Cromwell. Sayre, playing in the key position for Thomas, defeated Alexander in straight sets, and Adler easily downed Appleby to clinch the match. The Thomas doubles team composed of Richart and Riker also emerged victorious.

It was no surprise that this team won. With their excellent ground shots and overhead smashes they helped Thomas complete a fine athletic year.



Left to right: Riker, W., Sayre, Adler, Richart.

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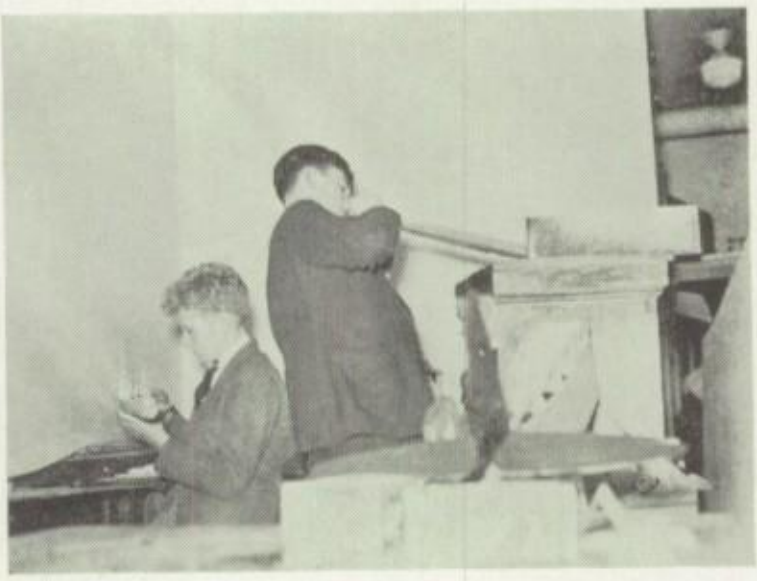

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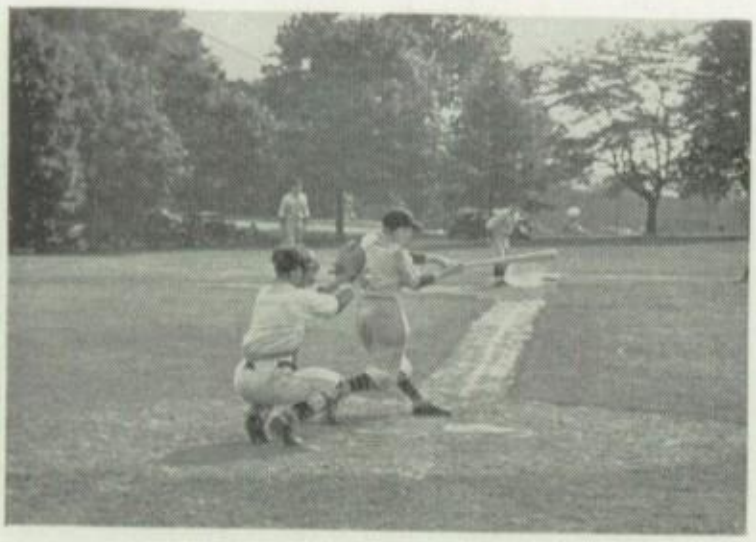

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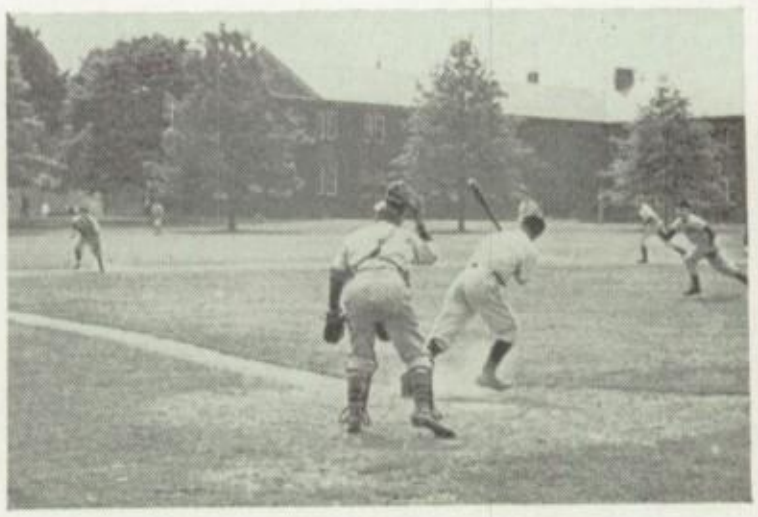

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And finally, to all those firms and individuals who have contributed to the advertising section of this annual. Without their aid, publication of this book in its present form would have been impossible. We request that you take notice of this unique advertisement section.

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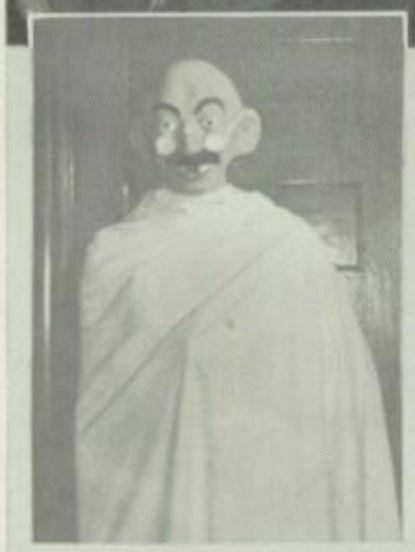

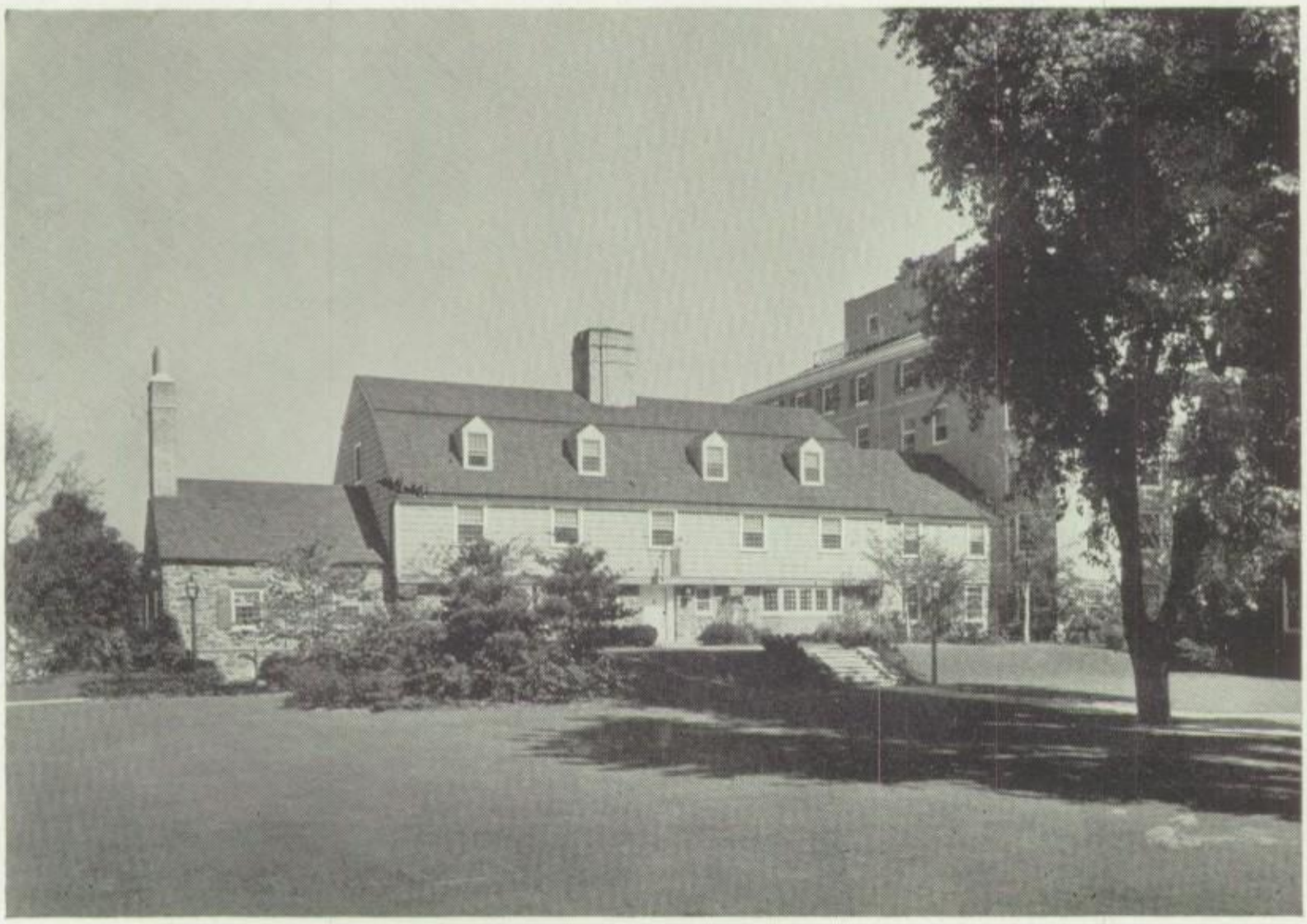

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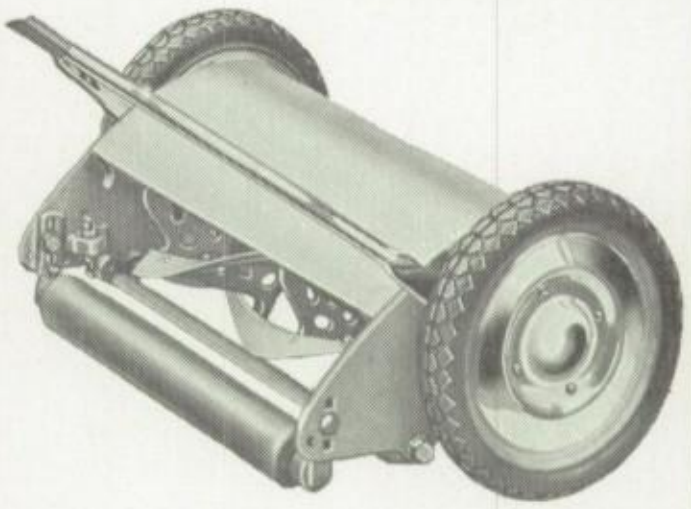

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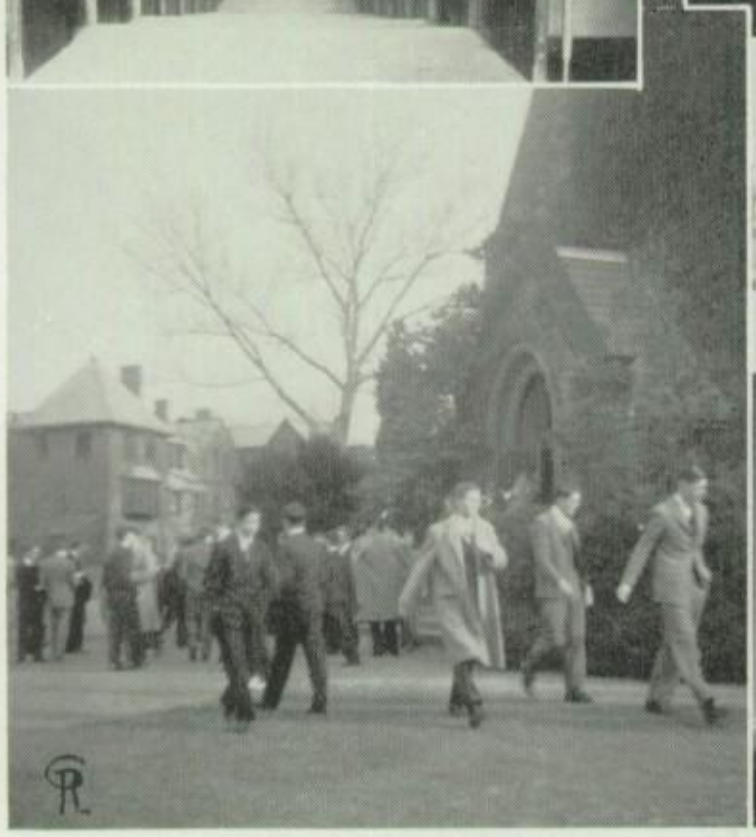

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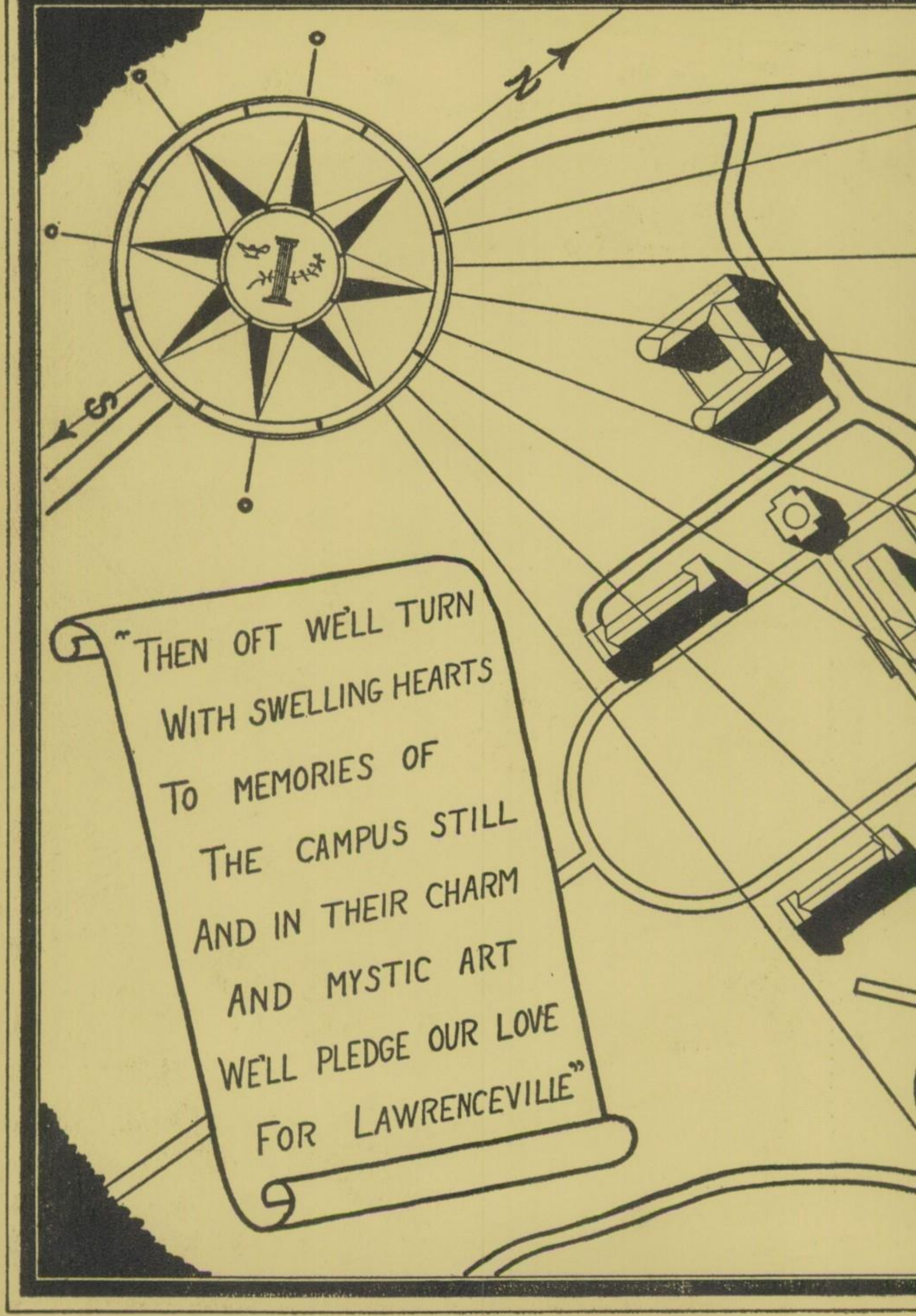
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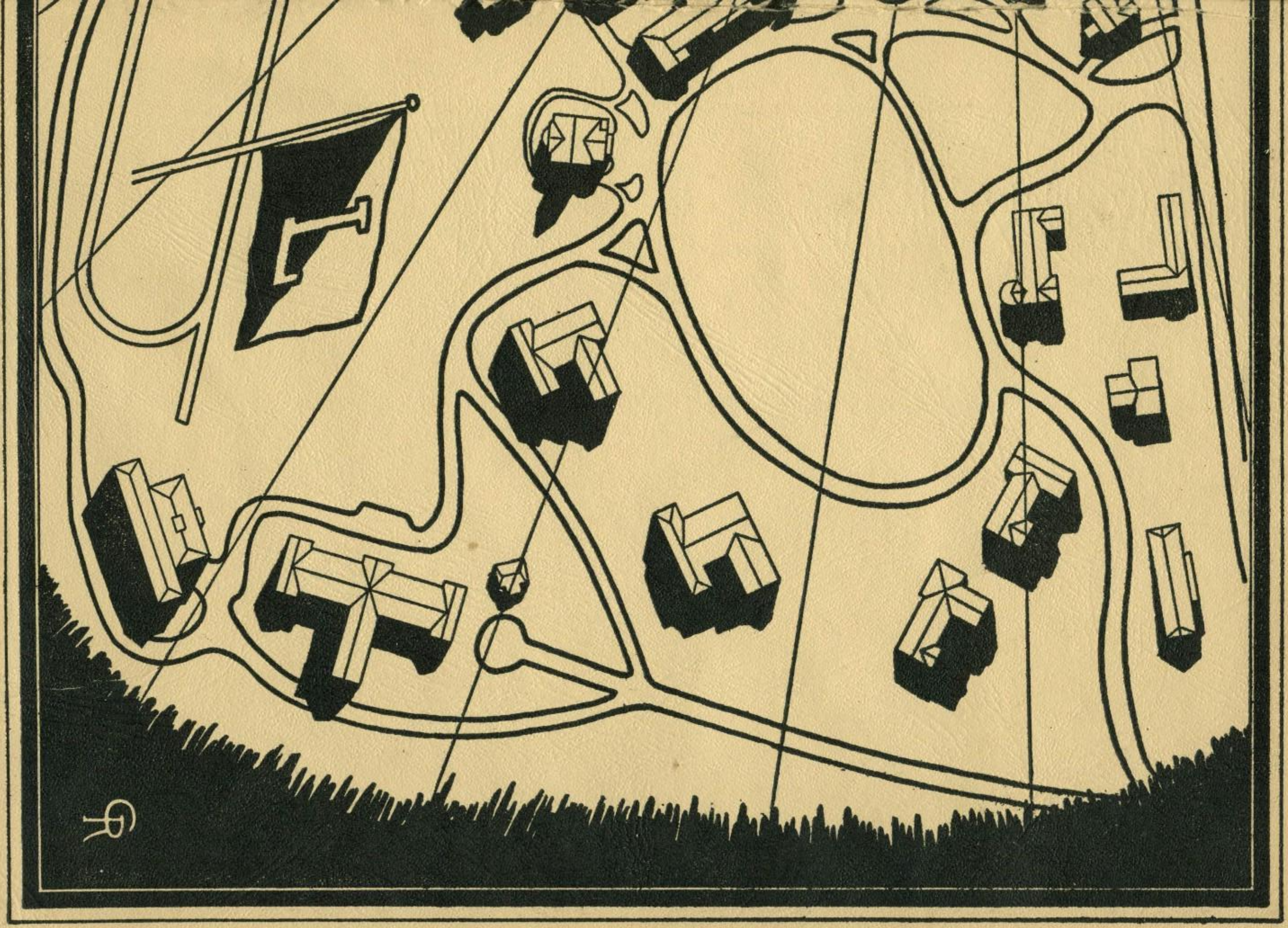
WE'LL PLEDGE OUR LOVE
FOR LAWRENCEVILLE"



MOLDMARK
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